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THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably showers.

VOL. III—NO. 168 | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service. | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932 | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAILROAD WAGES SHOULD BE SAME, BOARD DECLARES

Hoover Body Suggests L., A. & T. Rescind Its Second Cut in Pay

OTHER DISPUTES BETWEEN WORKERS, ROAD REPORTED

Intimates Carrier's Attitude Runs Counter to Rail Labor Act

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—An emergency board named by President Hoover today held that the Louisiana and Arkansas railway and the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas railway should keep the wages of their workers on the same general level with those of other railroads.

The board was the second within a year to be named to deal with disputes on these lines. Commenting on the wage cuts for trainmen and engineers, the board said it did "not believe that the wages of employes of this road should be out of line with customary wages in similar lines of employment and suggests that at least the second reduction on the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas should be withdrawn."

There were five disputes between employes of the roads and the managements. But the largest was between engineers, firemen and other trainmen over a 15 per cent cut ordered effective January 23 by the management but reduced to 10 per cent on March 4.

Employes of the L. A. and T., however, had had a 15 per cent cut August 24, 1931, and the second would have reduced their wages 20 per cent within a year. It was to this second cut that the report referred.

An old dispute between negro brakemen on the northern section of the Louisiana and Arkansas also was reported on by the board. This controversy originally grew out of a cut in wages whereby negro workers of the old Louisiana and Arkansas were cut to the same level as those on the old Louisiana Railway and Navigation company, after the two roads consolidated in 1929.

The board, commenting on claims of the carrier that it had no contract with the negro brakemen, said the attitude runs "counter to section 2 of the railway labor act" making it the duty of carriers to prevent interruption of operations.

A third dispute involves the shopmen. Their wages were reduced 5 cents an hour Sept. 15, 1930, and went into effect Feb. 9, 1931. Another cut, this time 10 per cent, was ordered for January 26 and became effective March 4. A strike vote was taken and the company rufused to arbitrate.

"It is clear," said today's report, "that an arbitarable controversy was presented over the wage reduction and revision of rules made effective Feb. 9, 1931, and that an arbitrable question is here presented. It would appear that the carrier should adjust this whole controversy or submit it to arbitration."

Another dispute involving negro train porters, brakemen and switchmen on the old Louisiana Railway and Navigation line was found to have been settled.

Arguments regarding reinstatement of two conductors, one laid off on charges of having left a switch open, and the other discharged for refusing to permit an audit while on his run, were held by the board to be more properly worked out by the management than by outsiders.

The board was composed of W. P. Stacy, Julian H. Moore and Davis R. Dewey.

MONROE
WATCH IT GROW

J. Heninger, Farrant county, Texas, yesterday sold to Mrs. Jacob B. Pollock, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a tract of land of the following description: From the corner of sections 77, 78 and 45, twp. 18, range 4 east, Louisiana meridian, range south 80 degrees 51 minutes east, a distance of 289.08 feet; thence range south 9 degrees 16 minutes west, a distance of 468.96 feet to the northerly right-of-way line of the Missouri Pacific railroad to an iron post, and the point of beginning; thence range north 9 regular, 16 minutes east a distance of 35.85 feet to the south line of DeSiard street; thence range south 62 degrees 29 minutes west along DeSiard street, a distance of 435.07 feet to iron post; thence range south 27 degrees 31 minutes east, a distance of 69.11 feet to iron post on northerly right-of-way of Missouri Pacific; thence range range northwestwardly along right-of-way to iron post at beginning, being a portion of lot 5, block "A," formerly owned by Jack Thompson. Cash consideration of sale was $27,950.71. Transaction recorded with clerk of court.

Frank Varino Co., Inc., yesterday sold to Frank Varino a portion of lots 3, 4 and 5 in square "A" of West Monroe. Consideration was $8000. Deed recorded with clerk of court.

TODAY

Imitate Me, Says England His Horse, for Company Surprise for Best Minds News From Russia

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

FRANCE AND ENGLAND balanced their budgets, the British with $50,000,000 to spare.

And British authorities say that America should take Britain as an example to imitate.

It would be a pleasure to adopt the British suggestions, if we could adopt some other European methods.

If we could postpone paying what we owe, as France and Britain are postponing, or abandoning payment of money borrowed in the United States, it might be easy for us to balance our budget.

If the $10,000,000,000 that, like a pack of fools, we sent to Europe during the war hysteria could come back, there would be no trouble about our budget.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE give a good imitation of the late lamented Abe Kabibble, who was invited to play poker in "a gentleman's game," no player compelled to show his hand.

To the question: "Did you win?" he replied: "How could I lose?"

A THOUSAND CLERGYMEN die, after lives of useful devotion, and the world hears nothing of them. All the world will hear of the Reverend Dr Uriah Myers, who died Thursday, aged 85.

That Dr. Myers spent his life working for others would not attract attention, but he owned a horse that lived to be 53 years old. Almost everybody was interested in that. And he

(Continued on Second Page)

BURGESS WRITES ON TAX REVISION

Representative-Elect Discusses Need of Assessing Intangibles

In connection with the meeting slated for Alexandria of April 6 of bankers, manufacturers, merchants, and officials of the state, by the Louisiana Taxpayers' association, the following letter by J. Porter Burgess, addressed to Charles B. Sherrouse of Gilbert L. made public:

"Without impeding their progress, without impairing their governmental efficiency and without laying a general sales tax, a good many states already have revised taxation with the end in view to ultimately abolish taxes on real estate for state purposes. Ohio has reduced these taxes about 40 per cent and North Carolina about 50 per cent, while one or two of the states do not tax real estate at all for state purposes. Now just think what this means in solid benefits to the farmer and the home owner.

"During the early history of our country every man of wealth was a land owner, hence a tax on land then was considered a fairly representative tax. At the present time and for a long time past land is of much less importance. You do not find inter-

(Continued on Third Page)

WOMAN DROWNS WHEN MOTOR CAR PLUNGES OFF SPAN OVER RIVER

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. LeRoy Pratt Percy, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., was drowned late today when the automobile in which she was driving with her son, Phinizy, aged 10, plunged off a bridge into Bayou Black, five miles north of here.

The boy freed himself from the submerged car and failing in his efforts to save his mother, swam to the bank and summoned aid. Mrs. Percy's body was recovered an hour later.

FARMERS WHO HAD LOANS IN '31 MUST GIVE NEW LIEN

BASTROP, April 2 (Special)—M. E. Clark, in charge of applications for federal seed loans in Morehouse parish, announced today that "all applicants who received feed loans in 1931, with cotton as collateral, must give a second lien on this year's crop in order to secure a loan this year."

Mr. Clark said he had been advised by the district federal loan office at Memphis that many applications are being held at Memphis awaiting second crop liens. Applicants whose application papers are thus being held up, are advised by Mr. Clark to call at the office where they made out their applications and file their crop liens properly.

MISSISSIPPI FARMER HURT IN ACCIDENT NEAR M'COMB

McCOMB, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Lewis Johnson, 35, Pike county farmer, was critically hurt today in an automobile crash between a truck driven by Alfred Johnson, his brother, and a car driven by Wade Guy, McComb man. Lewis Johnson's skull was fractured,

REVENUE MEASURE IS TO BE PUSHED THROUGH SENATE

Bi-Partisan Backing for Billion-Dollar Bill Is Assured

SECRETARY OF TREASURY GIVES HIS ENDORSEMENT

Senate Republican Leaders Agree With Garner on End of Session

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—A bipartisan drive to push the billion dollar revenue raising bill through the senate was mobilizing today as Secretary Mills gave qualified endorsement to the measure approved by the house.

The treasury head spoke of some "serious defects and discriminations" in the legislation but gave it endorsement for sound financial principles.

Senate leaders added their pledge to balance the government's income and outgo by next year but the dispute on what is necessary to bring this about developed further today.

Mr. Mills challenged sharply contentions of the democratic house leadership that a $200,000,000 saving in government expenditures next year can be made by congress—this saving is counted on by the house to balance the budget with the aid of the revenue bill.

Senate republican leaders did agree today, however, with Speaker Garner that a determined drive can put through the fiscal program in time to permit final adjournment of congress before the June political conventions.

A triple attack gets going next week in the senate to wipe out the gaping treasury deficit. It is directed at enactment of the revenue raising bill, a slash in appropriations and government reorganization.

The tax bill gets first call. Returning from the White House today Chairman Smoot of the finance committee declared for hearings on the bill beginning probably next Wednesday.

He agreed with Mr. Mills that the 1933 budget will not quite be balanced on the basis of the revenue measure passed yesterday by the house, but he had no suggestion for new taxes.

Secretary Mills and treasury experts will be the first heard by the senate finance committee. Meanwhile, senate opinion on the house measure has not crystallized but there is every evidence that the legislation faces a favorable reception.

CURTIS RUNS ERRAND CONNECTED WITH HUNT FOR LINDBERGH BABY

Norfolk Boat Builder Veils His Departure in Secrecy, It Is Reported.

NORFOLK, Va., April 2 (AP)—Veiling his start in secrecy, John Hughes Curtis, one of three negotiators for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh child, slipped away from Norfolk today on a mission announced by the intermediaries to be in the interest of the negotiations.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, spokesman for the three men, said that Mr. Curtis, a Norfolk boat builder, was "off on business for the case," but he refused to comment further.

Mr. Curtis, whose negotiations for the return of the son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has twice before carried him away on mysterious trips, presumably left the city this morning. At his home it was reported that he had left the house about 7:30 or 8 o'clock.

Prior to his announcement tonight Admiral Burrage and the Very Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, his associates in the negotiations, had stated that so far as they knew Mr. Curtis had not left the city. Admiral Burraget said at that time that if Mr. Curtis found it essential to leave in the interest of the case, he would not necessarily have notified his associates.

STALIN IS SORRY BUT HE'S NOT EVEN SERIOUSLY SICK

MOSCOW, April 2 (AP)—Joseph Stalin, the most powerful figure in soviet Russia, assured the Associated Press correspondent in a personal letter today that he was in good health and expressed ironical regret over the necessity of disappointing those who wished to see him otherwise.

The letter was in denial of reports published abroad that a prominent German specialist had been summoned to Moscow to treat M. Stalin.

PLANTATION PURCHASED

A 3000-acre plantation in Arkansas, near Memphis, Tenn., has been purchased by the Kellogg Lumber company, of Monroe, from the George C. Brown Lumber company of Memphis. The plantation will be devoted to raising long staple cotton.

They're Political Allies Now



Reported to have been assured of Governor Pinchot's political support, General Smedley Butler—now a candidate for the United States senate—is shown (left) with the Pennsylvania chief executive in a jubilant pose as they stopped off at Wilkinsburgh, Pa., en route to Pittsburgh.

DODD WINS IN SUIT OVER HIS OUSTER

Normal President Ordered to Reinstate Student; Will Appeal Case

Holding that the dismissal of William J. Dodd, a student and athlete of Louisiana Normal college at Natchitoches and former Monroe baseball star, by W. W. Tison, president of the college, was "unjust, arbitrary and illegal," Judge J. W. Jones, in district court at Natchitoches yesterday, ordered Dodd reinstated in the college. Tison's counsel announced an appeal to the Louisiana supreme court.

Dodd was expelled on March 18, Tison said, because Dodd had given to the Shreveport Journal a news story on the college students delivery of an ultimatum to President Tison demanding that the Easter holidays be extended through Monday after Easter.

Tison refused to consider the ultimatum, he testified, but later the students apologized to him for the ultimatum and he granted their request for an extra day.

The college president testified that Dodd's newspaper account of the affair placed him in the position of "relenting" from his stand against the extra day.

Dodd's counsel claimed the student had violated no rule of the college in giving out the story and filed a mandamus action seeking to force the college head to restore him to good standing in his classes.

Judge Jones upheld the claim of Dodd and in his written opinion found that Dodd's account of the occurrence was a "true account" of what had happened at the college. The public was "entitled to be informed," said the judge.

Further, the judge stated, the public is entitled to know what occurs at public institutions and that when conditions exist which prevent newspapers from publishing such conditions then the public "should be informed so that steps can be taken to remedy them."

Whether Dodd can reenter the college as a student pending the outcome of an appeal to the higher court was not ascertained yesterday.

ORLEANS MAN IS FATALLY INJURED IN MOTOR CRASH

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Jerome Seruntine, Jr., 36, was injured fatally and his wife and her mother, a Mrs. McCloskey, were critically hurt today as an automobile in which they were riding turned over in a ditch beside the highway at Merauxville.

Edmond Seruntine, 50-year-old brother of the dead man, and an employe of the United States public health service, the driver, was charged with manslaughter.

TENNESSEE GIRL SHOOTS MEMPHIS MAN IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Estelle Parr, 21, of Brunswick, Tenn., shot and killed Arthur L. Tyus, 50, of Memphis, police said, and then critically wounded herself tonight in an apartment house on Carondelet street.

Police said thet pair had been living together about three years and that the woman's jealousy over attentions she believed Tyus was paying other women led to the shooting.

BASKIN ROBBERS INDICTED BY JURY

Trio Charged, in True Bills, With Robbery of Franklin Parish Bank

WINNSBORO, April 2 (Special)—Homer Cruse, J. C. Foster and Virgil Garlock were indicted by the grand jury, whose report was filed today, on a charge of bank robbery. The accused men are charged with the holding up of the Baskin branch of the Franklin State Bank and Trust company about noon, December 14, 1931.

Phil Duncan, manager of the branch, who was alone in the bank at the time, was forced into the vault and a sum said to be around $3000 was taken by the robbers. A lady, said to be a solicitor for a state institution, who entered the bank while the robbery was in progress, also was forced into the vault.

Though the robbers failed to cut telephone lines and were gone only some few minutes before the alarm was sounded an a dragnet set about the section by the local sheriff and cooperating officials, they escaped from the parish. Homer Cruse was arrested a few days later by Sheriffs

(Continued on Third Page)

'BIG FOOT,' GRAY WOLF OF ARKANSAS FOREST, IS FINALLY CAPTURED

FIFTY-SIX, Ark., April 2 (AP)—"Big Foot," gray wolf menace of the Ozark national forest, named from the huge tracks that marked scenes of his predatory raids, is no longer the bane of hillside livestock and game refuges.

Clyde F. Briggs, inspector of predatory animals, called "Big Foot" a "college graduate" in tribute to his trapshyness. Six government trappers had tried for his capture and failed. In a dull moment, however, "Big Foot" came to grief in a trap cleverly concealed by a Mr. Woodward, the seventh government trapper to set out after him.

"Big Foot" weighed 75 pounds, was five feet long and 31 inches high.

The Water's Fine But, Say, Did You See That Turtle?

It may be chilly and it may be damp but, still, it's spring. At least that must be the opinion of the younger generation for several healthy juvenile specimens, while March was coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion, formed a habit.

It consisted of taking a daily dip in the municipal natatorium at Forsythe park.

Every morning their as yet unsunburned arms might be seen cleaving through the somewhat turgid waters deposited in the pool by the recent flood.

Apparently, they enjoyed it immensely.

But now, it seems, the joke is on them.

They didn't know it, but they were not alone in the pool.

Regardless of what else Father Ouachita left in that convenient spot, there is an ancient 140-pound loggerhead turtle, with a head and beak that, met under water, would look like a specter of medieval days, inhabiting the pool.

On warm afternoons one can see his head just emerging into the sunlight. And it's no small head, either.

"Come on it, boys, the water's fine."

Tomorrow, according to R. D. Swayze, streets and parks commissioner, the task of cleaning up the natatorium will begin.

Julius, the colored man who has been aiding Harry McLeod, zoo keeper, will return tomorrow to his duties at the natatorium and other city employes will assist him in the work of renovation.

Each inch of the concrete work, Mr. Swayze said, must be scoured, the pools drained and cleaned with disinfectants and piles of silt and refuse removed both from the grounds and from the bathhouses.

PROHIBITION AND TARIFF ARE GIVEN SPOTLIGHT PLACE

Al Smith Adds Weekend Thrill by Denying He Will Withdraw Name

RESENTS REPORTS HE WILL TAKE A PLACE IN CABINET

Republicans and Democrats Ready to Make Tariff Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Old man tariff and the comparative youngster—prohibition—are strutting forward in presidential politics as Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Hoover corral most of the nominating delegates to the Chicago conventions.

Alfred E. Smith furnished a weekend high spot with a statement denying he would withdraw his name from the democratic convention and resenting reports that he would support Roosevelt in return for a cabinet appointment.

Simultaneously, the democrats lost their national committee treasurer, James W. Gerard, who resigned after handling the party's finances for eight years, because he said the job required more time than he could give to it. Chairman Raskob will appoint a successor to conduct the party's "victory" fund drive.

Republican leaders long ago accepted the democratic challenge to lock horns on the Hawley-Smoot tariff act in the coming campaign. The senate's passage Friday of the democratic measure to revoke the president's power to make flexible rate changes broadened the issue.

The democrats are ready to make capital out of the certain Hoover veto of the bill because, among other things, they have berated the 1930 republican tariff act as unconscionably high and as the chief instigator of our sharply fallen foreign trade.

The republicans will argue that the democrats, once they gained control of the house, where tariff legislation must originate, dared not propose a single rate reduction, and that the democrats continue to vote for higher levies on products of their own states but turn against general revision bills as a whole.

During the week, two more democratic state conventions—Iowa and Maine—adopted prohibition resubmission planks to augment the modification forces at the national convention June 27.

Washington and Minnesota already had approved referendum resolutions.

CYR RESUMES COURT BATTLE IN LOUISIANA GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT

Jeanerette Dentist Appeals in Supreme Court From Lake Charles Verdict

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—After several weeks' lull, Dr. Paul N. Cyr again appeared in court to fight his claim to the governorship of Louisiana. Today he appealed in the state supreme court from the decision of the Lake Charles court, where he lost in a suit to remove Alvin O. King, who succeeded to the governor's office after Huey P. Long had resigned and entered the United States senate.

In his latest action, Dr. Cyr seeks to reclaim the lieutenant-governor's office, to which he was elected when Long was elected governor. If he should be declared legally the lieutenant-governor, he would automatically go into the governor's chair vacated by Long.

Counsel, however, see only remote hope for the court fighting dentist as they do not believe the supreme court will hand down a decision before May, when O. K. Allen becomes governor through election to the new term.

MISSISSIPPI BANKER KILLS SELF IN JACKSON OFFICE

JACKSON, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Robert F. Young, 62-year-old banker, today committed suicide by shooting himself through the head in an office of the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust company, of which he was vice-president.

He left a note to his wife indicating his intention and referring to personal worries. Deposit Guaranty bank officials quickly announced that his affairs at the institution were in perfect condition and that his death had nothing to do with the institution's affairs.

JOHN E. CARTER TO HEAD MURRAY CLUB FOR CADDO

SHREVEPORT, April 2 (AP)—John E. Carter, a local contractor, was elected president of Murray-for-President club in the Shreveport rally last night, attended by about 100 persons. The club will meet next Monday night to name other officers. F. E. Roberts, inter-state chairman of the "Murray-for-President" club, presided at the organization meeting.

Shoots Self

Aged New Orleans Man Takes Seat, Then Fires Fatal Shot

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Charles J. Melchoir, 78 years old and neatly dressed, chose Saturday afternoon to stroll across the spacious lawn of the National Funeral home to the comfortable veranda, seat himself and fire a bullet into his body near the heart. He was carried to the hospital in a critical condition.

Henry B. Asher, an official of the funeral establishment, seated nearby, nodded to Melchoir and then continued to read a newspaper. A few minuts later a pistol was fired.

Mr. Melchoir, formerly a well-to-do resident, of late has been operating a tonsorial establishment.

"Make my funeral as cheap as you can for I am ruined financially," said a note written on his business card and signed "C. J. Melchoir." "Yours respectfully," said the note. It was found by police at his place of business.

'BIG JIM' SPIRITED AWAY TO CAPITAL

But Marvin Clark Is Due to Be Returned for Sentencing Here Monday

After being brought to the Ouachita parish jail Thursday night, Marvin J. "Big Jim" Clark, alleged big-time liquor runner, and said by federal authorities to be implicated in the notorious "I'm Alone" case, was secretly placed on board a train here that same night and spirited away to Washington, D. C., in the custody of department of justice agents, it was learned last night.

It was found that the federal agents had come here on the train, and "Big Jim's" departure was so secretly conducted that even police had not learned of it.

It was thought that he was taken to Washington to be questioned by federal authorities regarding his alleged connections with the I'm Alone, rum-runner which operated in the Gulf of Mexico under Canadian registry, and was sunk by coast guards in 1929, causing an exchange of notes between Canada and the United States. He has maintained that he was not directly connected with the operations of the vessel.

Clark is scheduled to appear in federal court here tomorrow morning before Judge Ben C. Dawkins, to receive sentence following his plea of guilty here some time ago, in connection with the notorious Gueydan liquor conspiracy, in which a freight carload of liquor, billed to an eastern city as "rice" was seized by federal prohibition agents.

Following the confiscation of the "rice," Clark and his companions scattered, and he was later captured in a swamp fishing camp near Morgan City, after his wife had inadvertently given officers a tip he might be implicated in the case.

It was thought last night that federal agents might return Clark here for sentence tomorrow morning by airplane.

MEXICO TODAY HOLDS PRIMARY; ARMY RUNS NATION 'TIL MONDAY

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP)—Mexico will hold her primary election tomorrow for the purpose of choosing candidates for state and congressional offices, and until 6 a.m. Monday the entire nation will be controlled by the army.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken because the campaign resulted in great tension. More than 500 candidates are seeking the 168 nominations for deputyships in the national revolutionary party primary. Because this party is dominant, nomination ordinarily amounts to election, although this year there has been talk about the possible emergence of a powerful second party.

Until Monday morning the military will run the country.

FOUR TEXARKANANS HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES TRUCK

SHREVEPORT, April 2 (AP)—Four Texarkana, Texas, men were injured, one critically, when their automobile was struck almost head on by a truck operated by an alleged hit and run driver just within Shreveport city limits at dusk today.

H. A. Perry is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and a badly lacerated scalp. C. R. Ray, R. A. Dempsey and J. E. Wagner, were slightly bruised and lacerated.

EXPECT TO BRING IN WELL NEAR EROS THIS MORNING

Wilson Drilling company officials announced late last night that they were bailing out their Williams No. 1, near Eros, and expected to bring the well in early today.

Large crowds, they said, gathered at the scene yesterday waiting for the well to blow.

BOTH MISSISSIPPI HOUSES APPROVED 173 BILLS, FOUND

That Many Measures Have Been Passed, Signed by Governor

MANY REVENUE ACTS YET REMAIN UPON CALENDARS

Slightly More Than Half of Projects in Each Branch Killed

JACKSON, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Although many major revenue-raising and appropriation bills still await legislative action after 13 weeks of the present session, the two houses have passed 173 measures which have been approved by the governor and become law, a check of the house and senate records today disclosed.

When week-end adjournment was taken yesterday a total of 991 bills had found their way into the hoppers of the two branches. Of this number 641 were introduced in the house and 350 in the senate.

The percentage of house bills enacted is slightly higher than that of the upper body, the check showed. In the lower chamber 115 have become law, or about 18 per cent of the total introduced. Only 58 senate bills have been approved by the governor, or 16.5 per cent.

Slightly more than half of the bills in each branch either have been killed by committees and by legislative action, or are undisposed of. Of the senate's 350 introductions, 185 fall into the above classification, and in the house 393 remain undisposed of or killed.

Seventy-one bills have passed the senate and been transmitted to the house where they await action. Six others have passed both houses and have been sent to the governor. Twenty-six senate bills have been withdrawn by their authors and four vetoed by the chief executive.

Ninety house bills await senate action, and 29 have passed both houses and await Governor Conner's action. Thirteen have been withdrawn and one vetoed.

Total legislative proposals in both houses exceed the 1000 mark for in addition to the bills, 26 house concurrent resolutions and 31 house resolutions have been offered and 29 senate concurrent resolutions and 25 senate resolutions have been introduced.

The sales tax controversy, which developed a new angle Thursday when proponents and opponents of the administration-endorsed measure agreed to appointment of representatives from each group to confer in the hope a compromise might be effected, remainded temporarily in the background tonight.

The conferees announced yesterday that they had agreed "it will be necessary to resort to levying a general sales tax" but there was no indication they were in accord as to the rate.

The sales tax bill passed by the house and endorsed by the administration carries a three per cent basic rate. On senate group favors a one per cent bill, another opposes any sales tax, and a third is supporting the three per cent rate. The bill comes up in the senate again on Tuesday morning.

An emergency bill designed to bring relief to property-owners in the redemption of lands sold for taxes was signed by the governor today and became operative immediately.

It was rushed through both houses yesterday after the two bodies had disagreed over senate amendments to the bill as originally passed by the house.

Play Given

Neville High School Students Stage Annual Carnival

The Neville high school student body held their annual carnival at the school last night.

The initial feature of the night was a one-act, blackface comedy entitled "What's My Pants," staged in the school auditorium.

Following the play the stage was opened to the crowd and the carnival, with its side-shows, games of chance, and special booths, began. The stage was set as for a regular street carnival with bally-hoo men calling to the crowd, throwing alleys with dolls to throw at, a fortune teller, spinning wheels, and soft drink stands.

A "night club," with soft lights, music and dancing, attracted a number of the crowd. "The room of magic," conducted by Mr. Spight, science teacher, presented thrills in the form of electric shocks should anyone chance to put his hand in the wrong place.

The coronation of a king and queen, with all due ceremony, closed the night.

Funds of the carnival are used to defray expenses of the Athletic association and of the Monroyan, student year book.

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The board was the second within a year to be named to deal with disputes on these lines. Commenting on the wage cuts for trainmen and engineers, the board said it did "not believe that the wages of employes of this road should be out of line with customary wages in similar lines of employment and suggests that at least the second reduction on the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas should be withdrawn."

There were five disputes between employes of the roads and the managements. But the largest was between engineers, firemen and other trainmen over a 15 per cent cut ordered effective January 23 by the management but reduced to 10 per cent on March 4.

Employes of the L. A. and T., however, had had a 15 per cent cut August 24, 1931, and the second would have reduced their wages 20 per cent within a year. It was to this second cut that the report referred.

An old dispute between negro brakemen on the northern section of the Louisiana and Arkansas also was reported on by the board. This controversy originally grew out of a cut in wages whereby negro workers of the old Louisiana and Arkansas were cut to the same level as those on the old Louisiana Railway and Navigation company, after the two roads consolidated in 1929.

The board, commenting on claims of the carrier that it had no contract with the negro brakemen, said the attitude runs "counter to section 2 of the railway labor act" making it the duty of carriers to prevent interruption of operations.

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"It is clear," said today's report, "that an arbitarable controversy was presented over the wage reduction and revision of rules made effective Feb. 9, 1931, and that an arbitrable question is here presented. It would appear that the carrier should adjust this whole controversy or submit it to arbitration."

Another dispute involving negro train porters, brakemen and switchmen on the old Louisiana Railway and Navigation line was found to have been settled.

Arguments regarding reinstatement of two conductors, one laid off on charges of having left a switch open, and the other discharged for refusing to permit an audit while on his run, were held by the board to be more properly worked out by the management than by outsiders.

The board was composed of W. P. Stacy, Julian H. Moore and Davis R. Dewey.

MONROE WATCH IT GROW

J. Heninger, Farrant county, Texas, yesterday sold to Mrs. Jacob B. Pollock, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a tract of land of the following description: From the corner of sections 77, 78 and 45, twp. 18, range 4 east, Louisiana meridian, range south 80 degrees 51 minutes east, a distance of 289.08 feet; thence range south 9 degrees 16 minutes west, a distance of 468.06 feet to the northerly right-of-way line of the Missouri Pacific railroad to an iron post, and the point of beginning; thence range north 9 regular, 16 minutes east a distance of 35.85 feet to the south line of DeSiard street; thence range south 62 degrees 29 minutes west along DeSiard street, a distance of 435.07 feet to iron post; thence range south 27 degrees 31 minutes east, a distance of 69.11 feet to iron post on northerly right-of-way of Missouri Pacific; thence range range northwestwardly along right-of-way to iron post at beginning, being a portion of lot 5, block "A," formerly owned by Jack Thompson. Cash consideration of sale was $27,050.71. Transaction recorded with clerk of court.

Frank Varino Co., Inc., yesterday sold to Frank Varino a portion of lots 3, 4 and 5 in square "A" of West Monroe. Consideration was $8000. Deed recorded with clerk of court.

TODAY

Imitate Me, Says England His Horse, for Company Surprise for Best Minds News From Russia

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

FRANCE AND ENGLAND balanced their budgets, the British with $50,000,000 to spare.

And British authorities say that America should take Britain as an example to imitate.

It would be a pleasure to adopt the British suggestions, if we could adopt some other European methods.

If we could postpone paying what we owe, as France and Britain are postponing, or abandoning payment of money borrowed in the United States, it might be easy for us to balance our budget.

If the $10,000,000,000 that, like a pack of fools, we sent to Europe during the war hysteria could come back, there would be no trouble about our budget.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE give a good imitation of the late lamented Abe Kabibble, who was invited to play poker in "a gentleman's game," no player compelled to show his hand.

To the question: "Did you win?" he replied: "How could I lose?"

A THOUSAND CLERGYMEN die, after lives of useful devotion, and the world hears nothing of them. All the world will hear of the Reverend Dr Uriah Myers, who died Thursday, aged 85.

That Dr. Myers spent his life working for others would not attract attention, but he owned a horse that lived to be 53 years old. Almost everybody was interested in that. And he

(Continued on Second Page)

BURGESS WRITES ON TAX REVISION

Representative-Elect Discusses Need of Assessing Intangibles

In connection with the meeting slated for Alexandria of April 6 of bankers, manufacturers, merchants, and officials of the state, by the Louisiana Taxpayers' association, the following letter by J. Porter Burgess, addressed to Charles B. Sherrouse of Gilbert is made public:

"Without impeding their progress, without impairing their governmental efficiency and without laying a general sales tax, a good many states already have revised taxation with the end in view to ultimately abolish taxes on real estate for state purposes. Ohio has reduced these taxes about 40 per cent and North Carolina about 50 per cent, while one or two of the states do not tax real estate at all for state purposes. Now just think what this means in solid benefits to the farmer and the home owner.

"During the early history of our country every man of wealth was a land owner, hence a tax on land then was considered a fairly representative tax. At the present time and for a long time past land is of much less importance. You do not find inter-

(Continued on Third Page)

WOMAN DROWNS WHEN MOTOR CAR PLUNGES OFF SPAN OVER RIVER

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. LeRoy Pratt Percy, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., was drowned late today when the automobile in which she was driving with her son, Phinizy, aged 10, plunged off a bridge into Bayou Black, five miles north of here.

The boy freed himself from the submerged car and failing in his efforts to save his mother, swam to the bank and summoned aid. Mrs. Percy's body was recovered an hour later.

FARMERS WHO HAD LOANS IN '31 MUST GIVE NEW LIEN

BASTROP, April 2 (Special)—M. E. Clark, in charge of applications for federal seed loans in Morehouse parish, announced today that "all applicants who received feed loans in 1931, with cotton as collateral, must give a second lien on this year's crop in order to secure a loan this year.

Mr. Clark said he had been advised by the district federal loan office at Memphis that many applications are being held at Memphis awaiting second crop liens. Applicants whose application papers are thus being held up, are advised by Mr. Clark to call at the office where they made out their applications and file their crop liens properly.

MISSISSIPPI FARMER HURT IN ACCIDENT NEAR M'COMB

McCOMB, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Lewis Johnson, 35, Pike county farmer, was critically hurt today in an automobile crash between a truck driven by Alfred Johnson, his brother, and a car driven by Wade Guy, McComb man. Lewis Johnson's skull was fractured,

REVENUE MEASURE IS TO BE PUSHED THROUGH SENATE

Bi-Partisan Backing for Billion-Dollar Bill Is Assured

SECRETARY OF TREASURY GIVES HIS ENDORSEMENT

Senate Republican Leaders Agree With Garner on End of Session

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—A bi-partisan drive to push the billion dollar revenue raising bill through the senate was mobilizing today as Secretary Mills gave qualified endorsement to the measure approved by the house.

The treasury head spoke of some "serious defects and discriminations" in the legislation but gave it endorsement for sound financial principles.

Senate leaders added their pledge to balance the government's income and outgo by next year but the dispute on what is necessary to bring this about developed further today.

Mr. Mills challenged sharply contentions of the democratic house leadership that a $200,000,000 saving in government expenditures next year can be made by congress—this saving is counted on by the house to balance the budget with the aid of the revenue bill.

Senate republican leaders did agree today, however, with Speaker Garner that a determined drive can put through the fiscal program in time to permit final adjournment of congress before the June political conventions.

A triple attack gets going next week in the senate to wipe out the gaping treasury deficit. It is directed at enactment of the revenue raising bill, a slash in appropriations and government reorganization.

The tax bill gets first call. Returning from the White House today Chairman Smoot of the finance committee declared for hearings on the bill beginning probably next Wednesday.

He agreed with Mr. Mills that the 1933 budget will not quite be balanced on the basis of the revenue measure passed yesterday by the house, but he had no suggestion for new taxes.

Secretary Mills and treasury experts will be the first heard by the senate finance committee. Meanwhile, senate opinion on the house measure has not crystallized but there is every evidence that the legislation faces a favorable reception.

CURTIS RUNS ERRAND CONNECTED WITH HUNT FOR LINDBERGH BABY

Norfolk Boat Builder Veils His Departure in Secrecy, It is Reported.

NORFOLK, Va., April 2 (AP)—Veiling his start in secrecy, John Hughes Curtis, one of three negotiators for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh child, slipped away from Norfolk today on a mission announced by the intermediaries to be in the interest of the negotiations.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, spokesman for the three men, said that Mr. Curtis, a Norfolk boat builder, was "off on business for the case," but he refused to comment further.

Mr. Curtis, whose negotiations for the return of the son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has twice before carried him away on mysterious trips, presumably left the city this morning. At his home it was reported that he had letf the house about 7:30 or 8 o'clock.

Prior to his announcement tonight Admiral Burrage and the Very Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, his associates in the negotiations, had stated that so far as they knew Mr. Curtis had not left the city. Admiral Burraget said at that time that if Mr. Curtis found it essential to leave in the interest of the case, he would not necessarily have notified his associates.

STALIN IS SORRY BUT HE'S NOT EVEN SERIOUSLY SICK

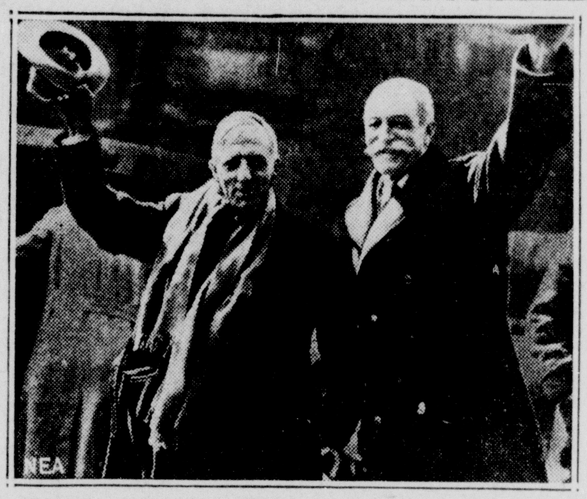
MOSCOW, April 2 (AP)—Joseph Stalin, the most powerful figure in soviet Russia, assured the Associated Press correspondent in a personal letter today that he was in good health and expressed ironical regret over the necessity of disappointing those who wished to see him otherwise.

The letter was in denial of reports published abroad that a prominent German specialist had been summoned to Moscow to treat M. Stalin.

PLANTATION PURCHASED

A 3000-acre plantation in Arkansas, near Memphis, Tenn., has been purchased by the Kellogg Lumber company, of Monroe, from the George C. Brown Lumber company of Memphis. The plantation will be devoted to raising long staple cotton.

They're Political Allies Now



Reported to have been assured of Governor Pinchot's political support, General Smedley Butler—now a candidate for the United States senate—is shown (left) with the Pennsylvania chief executive in a jubilant pose as they stopped off at Wilkinsburgh, Pa., en route to Pittsburgh.

DODD WINS IN SUIT OVER HIS OUSTER

Normal President Ordered to Reinstate Student; Will Appeal Case

Holding that the dismissal of William J. Dodd, a student and athlete of Louisiana Normal college at Natchitoches and former Monroe baseball star, by W. W. Tison, president of the college, was "unjust, arbitrary and illegal," Judge J. W. Jones, in district court at Natchitoches yesterday, ordered Dodd reinstated in the college. Tison's counsel announced an appeal to the Louisiana supreme court.

Dodd was expelled on March 18, Tison said, because Dodd had given to the Shreveport Journal a news story on the college students delivery of an ultimatum to President Tison demanding that the Easter holidays be extended through Monday after Easter.

Tison refused to consider the ultimatum, he testified, but later the students apologized to him for the ultimatum and he granted their request for an extra day.

The college president testified that Dodd's newspaper account of the affair placed him in the position of "relenting" from his stand against the extra day.

Dodd's counsel claimed the student had violated no rule of the college in giving out the story and filed a mandamus action seeking to force the college head to restore him to good standing in his classes.

Judge Jones upheld the claim of Dodd and in his written opinion found that Dodd's account of the occurrence was a "true account" of what had happened at the college. The public was "entitled to be informed," said the judge.

Further, the judge stated, the public is entitled to know what occurs at public institutions and that when conditions exist which prevent newspapers from publishing such conditions then the public "should be informed so that steps can be taken to remedy them."

Whether Dodd can reenter the college as a student pending the outcome of an appeal to the higher court was not ascertained yesterday.

ORLEANS MAN IS FATALLY INJURED IN MOTOR CRASH

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Jerome Seruntine, Jr., 36, was injured fatally and his wife and her mother, a Mrs. McCloskey, were critically hurt today as an automobile in which they were riding turned over in a ditch beside the highway at Merauxville.

Edmond Seruntine, 50-year-old brother of the dead man, and an employe of the United States public health service, the driver, was charged with manslaughter.

TENNESSEE GIRL SHOOTS MEMPHIS MAN IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Estelle Parr, 21, of Brunswick, Tenn., shot and killed Arthur L. Tyus, 50, of Memphis, police said, and then critically wounded herself tonight in an apartment house on Carondelet street.

Police said thet pair had been living together about three years and that the woman's jealousy over attentions she believed Tyus was paying other women led to the shooting.

BASKIN ROBBERS INDICTED BY JURY

Trio Charged, in True Bills, With Robbery of Franklin Parish Bank

WINNSBORO, April 2 (Special)—Homer Cruse, J. C. Foster and Virgil Garlock were indicted by the grand jury, whose report was filed today, on a charge of bank robbery. The accused men are charged with the holding up of the Baskin branch of the Franklin State Bank and Trust company about noon, December 17, 1931.

Phil Duncan, manager of the branch, who was alone in the bank at the time, was forced into the vault and a sum said to be around $3000 was taken by the robbers. A lady, said to be a solicitor for a state institution, who entered the bank while the robbery was in progress, also was forced into the vault.

Though the robbers failed to cut telephone lines and were gone only some few minutes before the alarm was sounded an a dragnet set about the section by the local sheriff and cooperating officials, they escaped from the parish. Homer Cruse was arrested a few days later by Sheriffs

(Continued on Third Page)

'BIG FOOT,' GRAY WOLF OF ARKANSAS FOREST, IS FINALLY CAPTURED

FIFTY-SIX, Ark., April 2 (AP)—"Big Foot," gray wolf menace of the Ozark national forest, named from the huge tracks that marked scenes of his predatory raids, is no longer the bane of hillside livestock and game refuges.

Clyde F. Briggs, inspector of predatory animals, called "Big Foot" a "college graduate" in tribute to his trapshyness. Six government trappers had tried for his capture and failed. In a dull moment, however, "Big Foot" came to grief in a trap cleverly concealed by a Mr. Woodward, the seventh government trapper to set out after him.

"Big Foot" weighed 75 pounds, was five feet long and 31 inches high.

The Water's Fine But, Say, Did You See That Turtle?

It may be chilly and it may be damp but, still, it's spring. At least that must be the opinion of the younger generation for several healthy juvenile specimens, while March was coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion, formed a habit.

It consisted of taking a daily dip in the municipal natatorium at Forsythe park.

Every morning their as yet unsunburned arms might be seen cleaving through the somewhat turgid waters deposited in the pool by the recent flood.

Apparently, they enjoyed it immensely.

But now, it seems, the joke is on them.

They didn't know it, but they were not alone in the pool.

Regardless of what else Father Ouachita left in that convenient spot, there is an ancient 140-pound loggerhead turtle, with a head and beak that, met under water, would look like a specter of medieval days, inhabiting the pool.

On warm afternoons he can see his head just emerging into the sunlight. And it's no small head, either.

"Come on it, boys, the water's fine."

Tomorrow, according to R. D. Swayze, streets and parks commissioner, the task of cleaning up the natatorium will begin.

Julius, the colored man who has been aiding Harry McLeod, zoo keeper, will return tomorrow to his duties at the natatorium and other city employes will assist him in the work of renovation.

Each inch of the concrete work, Mr. Swayze said, must be scoured, the pools drained and cleaned with disinfectants and piles of silt and refuse removed both from the grounds and from the bathhouses,

PROHIBITION AND TARIFF ARE GIVEN SPOTLIGHT PLACE

Al Smith Adds Weekend Thrill by Denying He Will Withdraw Name

RESENTS REPORTS HE WILL TAKE A PLACE IN CABINET

Republicans and Democrats Ready to Make Tariff Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Old man tariff and the comparative youngster—prohibition—are strutting forward in presidential politics as Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Hoover corral most of the nominating delegates to the Chicago conventions.

Alfred E. Smith furnished a weekend high spot with a statement denying he would withdraw his name from the democratic convention and resenting reports that he would support Roosevelt in return for a cabinet appointment.

Simultaneously, the democrats lost their national committee treasurer, James W. Gerard, who resigned after handling the party's finances for eight years, because he said the job required more time than he could give to it. Chairman Raskob will appoint a successor to conduct the party's "victory" fund drive.

Republican leaders long ago accepted the democratic challenge to lock horns on the Hawley-Smoot tariff act in the coming campaign. The senate's passage Friday of the democratic measure to revoke the president's power to make flexible rate changes broadened the issue.

The democrats are ready to make capital out of the certain Hoover veto of the bill because, among other things, they have berated the 1930 republican tariff act as unconscionably high and as the chief instigator of our sharply fallen foreign trade.

The republicans will argue that the democrats, once they gained control of the house, where tariff legislation must originate, dared not propose a single rate reduction, and that the democrats continue to vote for higher levies on products of their own states but turn against general revision bills as a whole.

During the week, two more democratic state conventions—Iowa and Maine—adopted prohibition resubmission planks to augment the modification forces at the national convention June 27.

Washington and Minnesota already had approved referendum resolutions.

CYR RESUMES COURT BATTLE IN LOUISIANA GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT

Jeanerette Dentist Appeals in Supreme Court From Lake Charles Verdict

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—After several weeks' lull, Dr. Paul N. Cyr again appeared in court to fight his claim to the governorship of Louisiana. Today he appealed in the state supreme court from the decision of the Lake Charles court, where he lost in a suit to remove Alvin O. King, who succeeded to the governor's office after Huey P. Long had resigned and entered the United States senate.

In his latest action, Dr. Cyr seeks to reclaim the lieutenant-governor's office, to which he was elected when Long was elected governor. If he should be declared legally the lieutenant-governor, he would automatically go into the governor's chair vacated by Long.

Counsel, however, see only remote hope for the court fighting dentist as they do not believe the supreme court will hand down a decision before May, when O. K. Allen becomes governor through election to the new term.

MISSISSIPPI BANKER KILLS SELF IN JACKSON OFFICE

JACKSON, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Robert F. Young, 62-year-old banker, today committed suicide by shooting himself through the head in an office of the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust company, of which he was vice-president.

He left a note to his wife indicating his intention and referring to personal worries. Deposit Guaranty bank officials quickly announced that his affairs at the institution were in perfect condition and that his death had nothing to do with the institution's affairs.

JOHN E. CARTER TO HEAD MURRAY CLUB FOR CADDO

SHREVEPORT, April 2 (AP)—John E. Carter, a local contractor, was elected president of Murray-for-President club in the Shreveport rally last night, attended by about 100 persons. The club will meet next Monday night to name other officers. F. E. Roberts, inter-state chairman of the "Murray-for-President" club, presided at the organization meeting.

Shoots Self

Aged New Orleans Man Takes Seat, Then Fires Fatal Shot

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Charles J. Melchoir, 78 years old and neatly dressed, chose Saturday afternoon to stroll across the spacious lawn of the National Funeral home to the comfortable veranda, seat himself and fire a bullet into his body near the heart. He was carried to the hospital in a critical condition.

Henry B. Asher, an official of the funeral establishment, seated nearby, nodded to Melchoir and then continued to read a newspaper. A few minuts later a pistol was fired.

Mr. Melchoir, formerly a well-to-do resident, of late has been operating a torsorial establishment.

"Make my funeral as cheap as you can for I am ruined financially," said a note written on his business card and signed "C. J. Melchoir." "Yours respectfully," said the note. It was found by police at his place of business.

'BIG JIM' SPIRITED AWAY TO CAPITAL

But Marvin Clark Is Due to Be Returned for Sentencing Here Monday

After being brought to the Ouachita parish jail Thursday night, Marvin J. "Big Jim" Clark, alleged big-time liquor runner, and said by federal authorities to be implicated in the notorious "I'm Alone" case, was secretly placed on board a train here that same night and spirited away to Washington, D. C., in the custody of department of justice agents, it was learned last night.

It was found that the federal agents had come here on the train, and "Big Jim's" departure was so secretly conducted that even police had not learned of it.

It was thought that he was taken to Washington to be questioned by federal authorities regarding his alleged connections with the I'm Alone, rum-runner which operated in the Gulf of Mexico under Canadian registry, and was sunk by coast guards in 1929, causing an exchange of notes between Canada and the United States. He has maintained that he was not directly connected with the operations of the vessel.

Clark is scheduled to appear in federal court here tomorrow morning before Judge Ben C. Dawkins, to receive sentence following his plea of guilty here some time ago, in connection with the notorious Gueydan liquor conspiracy, in which a freight carload of liquor, billed to an eastern city as "rice" was seized by federal prohibition agents.

Following the confiscation of the "rice," Clark and his companions scattered, and he was later captured in a swamp fishing camp near Morgan City, after his wife had inadvertently given officers a tip he might be implicated in the case.

It was thought last night that federal agents might return Clark here for sentence tomorrow morning by airplane.

MEXICO TODAY HOLDS PRIMARY; ARMY RUNS NATION 'TIL MONDAY

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP)—Mexico will hold her primary election tomorrow for the purpose of choosing candidates for state and congressional offices, and until 6 a.m. Monday the entire nation will be controlled by the army.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken because the campaign resulted in great tension. More than 500 candidates are seeking the 168 nominations for deputyships in the national revolutionary party primary. Because this party is dominant, nomination ordinarily amounts to election, although this year there has been talk about the possible emergence of a powerful second party.

Until Monday morning the military will run the country.

FOUR TEXARKANANS HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES TRUCK

SHREVEPORT, April 2 (AP)—Four Texarkana, Texas, men were injured one critically, when their automobile was struck almost head on by a truck operated by an alleged hit and run driver just within Shreveport city limits at dusk today.

H. A. Perry is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and a badly lacerated scalp. C. R. Ray, R. A. Dempsey and J. E. Wagner, were slightly bruised and lacerated.

EXPECT TO BRING IN WELL NEAR EROS THIS MORNING

Wilson Drilling company officials announced late last night that they were bailing out their Williams No. 1, near Eros, and expected to bring the well in early today.

Large crowds, they said, gathered at the scene yesterday waiting for the well to blow.

BOTH MISSISSIPPI HOUSES APPROVED 173 BILLS, FOUND

That Many Measures Have Been Passed, Signed by Governor

MANY REVENUE ACTS YET REMAIN UPON CALENDARS

Slightly More Than Half of Projects in Each Branch Killed

JACKSON, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Although many major revenue-raising and appropriation bills still await legislative action after 13 weeks of the present session, the two houses have passed 173 measures which have been approved by the governor and become law, a check of the house and senate records today disclosed.

When week-end adjournment was taken yesterday a total of 991 bills had found their way into the hoppers of the two branches. Of this number 641 were introduced in the house and 350 in the senate.

The percentage of house bills enacted is slightly higher than that of the upper body, the check showed. In the lower chamber 115 have become law, or about 18 per cent of the total introduced. Only 58 senate bills have been approved by the governor, or 16.5 per cent.

Slightly more than half of the bills in each branch either have been killed by committees and by legislative action, or are undisposed of. Of the senate's 350 introductions, 185 fall into the above classification, and in the house 393 remain undisposed of or killed.

Seventy-one bills have passed the senate and been transmitted to the house where they await action. Six others have passed both houses and have been sent to the governor. Twenty-six senate bills have been withdrawn by their authors and four vetoed by the chief executive.

Ninety house bills await senate action, and 29 have passed both houses and await Governor Conner's action. Thirteen have been withdrawn and one vetoed.

Total legislative proposals in both houses exceed the 1000 mark, for in addition to the bills, 26 house concurrent resolutions and 31 house resolutions have been offered and 29 senate concurrent resolutions and 25 senate resolutions have been introduced.

The sales tax controversy, which developed a new angle Thursday when proponents and opponents of the administration-endorsed measure agreed to appointment of representatives from each group to confer in the hope a compromise might be effected, remainded temporarily in the background tonight.

The conferees announced yesterday that they had agreed "it will be necessary to resort to levying a general sales tax" but there was no indication they were in accord as to the rate.

The sales tax bill passed by the house and endorsed by the administration carries a three per cent basic rate. On senate group favors a one per cent bill, another opposes any sales tax, and a third is supporting the three per cent rate. The bill comes up in the senate again on Tuesday morning.

An emergency bill designed to bring relief to property-owners in the redemption of lands sold for taxes was signed by the governor today and became operative immediately.

It was rushed through both houses yesterday after the two bodies had disagreed over senate amendments to the bill as originally passed by the house.

Play Given

Neville High School Students Stage Annual Carnival

The Neville high school student body held their annual carnival at the school last night.

The initial feature of the night was a one-act, blackface comedy entitled "Whar's My Pants," staged in the school auditorium.

Following the play the stage was opened to the crowd and the carnival, with its side-shows, games of chance, and special booths, began. The stage was set as for a regular street carnival with bally-hoo men calling to the crowd, throwing alleys with dolls to throw at, a fortune teller, spinning wheels, and soft drink stands.

A "night club," with soft lights, music and dancing, attracted a number of the crowd. "The room of magic," conducted by Mr. Spight, science teacher, presented thrills in the form of electric shocks should anyone chance to put his hand in the wrong place.

The coronation of a king and queen, with all due ceremony, closed the night.

Funds of the carnival are used to defray expenses of the Athletic association and of the Monroyan, student year book.

FRED COBB, 50, IS DROWNING VICTIM

Son, Rodney Cobb, Served Here as Assistant Scout Executive

Rodney Cobb, former assistant scout executive here, was reported, in dispatches from Merryville, to have been with a party of searchers who Friday recovered the body of his father, Fred Cobb, 50, from the waters of the Sabine river, where he is believed to have drowned Monday when a boat from which he and Albert Matthews, 60, were fishing, is supposed to have overturned.

The body of Mr. Matthews was recovered late. The two men were friends of long standing and often went on fishing trips together. They were employes of a Merryville sawmill which closed recently.

The tragedy is supposed to have occurred in the waters near their homes, possibly due to swollen currents now prevalent in the Sabine river.

Rodney Cobb, who is now engaged in Boy Scout work at Shreveport, was called home after the overturned boat had been found Monday, and joined the search for the two victims.

Rodney served here until last summer, for two years as assistant scout executive, in charge of Camp Ki-Ro-Li.

AERIAL TRAVELING TIMES TO CHICAGO NOW REDUCED

Aerial traveling time from Monroe to Chicago has been reduced to 17 hours, through a connection at Dallas with a northbound plane, it was announced at the American Airways office here yesterday. A plane leaves Monroe daily at 1:18 p. m., connecting at Dallas, after a five-hour stopover there, with another craft which reaches Chicago at 6:30 a. m. next day.

SUN TAN REVUE RETURNS



Manager Harry Rice of the Paramount theatre announces the return engagement on Tuesday and Wednesday of the Sun Tan Revue, featuring South and Jacobs, blackface comedians, in addition to Jo Ann Manners. This is an entirely new and different offering from their former visit in blackface, harmony singing and syncopation seldom assembled outside of a real New York production. It is really a miniature reproduction of a Ziegfeld, George White or Earl Carroll effort.

In addition to the featured principals with this fast stepping and syncopated musical comedy, Frank Christie's Hottest of the Hot band renders jazz music that will start hearers swaying to its rhythm, it is assured.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

Will Rogers, world famous screen comedian and humorist, is without doubt one of the most avid polo fans in America. He never misses an important match if he can spare enough time even to fly across the continent to see it. He is an enthusiastic player of the game as well.

At his large ranch in Santa Monica Canyon, Rogers has a private polo field where he and his three children practice nearly every day. At weekends the comedian usually plays in a regular match game at the Uplifters Club, near his home.

Fox Studio executives, in the past, have spent many nervous week-ends because of Rogers' polo playing. A serious accident would cause a heavy loss and upset production schedules. Rogers, however, always has insisted that his own time was his to do anything he pleased, until he suffered a broken ankle during a contest the day before production started on "Business and Pleasure," his latest Fox Films production, which is playing today at the Paramount Theater.

Rogers voluntarily made a change of front as a result of his mishap.

"Hereafter I won't play polo during the making of a picture or immediately preceding one," he said, and studio executives are again breathing much more easily.

CAPITOL

That there may be no jarring note of inaccuracy in a motion picture, producers often go to unbelievable lengths to insure veracity of detail.

Technical advisers spend hours and even days instructing players in details of greetings, manner of wearing clothes and mannerisms, peculiar to the country in which the action of the story takes place.

During the filming of "Devil's Lottery" at the Fox Films' studios, the picture which opens today at the Capitol Theater, with Elissa Landi in the starring role, such technical advice was at a minimum. The story, a thrilling adventure romance with an English setting, has as its principals, in addition to Miss Landi, such noted British players as Victor McLaglen, Paul Cavanagh, Beryl Mercer, Halliwell Hobbes and Herbert Mundin and director Sam Taylor was able to get all the correct technical details from Miss Landi and the cast.

YOUNG WOMAN FINDS HOME THROUGH WORLD APPEAL

A recent appeal through the columns of the Morning World for a family who would give a young mother and her five-months-old babe a home has resulted in the mother's finding a home at Choudrant, Captain W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army, to whom the mother applied for aid, announced last night.

Shortly after the young woman left here, he said, a woman at Winnsboro wrote to him, saying she would give the mother a home. Captain Workman said he was endeavoring to find a similar case, that he might place a woman with the family.

REVIVAL ENDS TODAY

Revival services which have been conducted by Rev. E. A. Bateman, of West Monroe, at Calvary Baptist church here will close today after two services, morning and evening.

DRAMATIC COURSE MEETING PLANNED

Program for Scheduled Session Will Be Laid Out Tuesday Evening

The scheduled course in dramatic art, sponsored by the Municipal Recreation department, will open Monday, April 11, the director of the department announced last night.

Charles Wells, representative of the National Recreation department, will conduct the classes, which will be held in the nurses' study of the St. Francis sanitarium, it was announced.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."



Dr. R. T. Harberson, Dentist
Painless extractions, with or without gas. X-Ray pictures $1 each, finished while you wait. Entire mouth $7.50.

SET OF TEETH ...$10.00, $15.00 and $20
Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.

ROOFLESS PLATES (Guaranteed Satisfaction) $25

HECOLITE PLATE, (Odorless, light and LIFETIME GUARANTEE) $35
All Trubebite Teeth, and gold pins used.

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per Tooth $5

FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING $1

Extractions FREE where other work is done.

I repair broken plates and bridges.

Examination Free
Extractions Painless

Dr. R. T. Harberson
DENTIST
339½ DeSiard St.
Phone 1781 Monroe, La.

Office Hours:
Daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday, 8 A. M. to Noon

PROSPERITY IS A STATE OF MIND; not facts. If you had the wealth of Ford and a mouth filled with decayed or misfitted teeth, you couldn't be happy. Fixing your teeth should be a pleasure; no pains or aches—just beautiful, clean, healthy looking natural teeth. Come up and see a set of hand-carved unbreakable Hecolite. Absolutely, the most sanitary teeth to wear and the finest.

NOW LISTEN. I guarantee you a perfect fit and lifetime satisfaction with my famous cool, comfortable and will NOT fall Roofless Plate.

I WILL allow you $15 for your old teeth on a new Hecolite Set. Now is your chance.



Solid Comfort

Dr. R. T. Harberson
339½ DeSiard Street E. C. Rose, Technician
"FINEST DENTAL OFFICE SOUTH"

For the Common Good

For many years it has been the custom of the building and loan association to pay out savings upon request without restriction. This has been a special service with the other advantages of the investment.

It is indeed an exceptional service insofar as building and loan associations are concerned, *because every association, properly run, must invest substantially all its funds in long term real estate loans repayable both as to principal and interest, in small monthly installments. The amount of money, therefore, collected by an association each month is relatively a small proportion of its total loans, and, likewise, of the total amount that it owes its investors.*

That is why it is almost the invariable rule of building and loan associations throughout the world to require advance requests in writing when their savings customers desire funds.

Even in abnormal times like these, the association has been, and still is, equipped and operated to meet, true emergency needs for funds, such as arise from sickness, repairs and etc.

However it becomes increasingly apparent that this accomodation is being gravely abused; that in many cases not normal needs, but hysteria or selfishness is actuating withdrawals.

As a consequence, the association for the past year has been unable to supply sufficient funds to stimulate and sustain home ownership. During this time the bulk of their cash receipts has gone to satisfy the demands of those who, by removing their investments from constructive channels, are contributing to the undermining of public confidence which aggravates and prolongs the depression.

By permitting us to function in an orderly, constructive and economic manner, our funds will continue to yield our customers favorable income while they contribute to the well being of the state as a whole.

In this step for the common good, we *ask the cooperation of our thousands of loyal customers.*

Remember: *A dollar needlessly withdrawn from useful work merely postpones the return of normal times.*

Peoples Homestead and Savings Ass'n
DeSiard at Catalpa Street. Monroe, La.

LAST TIMES TODAY
THE CORN-FED KIDDER FROM CLAREMORE BECOMES THE CUT-UP OF DAMASCUS.
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"
It's a Laugh in Any Language
STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY -:- -:- PICTORIAL

MONDAY ONLY
A WEALTH OF ROMANCE—PLUS A FORTUNE OF GORGEOUS GOWNS.
Joan Bennett — John Boles
IN A SNAPPY, MODERN DRAMA
"Careless Lady"
Lock up your husband! Barricade your boy friend! But don't miss her technique—it's unique!



I SURRENDER DEAR LATE NEWS
25c Till 5 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BY POPULAR REQUEST—RETURN ENGAGEMENT
"SUN TAN REVUE"
NEW JOKES—NEW SONGS—NEW DANCES
Brand New Show From Start to Finish
— On the Screen —
BARBARA STANWYCK
IN THE ROMANTIC DRAMA
"SHOPWORN"

Paramount THEATRE

Every Woman Will Understand This Woman's Hunger for Love



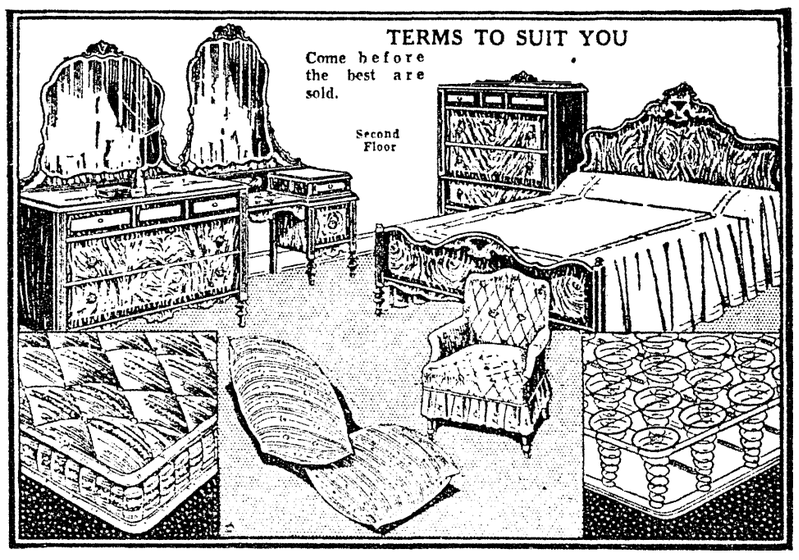
ELISSA LANDI
in
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
A Fox Picture with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
PAUL CAVANAGH
This woman's lure was fatal to men
— AND MORE —
ROSCOE ATES
in
"Never Twins Shall Meet"

15c Till 1 P. M. "Capitol News"

CAPITOL

GREATEST VALUES in 10 YEARS

Everyone Saves



SPECIAL ONE WEEK SALE OF BEDROOM OUTFITS

READ OUR BIG FREE OFFER

FREE OFFER NO. 1
With each suite sold under $100 we will give absolutely FREE of cost:
One genuine Simmons steel frame coil spring, valued at $7.00
One 50-lb. solid felt tufted mattress, valued at $10.50
One pair of genuine feather pillows valued at $3.00
TOTAL VALUE..... $20.50

FREE OFFER NO. 2
With each suite sold above $100 we will give absolutely FREE of cost:
One Simmons "Slumber King" inner spring mattress, valued at $16.75
One genuine Simmons steel frame coil spring, valued at $7.00
One pair genuine down feather pillows, valued at $5.00
TOTAL VALUE..... $28.75

All of This Without One Cent of Extra Cost to You —You Simply Buy a Suite at Special Sale Price

4-PC. COLONIAL SUITE
An exceptionally handsome suite finished in mahogany. Has poster bed, chest of drawers, vanity and bench to match. This is a very special low price.
$69.50
With Offer No. 1 FREE

4-PC. WALNUT SUITE
Consisting of poster bed, a large roomy chifforobe, a vanity and bench to match. One of our higher priced suites reduced to only—
$112.00
With Offer No. 2 FREE

4-PC. COLONIAL SUITE
This suite is finished in walnut and beautifully finished too. It consists of poster bed, chest of drawers and vanity with bench. This is another exceptional value.
$75.00
With Offer No. 1 FREE

6-PC. COLONIAL SUITE
Here is one of those charming maple suites—has bed, chest of drawers vanity, bench, bedside table, and chair. A whole lot for little money.
$129.50
With Offer No. 2 FREE

4-PC. WALNUT SUITE
Here's a poster bed suite with extra large chest of drawers and a vanity with bench to match. All finished in walnut for only—
$87.50
With Offer No. 1 FREE

5-PC. WALNUT SUITE
Of French Provincial design. Has bed, vanity, hanging mirror, bench, chest of drawers and night table. The best buy you can make for the money.
$138.50
With Offer No. 2 FREE

Many Other Beautiful Suites to Choose From

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STEETS

FRED COBB, 50, IS DROWNING VICTIM

Son, Rodney Cobb, Served Here as Assistant Scout Executive

Rodney Cobb, former assistant scout executive here, was reported, in dispatches from Merryville, to have been with a party of searchers who Friday recovered the body of his father, Fred Cobb, 50, from the waters of the Sabine river, where he is believed to have drowned Monday when a boat from which he and Albert Matthews, 60, were fishing, is supposed to have overturned.

The body of Mr. Matthews was recovered late. The two men were friends of long standing and often went on fishing trips together. They were employes of a Merryville sawmill which closed recently.

The tragedy is supposed to have occurred in the waters near their homes, possibly due to swollen currents now prevalent in the Sabine river.

Rodney Cobb, who is now engaged in Boy Scout work at Shreveport, was called home after the overturned boat had been found Monday, and joined the search for the two victims.

Rodney served here until last summer, for two years as assistant scout executive, in charge of Camp Ki-Ro-Li.

AERIAL TRAVELING TIMES TO CHICAGO NOW REDUCED

Aerial traveling time from Monroe to Chicago has been reduced to 17 hours, through a connection at Dallas with a northbound plane, it was announced at the American Airways office here yesterday. A plane leaves Monroe daily at 1:18 p. m., connecting at Dallas, after a five-hour stopover there, with another craft which reaches Chicago at 6:30 a. m. next day.

SUN TAN REVUE RETURNS



Manager Harry Rice of the Paramount theatre announces the return engagement on Tuesday and Wednesday of the Sun Tan Revue, featuring South and Jacobs, blackface comedians, in addition to Jo Ann Manners. This is an entirely new and different offering from their former visit in blackface, harmony singing and syncopation seldom assembled outside of a real New York production. It is really a miniature reproduction of a Ziegfeld, George White or Earl Carroll effort.

In addition to the featured principals with this fast stepping and syncopated musical comedy, Frank Christie's Hottest of the Hot band renders jazz music that will start hearers swaying to its rhythm, it is assured.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

Will Rogers, world famous screen comedian and humorist, is without doubt one of the most avid polo fans in America. He never misses an important match if he can spare enough time even to fly across the continent to see it. He is an enthusiastic player of the game as well.

At his large ranch in Santa Monica Canyon, Rogers has a private polo field where he and his three children practice nearly every day. At weekends the comedian usually plays in a regular match game at the Uplifters Club, near his home.

Fox Studio executives, in the past, have spent many nervous week-ends because of Rogers' polo playing. A serious accident would cause a heavy loss and upset production schedules. Rogers, however, always has insisted that his own time was his to do anything he pleased, until he suffered a broken ankle during a contest the day before production started on "Business and Pleasure," his latest Fox Films production, which is playing today at the Paramount Theater.

Rogers voluntarily made a change of front as a result of his mishap.

"Hereafter I won't play polo during the making of a picture or immediately preceding one," he said, and studio executives are again breathing much more easily.

CAPITOL

That there may be no jarring note of inaccuracy in a motion picture, producers often go to unbelievable lengths to insure veracity of detail.

Technical advisers spend hours and even days instructing players in details of greetings, manner of wearing clothes and mannerisms, peculiar to the country in which the action of the story takes place.

During the filming of "Devil's Lottery" at the Fox Films' studios, the picture which opens today at the Capitol Theater, with Elissa Landi in the starring role, such technical advice was at a minimum. The story, a thrilling adventure romance with an English setting, has as its principals, in addition to Miss Landi, such noted British players as Victor McLaglen, Paul Cavanagh, Beryl Mercer, Halliwell Hobbes and Herbert Mundin and director Sam Taylor was able to get all the correct technical details from Miss Landi and the cast.

YOUNG WOMAN FINDS HOME THROUGH WORLD APPEAL

A recent appeal through the columns of the Morning World for a family who would give a young mother and her five-months-old babe a home has resulted in the mother's finding a home at Choudrant, Captain W. L. Workman, of the Salvation Army, to whom the mother applied for aid, announced last night.

Shortly after the young woman left here, he said, a woman at Winnsboro wrote to him, saying she would give the mother a home. Captain Workman said he was endeavoring to find a similar case, that he might place a woman with the family.

REVIVAL ENDS TODAY

Revival services which have been conducted by Rev. E. A. Bateman, of West Monroe, at Calvary Baptist church here will close today after two services, morning and evening.

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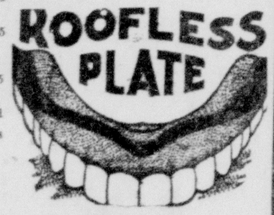
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CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per Tooth $5
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For the Common Good

For many years it has been the custom of the building and loan association to pay out savings upon request without restriction. This has been a special service with the other advantages of the investment.

It is indeed an exceptional service insofar as building and loan associations are concerned, *because every association, properly run, must invest substantially all its funds in long term real estate loans repayable both as to principal and interest, in small monthly installments. The amount of money, therefore, collected by an association each month is relatively a small proportion of its total loans, and, likewise, of the total amount that it owes its investors.*

That is why it is almost the invariable rule of building and loan associations throughout the world to require advance requests in writing when their savings customers desire funds.

Even in abnormal times like these, the association has been, and still is, equipped and operated to meet, true emergency needs for funds, such as arise from sickness, repairs and etc.

However it becomes increasingly apparent that this accomodation is being gravely abused; that in many cases not normal needs, but hysteria or selfishness is actuating withdrawals.

As a consequence, the association for the past year has been unable to supply sufficient funds to stimulate and sustain home ownership. During this time the bulk of their cash receipts has gone to satisfy the demands of those who, by removing their investments from constructive channels, are contributing to the undermining of public confidence which aggravates and prolongs the depression.

By permitting us to function in an orderly, constructive and economic manner, our funds will continue to yield our customers favorable income while they contribute to the well being of the state as a whole.

In this step for the common good, we *ask the cooperation of our thousands of loyal customers.*

Remember: *A dollar needlessly withdrawn from useful work merely postpones the return of normal times.*

Peoples Homestead and Savings Ass'n
DeSiard at Catalpa Street. Monroe, La.

LAST TIMES TODAY
THE CORN-FED KIDDER FROM CLAREMORE BECOMES THE CUT-UP OF DAMASCUS.
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"
It's a Laugh in Any Language
STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY -:- -:- PICTORIAL

MONDAY ONLY
A WEALTH OF ROMANCE—PLUS A FORTUNE OF GORGEOUS GOWNS.
Joan Bennett — John Boles
IN A SNAPPY, MODERN DRAMA
"Careless Lady"
Lock up your husband! Barricade your boy friend! But don't miss her technique —it's unique!



I SURRENDER DEAR LATE NEWS
25c Till 5 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BY POPULAR REQUEST—RETURN ENGAGEMENT
"SUN TAN REVUE"
NEW JOKES—NEW SONGS—NEW DANCES
Brand New Show From Start to Finish
— On the Screen —
BARBARA STANWYCK
IN THE ROMANTIC DRAMA
"SHOPWORN"

Paramount THEATRE

Every Woman Will Understand This Woman's Hunger for Love



ELISSA LANDI
in
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
A Fox Picture with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
PAUL CAVANAGH
This woman's lure was fatal to men
— AND MORE —
ROSCOE ATES
in
"Never Twins Shall Meet"

15c Till 1 P. M. "Capitol News"

CAPITOL

GREATEST VALUES in 10 YEARS

Everyone Saves



SPECIAL ONE WEEK SALE OF BEDROOM OUTFITS
READ OUR BIG FREE OFFER

FREE OFFER NO. 1
With each suite sold under $100 we will give absolutely FREE of cost:
One genuine Simmons steel frame coil spring, valued at $7.00
One 50-lb. solid felt tufted mattress, valued at $10.50
One pair of genuine feather pillows valued at $3.00
TOTAL VALUE..... $20.50

FREE OFFER NO. 2
With each suite sold above $100 we will give absolutely FREE of cost:
One Simmons "Slumber King" inner spring mattress, valued at $16.75
One genuine Simmons steel frame coil spring, valued at $7.00
One pair genuine down feather pillows, valued at $5.00
TOTAL VALUE..... $28.75

All of This Without One Cent of Extra Cost to You
—You Simply Buy a Suite at Special Sale Price

4-PC. COLONIAL SUITE
An excepionally handsome suite finished in mahogany. Has poster bed, chest of drawers, vanity and bench to match. This is a very special low price.
$69.50
With Offer No. 1 FREE

4-PC. WALNUT SUITE
Consisting of poster bed, a large roomy chifforobe, a vanity and bench to match. One of our higher priced suites reduced to only—
$112.00
With Offer No. 2 FREE

4-PC. COLONIAL SUITE
This suite is finished in walnut and beautifully finished too. It consists of poster bed, chest of drawers and vanity with bench. This is another exceptional value.
$75.00
With Offer No. 1 FREE

6-PC. COLONIAL SUITE
Here is one of those charming maple suites —has bed, chest of drawers, vanity, bench, bedside table, and chair. A whole lot for little money.
$129.50
With Offer No. 2 FREE

4-PC. WALNUT SUITE
Here's a poster bed suite with extra large chest of drawers and a vanity with bench to match. All finished in walnut for only—
$87.50
With Offer No. 1 FREE

5-PC. WALNUT SUITE
Of French Provincial design. Has bed, vanity, hanging mirror, bench, chest of drawers and night table. The best buy you can make for the money.
$138.50
With Offer No. 2 FREE

Many Other Beautiful Suites to Choose From

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STEETS

LOCAL DELEGATES BACK FROM MEET

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LEGION MEMBERS TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

The April meeting of the Leonidas Barkdull Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, to be held at the memorial home at 7:30 o'clock Monday night will be an open meeting. Every World war veteran of the Twin Cities and parish is urged to attend whether a member of the Legion or not.

There is to be a special announcement. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Entertainment features are to include music by the Hawaiian orchestra.

LOCAL WOMAN TO BE BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Douglas Culver, Sherrouse Addition, Dies in Hospital Here

The funeral of Mrs. Douglas Culver, Sherrouse addition, who died at a local hospital yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, with interment in Riverview Burial park. Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church is to officiate.

Mrs. Culver had resided for six years in this city. She was born in England where her mother and other relatives live, and came to the United States when 15 years old, making her home first in New York City and later in Dayton, Ohio.

Her husband was assigned to this city in 1926 where he was associated with the staff of the Delta Air Service, Inc., retaining this connection at the present time, and bringing his family here from Ohio at that time.

Mrs. Culver was active in Parent-Teacher and social circles. She had planned to leave early in May for England to visit her mother in her native land. Passage had been secured and she was making final plans when she was seized with illness, which developed into pneumonia, and resulting in her death.

Besides her husband she leaves a small son, Douglas Culver, Jr., her mother and other relatives in England, and also several reatives in Buffao. N. Y., and in Montreal, Canada.

The following paragraphs were written by a personal friend of Mrs. Culver's:

"It was a great shock to the many friends of Mrs. Culver to learn of her untimely death.

"Mrs. Culver was a native of Cheltenham, England, but had lived in this country for twenty-eight years, and had become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

"It was indeed a rare privilege to have been included in the circle of those fortunate enough to call Frances Culver 'friend.'

"There never lived a more kindly, generous, sincere individual.

"In her home life, in her relationship with her friends and neighbors; in all social and civic contacts, she truly lived the commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"Deepest sympathy is extended her son, and her husband and the members of her family in England."

PARISH HIGH CAFETERIA TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

The new cafeteria of Ouachita parish high school will be placed in operation for the first time next Wednesday noon when a luncheon will be served members of the Monroe Kiwanis club, which organization holds its weekly meetings on Wednesday, and members of the parish school board, who will be in session Wednesday.

The cafeteria is one of the largest school cafeterias in the state and is furnished with the most modern equipment available.

Mrs. Marie Frazier, dietician, is in charge of the cafeteria.

SOME SCHOOLS WILL HOLD SESSIONS LONGER PERIOD

Schools like the Ransom in West Monroe that were closed from early in January until recently due to high waters, will be continued through June until such time as they have been able to make up their studies lost thereby. This is to be the plan pursued by T. O. Brown, parish school superintendent. In this way, many pupils will not be compelled to fail of promotion at the end of the year as would have otherwise been the case.

WEST MONROE WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT

Mrs. T. L. Aycock, 55, wife of T. L. Aycock, West Monroe real estate man, died last night at 10:30 in a local hospital. The body will be sent today to Alexandria, where burial will be made Monday.

Mrs. Aycock, who resided at 1207 Trenton street, West Monroe, had been ill for some time. She is survived by her husband and three brothers, J. A. Rhodes and L. Rhodes of Grand King, and L. W. Rhodes of Lorine, Texas.

BOY IS ILL

John B. Turnr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Myrtle street, is ill with pneumonia at the Clinic.

To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, South Africa, a police court session was held on the 27th level of a gold mine, more than 7,000 feet underground.

AIRMAIL POUNDAGE HERE SHOWS MORE INCREASES

A survey of the American Airways service here showed that for the past month over 3480 pounds of airmail have been sent out of Monroe alone, an increase of half a pound per day.

The passenger revenue also rose, with the passenger traffic bigger this week than ever before. The passenger traffic was largely due to the good weather of the past week, airway officials said, while the outlook is even better if the good weather continues.

BASKIN ROBBERS INDICTED BY JURY

(Continued from First Page)

Price of Franklin parish and Coverdale of Ouachita parish. Foster's arrest in Arkansas was subsequently made and a short time later Virgil Garlock was also placed in custody.

The jury term of court begins here April 11, at which time the three men will be brought before the bar of justice. Widespread interest is evident in the case due to the manner in which the robbery was conducted and the escape effected.

The grand jury found, in addition, 53 other true bills, one of the largest findings of an inquisitorial body in some time These bills involve 21 jury cases. Only one murder trial, that of a negro woman, is on the docket. Due to the number of indictments presented to the court, that body will evidently be in session nearly two weeks, whereas in times past a week is usually all the time required to clear the docket. Judge C. J. Ellis of Rayville is the judge of this district.

DEMONSTRATION MEETING SCHEDULE OF WEEK GIVEN

Schedules of meetings of 4-H and home demonstration clubs to be attended next week by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, was announced yesterday. The schedule follows:

Monday—Mount Vernon, Cypress and Watson 4-H clubs.

Tuesday—Claiborne and Drew 4-H clubs and Claiborne home demonstration club.

Wednesday—Result visit to Riser home demonstration club.

Thursday—Drew home demonstration club.

Friday—Eureka and Calhoun 4-H clubs and Liberty home demonstration club.

Saturday—Office work.

Mrs. McQuiller will be accompanied by E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural agent, on her visits to the Watson Liberty home demonstration clubs. Principal activities of the meetings will involve clothing demonstrations and demonstrations in insect control and gardening.

RADIO SOCIETY BANQUET IS HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Close to 100 delegates had arrived last night to attend the Delta Radio society banquet held at midnight at a local hotel, following a dance in the hotel ballroom.

E. E. Hill of Natchitoches, president of the society, presided at the banquet, and made a brief address, teling of his work in the field, and the progress which had been made in radio broadcasting and reception.

A. E. Averette, field manager of a Port Arthur, Texas, business college, and Prof. R. M. Sandifer, instructor at the college, also made brief talks at the banquet, and during the afternoon conducted open forum discussions, answering questions on radio science.

The convention will continue through today.

REPAIRS FLOOD DAMAGE

A. W. Riggs, street commissioner of West Monroe, is busily engaged in repairing flood damages caused there. Culverts in certain parts of the city inclusive of outlying parts like the Ransom addition have been washed away in some places and will require restoration. Parish and state graders and other road-building machines have been utilized the past few days in the putting of the highways back into their former condition.

WILL APPEAL VERDICT

The case of Coy S. Simpson vs. Walter F. Hyde, local gas and oil operator, in which the plaintiff was awarded $5,213.50 damages in district court here Friday, will be appealed to the state court of appeals, it was stated yesterday by Hyde's attorneys. The case resulted from a traffic accident on the Dixie-Overland highway November 19. An automobile driven by Hyde struck Simpson as he was crossing the highway.

VISITS JONESBORO

D. Curtis Smith, commander of the local American Legion Post, has been spending a few days at Jonesboro.

BURGESS WRITES ON TAX REVISION

(Continued from First Page)

national bankers, investment corporations and financial big shots generally looking for investments in land.

"The great ocean of wealth now is invested in property of an intangible nature which heretofore has been difficult to tax on an ad valorem basis because so easily concealed. The result has been that as the cost of government has mounted an increasingly greater share of the cost of state government has been shouldered off on the land owner, the farmer and the home owner. In some states this has run as high as 85 per cent of the total cost of government.

"In Ohio, tangible personal property—(unless used in business)—including household goods and automobiles, is 'tax-free'; but intangible personal property—(wherein lies the enormous wealth that has all these years been escaping taxation)—such as 'investments,' 'deposits,' 'money,' 'credits,' and 'other intangibles,' are now classified with reference to value and taxed accordingly. As a matter of course, you should expect that an interest bearing obligation carrying 3 1-2 per cent per month would pay a greater tax than a similar obligation carrying 3 1-2 per cent per year.

"In addition to these intangibles some of the states are now taxing insurance premiums, both life and fire, at rates that can be absorbed without injury to the companies out of their loaded premium rates. Electric light and power companies are paying a gross premium, or gross receipts tax. Oil and gas wells, Oklahoma, are paying 3 per cent on gross production, tax paid by purchaser. Telegraph companies 4 per cent on gross receipts. The states are using license taxes based on capital invested in the state.

"As to how Louisiana will balance her budget and as to whether she will attempt it with the tax that Mellon and Hoover used to kill Garner with, I can not say. I ran for office here against the tax that killed Garner. However, as a people, we have been given to hysteria and wrangling in dealing with matters of taxation. I do know I shall approach the subject with an open mind and prefer to overhaul the tax structure so as to balance the budget and provide for our governmental responsibilities fairly, equitably and permanently to meet the changed economic conditions of this machine age."

TWO CARS ARE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN WRECK HERE

Cars driven by Gus Finkil, 501 Breard street, and Albert Horuff, 908 North Third street, collided at the intersection of North Fourth and DeSiard streets yesterday morning, police reported last night.

Both cars were damaged slightly, police said.

GENERAL MOTORS PARADE IS HELD HERE YESTERDAY

Seventeen slick and shiny new cars, of General Motors make, equipped with an orchestra, paraded over downtown and residential districts yesterday afternoon, as the initial ceremony here marking the national General Motors celebration week of April 2-9.

Twin Cities companies handling the company cars and products participated in the parade, and will maintain special show windows featuring the cars throughout the week.

STOLEN SEDAN BURNED

A sedan owned by A. E. Miller and stolen downtown Thursday night, was stripped of tires and accessories and burned on the Millhaven road about two miles from Monroe. Police were notified yesterday conce ning the burned wreckage.

Introducing a WINNER

Lanvette All Silk Chiffon Hose

Combining service with beauty at...

ONLY 84¢



WE authorized our New York office to search the market for THE outstanding all-silk chiffon hose in the country. We had them subject the sample to the most severe tests that science has evolved.

Today we introduce the winner ...not as a sale feature but as an everyday best seller and best buy. Built *UP* to uniform standards, priced *DOWN* to rock bottom. Wear these hose once and you'll be their best advertiser.

Specifications

Four thread 45 gauge chiffon...deeper welt and shadow welt ...90% grade of fine select quality silk...20 turn high twist silk giving the hose a beautiful permanent dullness....15 thread toe and 11 thread sole and heel, both wear-resisting features to an all-silk foot... self colored picot top... beautifully curved French heel and cradle foot.

—STREET FLOOR

Sizes 8½ to 10½ All the new and correct Spring Shades

Miss Dolly Davis

Representative of Barbara Gould

... will be in our toilet goods department all week and will analyze your skin problems for you. Miss Davis will also give demonstrations of the use of Barbara Gould's products.

—Street Floor

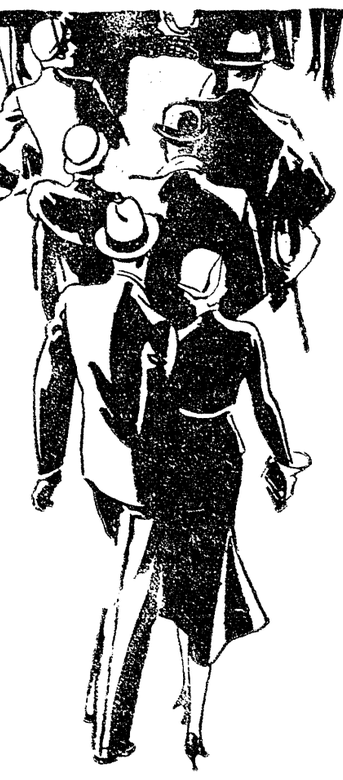
Palace Barber Shop —Second Floor

THE Palace Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

Palace Beauty Shop —Second Floor



YOU'RE INVITED, TOO!



You and your neighbors and your friends! ... We want everyone to come.

We have two lines of sparkling new cars you ought to see.

The Dodge Six—at the lowest price at which we have ever offered a Dodge closed car—big, smart, distinctive with a host of modern engineering features.

The Dodge Eight—the biggest, finest, fastest car ever to bear the Dodge name.

In both of these cars is patented Floating Power—most talked-of achievement in a motor car.

See them ... You'll want to drive them, too. And there's an awakener! Either one, the Six or the Eight.

When one of them makes you sure you don't want your old car any more, we'll deal. No one in town can give you a more satisfying deal—whether its terms, trade, service or what not. And better values aren't built.

But—details when and if we get to them!

We want you to see the cars.

* * *

Tune in on CHRYSLER MOTORS RADIO PROGRAM "Ziegfeld Radio Show", personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network: every Sunday evening.

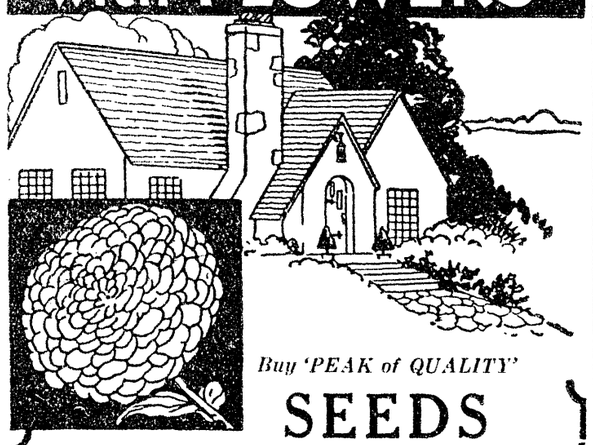
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MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY COMPANY

Washington and Walnut Streets Telephone 436

SEE THE NEW 1932 PLYMOUTH TODAY ON DISPLAY AT DODGE SHOWROOMS AS LOW AS $495

Beautify Your Home with FLOWERS



Buy 'PEAK of QUALITY'

SEEDS

Beautiful

Gold Medal Zinnias

$10.00 First Prize; $5.00 Second, $2.50 Third

For best zinnias grown from our wonderful Dahlia Flowered Gold Medal Zinnia Seed. Ask us for particulars.

Monday Special

$1.00 Worth Flower Seed your selection for 50 cents. One purchase to each person.

New Graceful

Ruffled Gladiolis

Will bring joy to the eye, as a cut flower they have no equal. Proud, erect, beauties of the garden.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A few DAHLIA tubers will, if properly cared for, produce hundreds of flaming flowers all summer long.

Visit the Restocked and Remodeled

MONROE SEED STORE

LANE WILSON SEED COMPANY

107 N. Grand. Monroe and Shreveport

BE THRIFTY.. HAVE A GARDEN!

Preserve Your Photos and Clippings

We Have Just Received a New Lot of

Kodak Albums Scrap Books

And School Day

Memory Books

At New Low Prices

Drop in and see the many new things we are receiving daily. No obligation to buy—it's a pleasure to show you.

Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.

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Alarms of the month were listed as follows: 5 business structures; 17 residences; 7 grass; 1 trash; 4 automobiles; 1 false alarm; 4 calls to extinguish smoldering fires on the site of an oil mill near South Eighth street; two pumping jobs, 2 drownings; 3 rescues (two cats and one burned body, found in the razed oil mill).

LEGION MEMBERS TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

The April meeting of the Leonidas Barkdull Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, to be held at the memorial home at 7:30 o'clock Monday night will be an open meeting. Every World war veteran of the Twin Cities and parish is urged to attend whether a member of the Legion or not.

There is to be a special announcement. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Entertainment features are to include music by the Hawaiian orchestra.

LOCAL WOMAN TO BE BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Douglas Culver, Sherrouse Addition, Dies in Hospital Here

The funeral of Mrs. Douglas Culver, Sherrouse addition, who died at a local hospital yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, with interment in Riverview Burial park. Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church is to officiate.

Mrs. Culver had resided for six years in this city. She was born in England where her mother and other relatives live, and came to the United States when 15 years old, making her home first in New York City and later in Dayton, Ohio.

Her husband was assigned to this city in 1926 where he was associated with the staff of the Delta Air Service, Inc., retaining this connection at the present time, and bringing his family here from Ohio at that time.

Mrs. Culver was active in Parent-Teacher and social circles. She had planned to leave early in May for England to visit her mother in her native land. Passage had been secured and she was making final plans when she was seized with illness, which developed into pneumonia, and resulting in her death.

Besides her husband she leaves a small son, Douglas Culver, Jr., her mother and other relatives in England, and also several reatives in Buffao, N. Y., and in Montreal, Canada.

The following paragraphs were written by a personal friend of Mrs. Culver's:

"It was a great shock to the many friends of Mrs. Culver to learn of her untimely death.

"Mrs. Culver was a native of Cheltenham, England, but had lived in this country for twenty-eight years, and had become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

"It was indeed a rare privilege to have been included in the circle of those fortunate enough to call Frances Culver 'friend.'

"There never lived a more kindly, generous, sincere individual.

"In her home life, in her relationship with her friends and neighbors; in all social and civic contacts, she truly lived the commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"Deepest sympathy is extended her son, and her husband and the members of her family in England."

PARISH HIGH CAFETERIA TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

The new cafeteria of Ouachita parish high school will be placed in operation for the first time next Wednesday noon when a luncheon will be served members of the Monroe Kiwanis club, which organization holds its weekly meetings on Wednesday, and members of the parish school board, who will be in session Wednesday.

The cafeteria is one of the largest school cafeterias in the state and is furnished with the most modern equipment available.

Mrs. Marie Frazier, dietician, is in charge of the cafeteria.

SOME SCHOOLS WILL HOLD SESSIONS LONGER PERIOD

Schools like the Ransom in West Monroe that were closed from early in January until recently due to high waters, will be continued through June until such time as they have been able to make up their studies lost thereby. This is to be the plan pursued by T. O. Brown, parish school superintendent. In this way, many pupils will not be compelled to fail of promotion at the end of the year as would have otherwise been the case.

WEST MONROE WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT

Mrs. T. L. Aycock, 55, wife of T. L. Aycock, West Monroe real estate man, died last night at 10:30 in a local hospital. The body will be sent today to Alexandria, where burial will be made Monday.

Mrs. Aycock, who resided at 1207 Trenton street, West Monroe, had been ill for some time. She is survived by her husband and three brothers, J. A. Rhodes and L. Rhodes of Grand King, and L. W. Rhodes of Lorine, Texas.

BOY IS ILL

John B. Turnr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Myrtle street, is ill with pneumonia at the Clinic.

To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, South Africa, a police court session was held on the 27th level of a gold mine, more than 7,000 feet underground.

AIRMAIL POUNDAGE HERE SHOWS MORE INCREASES

A survey of the American Airways service here showed that for the past month over 3480 pounds of airmail have been sent out of Monroe alone, an increase of half a pound per day.

The passenger revenue also rose, with the passenger traffic bigger this week than ever before. The passenger traffic was largely due to the good weather of the past week, airway officials said, while the outlook is even better if the good weather continues.

BASKIN ROBBERS INDICTED BY JURY

(Continued from First Page)

Price of Franklin parish and Coverdale of Ouachita parish. Foster's arrest in Arkansas was subsequently made and a short time later Virgil Garlock was also placed in custody.

The jury term of court begins here April 11, at which time the three men will be brought before the bar of justice. Widespread interest is evident in the case due to the manner in which the robbery was conducted and the escape effected.

The grand jury found, in addition, 53 other true bills, one of the largest findings of an inquisitorial body in some time These bills involve 21 jury cases. Only one murder trial, that of a negro woman, is on the docket. Due to the number of indictments presented to the court, that body will evidently be in session nearly two weeks, whereas in times past a week is usually all the time required to clear the docket. Judge C. J. Ellis of Rayville is the judge of this district.

DEMONSTRATION MEETING SCHEDULE OF WEEK GIVEN

Schedules of meetings of 4-H and home demonstration clubs to be attended next week by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, was announced yesterday. The schedule follows:

Monday—Mount Vernon, Cypress and Watson 4-H clubs.

Tuesday—Claiborne and Drew 4-H clubs and Claiborne home demonstration club.

Wednesday—Result visit to Riser home demonstration club.

Thursday—Drew home demonstration club.

Friday—Eureka and Calhoun 4-H clubs and Liberty home demonstration club.

Saturday—Office work.

Mrs. McQuiller will be accompanied by E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural agent, on her visits to the Watson Liberty home demonstration clubs. Principal activities of the meetings will involve clothing demonstrations and demonstrations in insect control and gardening.

RADIO SOCIETY BANQUET IS HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Close to 100 delegates had arrived last night to attend the Delta Radio society banquet held at midnight at a local hotel, following a dance in the hotel ballroom.

E. E. Hill of Natchitoches, president of the society, presided at the banquet, and made a brief address, teling of his work in the field, and the progress which had been made in radio broadcasting and reception.

A. E. Averette, field manager of a Port Arthur, Texas, business college, and Prof. R. M. Sandifer, instructor at the college, also made brief talks at the banquet, and during the afternoon conducted open forum discussions, answering questions on radio science.

The convention will continue through today.

REPAIRS FLOOD DAMAGE

A. W. Riggs, street commissioner of West Monroe, is busily engaged in repairing flood damages caused there. Culverts in certain parts of the city inclusive of outlying parts like the Ransom addition have been washed away in some places and will require restoration. Parish and state graders and other road-building machines have been utilized the past few days in the putting of the highways back into their former condition.

WILL APPEAL VERDICT

The case of Coy S. Simpson vs. Walter F. Hyde, local gas and oil operator, in which the plaintiff was awarded $5,213.50 damages in district court here Friday, will be appealed to the state court of appeals, it was stated yesterday by Hyde's attorneys. The case resulted from a traffic accident on the Dixie-Overland highway November 19. An automobile driven by Hyde struck Simpson as he was crossing the highway.

VISITS JONESBORO

D. Curtis Smith, commander of the local American Legion Post, has been spending a few days at Jonesboro.

BURGESS WRITES ON TAX REVISION

(Continued from First Page)

national bankers, investment corporations and financial big shots generally looking for investments in land.

"The great ocean of wealth now is invested in property of an intangible nature which heretofore has been difficult to tax on an ad valorem basis because so easily concealed. The result has been that as the cost of government has mounted an increasingly greater share of the cost of state government has been shouldered off on the land owner, the farmer and the home owner. In some states this has run as high as 85 per cent of the total cost of government.

"In Ohio, tangible personal property—(unless used in business)—including household goods and automobiles, is 'tax-free'; but intangible personal property—(wherein lies the enormous wealth that has all these years been escaping taxation)—such as 'investments,' 'deposits,' 'money,' 'credits,' and 'other intangibles,' are now classified with reference to value and taxed accordingly. As a matter of course, you should expect that an interest bearing obligation carrying 3 1-2 per cent per month would pay a greater tax than a similar obligation carrying 3 1-2 per cent per year.

"In addition to these intangibles some of the states are now taxing insurance premiums, both life and fire, at rates that can be absorbed without injury to the companies out of their loaded premium rates. Electric light and power companies are paying a gross premium, or gross receipts tax. Oil and gas wells, Oklahoma, are paying 3 per cent on gross production, tax paid by purchaser. Telegraph companies 4 per cent on gross receipts. The states are using license taxes based on capital invested in the state.

"As to how Louisiana will balance her budget and as to whether she will attempt it with the tax that Mellon and Hoover used to kill Garner with, I can not say. I ran for office here against the tax that killed Garner. However, as a people, we have been given to hysteria and wrangling in dealing with matters of taxation. I do know I shall approach the subject with an open mind and prefer to overhaul the tax structure so as to balance the budget and provide for our governmental responsibilities fairly, equitably and permanently to meet the changed economic conditions of this machine age."

TWO CARS ARE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN WRECK HERE

Cars driven by Gus Finkil, 501 Breard street, and Albert Horuff, 908 North Third street, collided at the intersection of North Fourth and DeSiard streets yesterday morning, police reported last night.

Both cars were damaged slightly, police said.

GENERAL MOTORS PARADE IS HELD HERE YESTERDAY

Seventeen slick and shiny new cars, of General Motors make, equipped with an orchestra, paraded over downtown and residential districts yesterday afternoon, as the initial ceremony here marking the national General Motors celebration week of April 2-9.

Twin Cities companies handling the company cars and products participated in the parade, and will maintain special show windows featuring the cars throughout the week.

STOLEN SEDAN BURNED

A sedan owned by A. E. Miller and stolen downtown Thursday night, was stripped of tires and accessories and burned on the Millhaven road about two miles from Monroe. Police were notified yesterday concerning the burned wreckage.

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Lanvette All Silk Chiffon Hose

Combining service with beauty at...

ONLY 84¢



WE authorized our New York office to search the market for THE outstanding all-silk chiffon hose in the country. We had them subject the sample to the most severe tests that science has evolved.

Today we introduce the winner ...not as a sale feature but as an everyday best seller and best buy. Built *UP* to uniform standards, priced *DOWN* to rock bottom. Wear these hose once and you'll be their best advertiser.

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Four thread 45 gauge chiffon... deeper welt and shadow welt ...90% grade of fine select quality silk...20 turn high twist silk giving the hose a beautiful permanent duliness....15 thread toe and 11 thread sole and heel, both wear-resisting features to an all-silk foot... self colored picot top... beautifully curved French heel and cradle foot.

—STREET FLOOR

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Representative of Barbara Gould

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—Street Floor

Palace Barber Shop —Second Floor

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Beautiful
Gold Medal Zinnias
$10.00 First Prize; $5.00 Second, $2.50 Third

For best zinnias grown from our wonderful Dahlia Flowered Gold Medal Zinnia Seed. Ask us for particulars.

New Graceful
Ruffled Gladiolis
Will bring joy to the eye, as a cut flower they have no equal. Proud, erect, beauties of the garden.

Monday Special
$1.00 Worth Flower Seed your selection for 50 cents. One purchase to each person.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
A few DAHLIA tubers will, if properly cared for, produce hundreds of flaming flowers all summer long.

Visit the Restocked and Remodeled

MONROE SEED STORE
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BE THRIFTY.. HAVE A GARDEN!

Preserve Your Photos and Clippings

We Have Just Received a New Lot of

Kodak Albums
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At New Low Prices

Drop in and see the many new things we are receiving daily. No obligation to buy—it's a pleasure to show you.

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You and your neighbors and your friends! . . . We want everyone to come.

We have two lines of sparkling new cars you ought to see.

The Dodge Six—at the lowest price at which we have ever offered a Dodge closed car—big, smart, distinctive with a host of modern engineering features.

The Dodge Eight—the biggest, finest, fastest car ever to bear the Dodge name.

In both of these cars is patented Floating Power—most talked-of achievement in a motor car.

See them . . . You'll want to drive them, too. And there's an awakener! Either one, the Six or the Eight.

When one of them makes you sure you don't want your old car any more, we'll deal. No one in town can give you a more satisfying deal—whether its terms, trade, service or what not. And better values aren't built.

But—details when and if we get to them!

We want you to see the cars.

* * *

Tune in on CHRYSLER MOTORS RADIO PROGRAM "Ziegfeld Radio Show", personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network: every Sunday evening.

5-46

MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY COMPANY

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

The Old West Is Gone

For 30 years, more or less, it has been proved several times annually that the Old West has vanished. The statement can again be made with more than the usual amount of conviction, now that from a sickbed the last of the Millers is watching the 101 Ranch pass under the hammer.

As the East knew it, the Old West was the Miller Brothers show. Other rodeos, with their grease-paint Indians and star-spangled cowboys, excelled them in pageantry, but the Millers pioneered the field and in their entertainment was more of the authentic flavor and genuine spirit of the roundup, with a minimum of hippodroming.

In the beginning, the Millers entertained at home. When the Cherokee Strip was still a haven for gunmen and rustlers, the 101 Ranch was the show place of Indian Territory. Railroads out of St. Louis and Kansas City ran weekly excursions to that corner of the southwest, and to entertain the visitors, the Miller boys put on impromptu roundups, using only their own stock and hands. From the popularity of those small scale rodeos came the inspiration for the first touring Wild West show. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Ringling Brothers, Tex Austin and others later built rodeo into a big business, and carried the sports of the roundup to Madison Square Garden and the London Olympia, but the Miller Brothers were the first westerners to put a ranch on railroad wheels and take it "hand and critter" to the cities of the East.

Of that vanished phase of our national life which Theodore Roosevelt once declared was essentially the American counterpart of the courtly tournaments of medieval England, much of this country caught its only accurate glimpse through Miller Brothers 101 Ranch. It was the link connecting modern America with the days of free grass and longhorn cattle, and that link is now snapped through the passing of the 101 Ranch into other hands.

Protecting The People

With the enactment of the so-called "anti-injunction bill," an important change has been made in the federal law governing the freedom of the press. For the new legislation goes beyond its primary purpose, which is to restrict the power of the federal courts to issue restraining orders and injunctions in labor disputes, and deals with contempt of court. It provides that in any case involving contempt of a federal court, where the alleged offense is not committed in the courtroom "or so near thereto as to interfere directly with the administration of justice," the defendant shall have the right to a change of venue and a trial by jury.

Although the sections of the law are general in their application, it is clear from the congressional debates that its framers had in mind, particularly, criticism of federal judges by newspapers. Heretofore these judges have had autocratic power to suppress all criticism of their actions, since they personally could try the charges of contempt that they themselves had preferred. This practice meant that the plaintiff, the prosecutor and the judge were one person, an arrangement that is exceedingly repugnant to the Anglo-Saxon traditions of justice. It has now been ended by a reform that still allows a judge summary power in his own court and gives him a fair recourse outside. The new law will help to protect the public against arbitrary judges by giving reasonable protection to honest newspapers.

The Irish Problem

Half a dozen years ago it was popularly supposed that England had solved her "Irish problem" for good. The setting up of the Free State had been accomplished in good faith, and it looked as if peace and harmony were to be the watchwords henceforward.

But today finds all of the old antagonisms at the surface again. De Valera's government abolishes the oath of allegiance to King George, the British government retorts that the Free State has no legal authority to do so; and the old, old troubles are cropping out again, under overcast skies.

Yet it need not be particularly surprising. A great many years of oppression, bloodshed and bitter enmity went into the making of the "Irish problem." It was old a century ago. Is it to be wondered at if there is still friction?

All 10 members of the supreme court of Albania were removed for "unprofessional conduct." Slowly, but surely, American ideas and American customs are conquering the world

The American Eagle

(Editorial from "Our Dumb Animals")

All good Americans know that the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia July 4, 1776. Not so many, perhaps, know that after proclaiming the independence of the United States, congress appointed a committee to prepare a device for a great seal and coat-of-arms for the new republic.

The delegates were beginning a war against the strongest and most powerful nation of the old world, yet so sure were they of the justice of their cause that they seem to have had no doubt that the new-born nation would survive and need a coat-of-arms. The committee prepared and offered in succession several complicated allegorical designs that congress wisely rejected. In 1782 the task was placed in the hands of Charles Thomson, secretary of congress, who at once consulted with William Barton of Philadelphia.

These two had the wisdom to avoid allegory and they designed an eagle "displayed proper" in the language of heraldry, or, as we commonly say, with a shield on its breast. In order to avoid any reference to the trappings of royalty, Mr. Barton was careful to explain that this eagle was not the bird commonly associated with kings, but the American bald eagle. In the eagle's right claw was placed a spray of ripe olives as an emblem of its peaceful disposition. The artist, of course, had no idea that some day the nation would stretch from ocean to ocean and include California where olives ripen as naturally as they do in Spain or sunny Italy.

The bird, naturally, had to hold something in his left claw, so they gave him a handful of the redman's arrows to show that he intended to enforce peace. Although the device was adopted by a majority, there were patriots both in and out of congress who objected to the use of the eagle. They felt that it fostered the very spirit and customs of an aristocracy and not of a commonwealth.

Among the objectors who openly spoke their minds in congress was wise, witty Ben Franklin. He argued against the choice of the bald eagle as our national emblem because: "He is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may have seen him perched on some dead tree, where too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing-hawk and, when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish and is bearing it to its nest, the bald eagle pursues him and takes it from him. Besides, he is a rank coward; the little kingbird attacks him boldly. He is therefore by no means a proper emblem."

Franklin's choice of a bird, if a bird they must have, was that thoroughly native and useful fowl, the wild turkey. He thought it would make a far truer emblem for the new and busy nation. He added that besides the turkey's other good qualities it was a bird of courage and probably a gust of laughter swept over that dignified assemblage as he said: "The wild turkey, gentlemen, will not hesitate to attack any Redcoat that enters its barnyard."

Franklin, however, appears to have been in the minority. Despite his protest the bald eagle was not ousted from his mighty seat. He has remained ever since on the Great Seal of the United States.

Use The Axe

(Editorial from the Houston Post)

A demand for curtailment of government expenses went to Washington Tuesday night from a source that congress will do well not to ignore. It was forwarded by a big group of prominent business men and industrial chieftains, gathered in Chicago from 16 states at the call of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

These business and industrial leaders said they were willing to pay taxes within reason, but that the time had come for drastic reduction in federal expenditures, in order that a halt may be called on the rising tax levies.

The action of these men, representative of business sentiment in 63 cities of the middle West, was overdue. There has not been in this country sufficient organized protest against mounting governmental expenditures. Organized groups have been active in procuring appropriations for multitudinous purposes and in creating new services in the government requiring additional expenditures, but little organized effort to prevent governmental expansion has appeared. There has been no lack of vocal protest, but little concerted action. The need is urgent now for the business interests of the country, which have become the tax collecting agencies, to act together demanding reduction in spending by government.

Every time congress is faced with a proposal to limit some government activity or to eliminate some bureau or commission, opposition arouses from groups interested in the maintenance of those things, and congressmen fear to take action. The result is the spending goes on.

The time has come when congress must take the bull by the horns and force substantial curtailment in expenditures by shrinking the governmental establishment. That establishment has grown and grown until the people cannot longer support it. A frankenstein monster has been developed in Washington which is devouring its creator. The claws of the monster must be clipped.

There is much talk of the absolute necessity of balancing the federal budget. The country must be prepared to sacrifice in order to preserve the credit of the government, we are told. The people must submit to new taxes and higher rates on old taxes, in order that the budget may be balanced. The necessity for maintaining the credit of the government will be conceded by every one.

But in balancing budgets securing more income is not the only expedient that may be resorted to. Cutting down expenditures is another step in securing the balance that is just as important. The benefit to the country will be only temporary if the federal budget is balanced by enforcing sacrificial taxation on the people while the high rate of spending goes on. Next year the situation will be worse unless the spending is curtailed at the same time that the revenues are raised.

Business throughout the country has been attempting to balance its budget by reducing expenditures. It has cut wages and salaries, eliminated unnecessary departments, discharged with unneeded employes and put into effect every economy possible. But in Washington the emphasis is put on raising of new revenue. There must be raised in new taxes this year $1,200,000,000, the country is frantically told. At the same time only a little more than nothing has been done to chop off unnecessary governmental services and expenditures. The same old wastes are being allowed. Some portion of federal expenditures are fixed charges, as everybody knows. They can not be reduced. But a large proportion of the expenditures are not fixed and are subject to change by act of congress. And congress must change them.

Congress is playing the coward in not taking the ax and literally chopping off innumerable non-essential expenditures.

This message from the business men of the middle West is calculated to stiffen the backbones of some gentlemen in Washington who have refused to use the ax because of fear of reprisal from organized groups. The business men's group is one whose demands may not be taken lightly.

BARBS

Havana communists who held up a radio station and forced employes to let one of their number speak for six minutes neglected one point. They didn't have anybody to hold guns on the listeners.

• • •

It was a sad blow to our ideas of the wild west when Colonel Zack Miller used a shotgun instead of a six-gun to repel the invasion of the 101 Ranch.

• • •

Only hoarded money should be used to buy baby bonds, the government tells us. Trying to change us from socks to bonds?

• • •

Congress has proposed that the army and navy be consolidated. They must want to beat Notre Dame every year.

• • •

Contract bridge has become a national menace. There's always somebody to double and redouble every tax item.

• • •

And now they're planning a weekly publication dealing with cosmetics. A powder magazine?

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I have always thought better of women than the magazines seem to. Women are naturally better behaved than men; I have known a hundred polite women to one polite man. When I grumble about women, it is not about their immoralities, but about their idleness: the greed with which they take the best of it when they capture a fairly good man who is easily handled (as most of them are).

And I do not by any means make this charge against all women, or the majority of them.

A man once said to me about his wife: "Grace is hard to get along with, but she is decent." I so regard most of them, accepting the word as I know he meant it. I have known many beautiful girls who were nuisances to their own families: idle, exacting, mean, but they were all reliably "decent."

I further believe that most troublesome women have lacked the blessing of strong men folks: women who go wrong in a serious way usually have husbands or fathers who are too easy. A woman has a right to expect certain things of a husband. Also a man has a right to expect certain things of his women folks, and is a fool if he does not begin early in exacting them. Half the criticism I hear of women irritates me, as I do not believe it is true or fair; I am offended by the manner in which French writers portray their women characters: they usually give an impression that is untrue. At least, I have known no such general weakness, and women are pretty much the same everywhere in the essentials.

I have never neglected an opportunity to know women, and have found the percentage of decency among them much higher than represented by magazine writers and public opinion.

In the depression that ruined magnificent Rome taxes became so high that property was worthless. Then owners tried to give it away, but the government would not permit it; owners were ordered to keep their property, in order that the politicians might collect taxes on it. . . . In Chicago, our greatest boom town, thousands of properties cannot be sold for the taxes against them. (This condition is true in some degree in every town in the United States; millions of farmers are letting their land go for taxes.) . . . And more than half the money collected for taxes is wasted. There is a case on record of a man borrowing $800,000 with which to pay his income tax. Now he is bankrupt. Another man died two or three years ago. The government promptly appeared for its death tax. Now there is not enough left to pay it.

There is no way to keep the best men from running any country. If we finally all become outlaws, the better men will still be chiefs, eat at the first table, and have first choice of whatever we have. Of course the runts will always howl, but whatever game men play, the stronger characters will win most frequently. Strengthen yourself, with education, character, ability; don't be a runt in a mob; the runts in a mob always remain ragged followers.

Amarillo, Texas, is a town of forty thousand population. A local man capable of such figuring says that if the American politicians cancel the debts due us from foreign countries, the cost to Amarillo alone will be eight million dollars.

Every newspaper in the United States should print the cost of such cancellation to their towns; the figures will startle the people everywhere.

And no one can deny that the politicians led us into this danger; nor can anyone deny that the politicians are leading us into still graver dangers.

Certain noted men occupying positions of responsibility in Washington, if tried by a competent jury, would be declared insane because of their present financial policies.

An important man lately said to me: "You passed through the last boom, and possibly closely observed it. In your judgment, did the pendulum swing any further upward then than it is swinging downward now? Booms and depressions have always been notable in our progress; I believe the old prosperity will return.' . . . My reply: The last boom was not as notable a world mark as the present depression; never in history have we had a depression as significant, widespread and dangerous as that of the present. Besides, our debts are greater now than ever before, and taxes higher. And the money we so oppressively collect is used to pay for "dead horses" as never before; of every dollar passing through the national treasury in 1932, 75 per cent is used to pay for old mistakes—old wars. States, cities, counties are so deeply in debt they are defaulting; they cannot borrow again for future extravagances. (This is true of loan companies, banks, individuals.) We will recover somewhat, but the old American prosperity, the old American high standard of living, the old reputation of being the most prosperous nation are things of the past. We must rebuild on more economic lines, work harder, behave better and submit to a lower standard of living.

I have long claimed that there are more good people than bad; that the fairly successful, educated and well-behaved outnumber the failures, the useless and vicious.

A scientist has prepared a table proving the contention. Out of every one hundred million persons living today, he figures that 250,000 of them are near-geniuses or geniuses; 6,750,000 very superior; 13,000,000 superior; 30,000,000 high average; 30,000,000 low average; 13,000,000 dull; 6,000,000 border line; 750,000 moron, and 250,000 imbecile and idiot. Thus half the people range from geniuses to high average. Millions from the low average and dull are always ready to join them in the ordinary and proper tasks of civilization.

Note that only one in a hundred is moron or imbecile—the fools, criminals, disturbers, highly immoral, are plainly in the minority.

The decent majority, with all the intelligence, education and decency on their side, should be ashamed of themselves, that they permit the morons, imbeciles and low average and dull to control with impudence and activity in public affairs.

The table I quote was made by Arland D. Weeks, of the North Dakota Agricultural college, and appeared originally in the Scientific Monthly. It was therefore prepared by a scientist and professor none too friendly to the masses.

Counting Noses



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

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Federal Bureaus and Encroachment on State Authority.

A group of federal laws of the most undesirable type is being rapidly and insidiously fastened upon the American people and, strange to say, with their consent. This is the fast growing body of criminal laws that are being created by the various federal bureaus and departments in the form of regulations, which are made, not by the people or by their representatives, but are drawn and promulgated by some appointive federal official, under the authority of various statutes which contain such provisions as "subject to such regulations as the secretary of [illegible] may adopt."

Examples of these are a large number of penal regulations promulgated by the secretary of the treasury, another large number under the pure food and drug acts by the secretary of agriculture, another large group punishing trespass on national forests, with which we are just becoming acquainted, upon the establishment of the Kisatchie National forest, which regulations are made and approved by the secretary of the interior.

Most of these regulations are doubtless thought to be wise and reasonable and necessary, and this form of lawmaking is justified upon the plea that congress cannot anticipate all the conditions that may have to be met in the accomplishment of certain objects, and that the "details" of regulation should be left to those who are more familiar with those objects. This, however, is a dangerous practice for a free people, and must lead inevitably to the fastening upon our necks of a bureaucratic rule not surpassed by Russia in its worst days of bureau rule. The punishing of free men and the imprisonment of citizens should never be left to the fancy of any bureau official through the guise of so-called bureau "regulations" having the "force and effect of law."

Yet the representatives of the people are constantly approving such procedure in our statutes. It is the history of all bureaucrats that they constantly tend to extend their power and authority, and in the United States they appear to have the constant and ready assistance in this of the law-making bodies.

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There is a prevailing notion that any offense committed within a postoffice or other federal building is beyond the power of the state authorities to punish. This is not correct. The police power of the state extends just as much within federal buildings as anywhere else, unless the state has ceded police jurisdiction to the United States, and this is never done with reference to postoffices. It is sometimes done with reference to military posts, where it is usually desirable to have the federal police authority paramount. Postmasters frequently complain to the United States attorney that such offenses as disturbing the peace, carrying concealed weapons, using obscene language in a public place, and possessing liquor are committed in their postoffices, when their complaints should be addressed to the local sheriffs and state district attorneys, for none of the offenses become federal crimes, or cease to be state offenses, simply because they happen to be committed within a federal building.

In fact, the state courts may, if they wish, prosecute, for breaking and entering or robbing a postoffice just as any other building, though they usually refer such offenders to the federal courts. Police jurisdiction has never been ceded by the state of Louisiana to the federal government even over such large and well populated areas as the United States Veterans' hospital at Alexandria, the Kisatchie National forest and Barksdale field, of 20,000 acres, and all of these are still subject to the state police power.

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Federal Encroachment on Rights of the States

One of the most dangerous trends of present-day legislation, and of the greatly increasing bulk of federal laws lies in the fact that under their burden the rights of the sovereign states are gradually vanishing. When we were young as a nation there were comparatively few federal laws and federal crimes. The states reserved to themselves all police power, which means in plain terms the power of punishing the citizens and protecting their health and safety, and the federal government has no power except that granted to it by the states.

However, especially since the beginning of the present century, we as a people have been busily and constantly engaged in changing this order of things. We are constantly appealing to the federal government for this and that privilege, and to do this and that, and to punish this and that, and to regulate this and that, and we have been constantly amending the constitution so that the federal government can legally do many things which before it could not do. Many things we have gotten it to do when it was very doubtful that it had the legal power to do them.

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This constantly increasing power we are vesting not in officers elected by the people and subject to their recall, but in judges appointed for life, in district attorneys appointed and not elected, and responsible only to Washington, in marshals appointed in the same way, and in no wise responsible to the people, and we are making ourselves the minions of a vast army of federal agents, investigators and inspectors over whom we as a people have no control whatever.

These officials are in the main honest and capable, they do not seek this power—we, the people, through our representatives, constantly thrust it upon them. But that is beside the point. The important point is that we, the first free people of earth, are rapidly surrendering our birthright to the authority of the federal government. It is time to call a halt.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES"

If April 3rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:40 a. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

An atmosphere of restlessness will prevail on April 3rd, and it will be difficult to settle down to any of the attractions of the day. Throw off any vague fears which may haunt you, as although there are clouds in the immediate horizon, the silver lining will soon be shown.

The child born on this April 3rd will have a versatile nature, but may lack application. It should have deft, intelligent hands and graceful physical movements. It will be restless and a typical little wriggler. It will be sensitive, sympathetic and affectionate.

Volatility, intellectuality, resourcefulness and spontaneity are some of the outstanding characteristics which you possess, if born April 3rd. The things which you do best in life are done extemporaneously. You have a very strong desire for self-expression, and everything which you do or say is indelibly marked with your stamp of individuality. From childhood on you have hated any kind of supervision and cannot bear to be told things, no matter how much it may be to your benefit. Experience is the only teacher for whom you will have proper respect. You are very cheerful and philosophical about your own mistakes.

It is not a question of what you can do, but what you will do in life. You start many things and finish few. You are a victim of boredom, and are not self-disciplined enough to make yourself go on when your enthusiasm is gone. If concentration, patience and stick-to-it-iveness were positive and not negative traits of yours, you would make much more of yourself.

You are a popular person where a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" is the passport. You can be the life of any party. You are as a rule good-natured and very witty. You love to "take off" other people's eccentricities or to dramatize a situation. You neither hate or love with any degree of intensity. You will always fight for your own comforts and your own pleasures.

Successful People Born April 3rd:

1—Edward Everett Hale, clergyman and author.
2—John Burroughs, naturalist.
3—H. C. "Bud" Fisher, cartoonist.
4—Margaret Anglin, actress.
5—Reginald De Koven, composer.
6—George L. Osgood, composer.

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A safety rug now on the market will not slip on highly polished floors because of a rubber cushion on which the rug is built.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

The Old West Is Gone

For 30 years, more or less, it has been proved several times annually that the Old West has vanished. The statement can again be made with more than the usual amount of conviction, now that from a sickbed the last of the Millers is watching the 101 Ranch pass under the hammer.

As the East knew it, the Old West was the Miller Brothers show. Other rodeos, with their grease-paint Indians and star-spangled cowboys, excelled them in pageantry, but the Millers pioneered the field and in their entertainment was more of the authentic flavor and genuine spirit of the roundup, with a minimum of hippodroming.

In the beginning, the Millers entertained at home. When the Cherokee Strip was still a haven for gunmen and rustlers, the 101 Ranch was the show place of Indian Territory. Railroads out of St. Louis and Kansas City ran weekly excursions to that corner of the southwest, and to entertain the visitors, the Miller boys put on impromptu roundups, using only their own stock and hands. From the popularity of those small scale rodeos came the inspiration for the first touring Wild West show. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Ringling Brothers, Tex Austin and others later built rodeo into a big business, and carried the sports of the roundup to Madison Square Garden and the London Olympia, but the Miller Brothers were the first westerners to put a ranch on railroad wheels and take it "hand and critter" to the cities of the East.

Of that vanished phase of our national life which Theodore Roosevelt once declared was essentially the American counterpart of the courtly tournaments of medieval England, much of this country caught its only accurate glimpse through Miller Brothers 101 Ranch. It was the link connecting modern America with the days of free grass and longhorn cattle, and that link is now snapped through the passing of the 101 Ranch into other hands.

Protecting The People

With the enactment of the so-called "anti-injunction bill," an important change has been made in the federal law governing the freedom of the press. For the new legislation goes beyond its primary purpose, which is to restrict the power of the federal courts to issue restraining orders and injunctions in labor disputes, and deals with contempt of court. It provides that in any case involving contempt of a federal court, where the alleged offense is not committed in the courtroom "or so near thereto as to interfere directly with the administration of justice," the defendant shall have the right to a change of venue and a trial by jury.

Although the sections of the law are general in their application, it is clear from the congressional debates that its framers had in mind, particularly, criticism of federal judges by newspapers. Heretofore these judges have had autocratic power to suppress all criticism of their actions, since they personally could try the charges of contempt that they themselves had preferred. This practice meant that the plaintiff, the prosecutor and the judge were one person, an arrangement that is exceedingly repugnant to the Anglo-Saxon traditions of justice. It has now been ended by a reform that still allows a judge summary power in his own court and gives him a fair recourse outside. The new law will help to protect the public against arbitrary judges by giving reasonable protection to honest newspapers.

The Irish Problem

Half a dozen years ago it was popularly supposed that England had solved its "Irish problem" for good. The setting up of the Free State had been accomplished in good style, and it looked as if peace and harmony were to be the watchwords henceforward.

But today finds all of the old antagonism at the surface again. De Valera's government abolishes the oath of allegiance to King George; the British government retorts that the Free State lacks the legal authority to do so; and the old, old trouble is cropping out again, under overcast skies.

Yet it need not be particularly surprising. A great many years of oppression, bloodshed and bitter enmity went into the making of the "Irish problem." It was old a century ago. Is it to be wondered at if there is still friction?

All 10 members of the supreme court of Albania were removed for "unprofessional conduct." Slowly, but surely, American ideas and American customs are conquering the world

The American Eagle

(Editorial from "Our Dumb Animals")

All good Americans know that the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia July 4, 1776. Not so many, perhaps, know that after proclaiming the independence of the United States, congress appointed a committee to prepare a device for a great seal and coat-of-arms for the new republic.

The delegates were beginning a war against the strongest and most powerful nation of the old world, yet so sure were they of the justice of their cause that they seem to have had no doubt that the new-born nation would survive and need a coat-of-arms. The committee prepared and offered in succession several complicated allegorical designs that congress wisely rejected. In 1782 the task was placed in the hands of Charles Thomson, secretary of congress, who at once consulted with William Barton of Philadelphia.

These two had the wisdom to avoid allegory and they designed an eagle "displayed proper" in the language of heraldry, or, as we commonly say, with a shield on its breast. In order to avoid any reference to the trappings of royalty, Mr. Barton was careful to explain that this eagle was not the bird commonly associated with kings, but the American bald eagle. In the eagle's right claw was placed a spray of ripe olives as an emblem of its peaceful disposition. The artist, of course, had no idea that some day the nation would stretch from ocean to ocean and include California where olives ripen as naturally as they do in Spain or sunny Italy.

The bird, naturally, had to hold something in his left claw, so they gave him a handful of the redman's arrows to show that he intended to enforce peace. Although the device was adopted by a majority, there were patriots both in and out of congress who objected to the use of the eagle. They felt that it fostered the very spirit and customs of an aristocracy and not of a commonwealth.

Among the objectors who openly spoke their minds in congress was wise, witty Ben Franklin. He argued against the choice of the bald eagle as our national emblem because: "He is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may have seen him perched on some dead tree, where too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing-hawk and, when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish and is bearing it to its nest, the bald eagle pursues him and takes it from him. Besides, he is a rank coward; the little kingbird attacks him boldly. He is therefore by no means a proper emblem."

Franklin's choice of a bird, if a bird they must have, was that thoroughly native and useful fowl, the wild turkey. He thought it would make a far truer emblem for the new and busy nation. He added that besides the turkey's other good qualities it was a bird of courage and probably a gust of laughter swept over that dignified assemblage as he said: "The wild turkey, gentlemen, will not hesitate to attack any Redcoat that enters its barnyard."

Franklin, however, appears to have been in the minority. Despite his protest the bald eagle was not ousted from his mighty seat. He has remained ever since on the Great Seal of the United States.

Use The Axe

(Editorial from the Houston Post)

A demand for curtailment of government expenses went to Washington Tuesday night from a source that congress will do well not to ignore. It was forwarded by a big group of prominent business men and industrial chieftains, gathered in Chicago from 16 states at the call of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

These business and industrial leaders said they were willing to pay taxes within reason, but that the time had come for drastic reduction in federal expenditures, in order that a halt may be called on the rising tax levies.

The action of these men, representative of business sentiment in 63 cities of the middle West, was overdue. There has not been in this country sufficient organized protest against mounting governmental expenditures. Organized groups have been active in procuring appropriations for multitudinous purposes and in creating new services in the government requiring additional expenditures, but little organized effort to prevent governmental expansion has appeared. There has been no lack of vocal protest, but little concerted action. The need is urgent now for the business interests of the country, which have become the tax collecting agencies, to act together demanding reduction in spending by government.

Every time congress is faced with a proposal to limit some government activity or to eliminate some bureau or commission, opposition arouses from groups interested in the maintenance of those things, and congressmen fear to take action. The result is the spending goes on.

The time has come when congress must take the bull by the horns and force substantial curtailment in expenditures by shrinking the governmental establishment. That establishment has grown and grown until the people cannot longer support it. A frankenstein monster has been developed in Washington which is devouring its creator. The claws of the monster must be clipped.

There is much talk of the absolute necessity of balancing the federal budget. The country must be prepared to sacrifice in order to preserve the credit of the government, we are told. The people must submit to new taxes and higher rates on old taxes, in order that the budget may be balanced. The necessity for maintaining the credit of the government will be conceded by every one.

But in balancing budgets, securing more income is not the only expedient that may be resorted to. Cutting down expenditures is another step in securing the balance that is just as important. The benefit to the country will be only temporary if the federal budget is balanced by enforcing sacrificial taxation on the people while the high rate of spending goes on. Next year the situation will be worse unless the spending is curtailed at the same time that the revenues are raised.

Business throughout the country has been attempting to balance its budget by reducing expenditures. It has cut wages and salaries, eliminated unnecessary departments, dispensed with unneeded employes and put into effect every economy possible. But in Washington the emphasis is put on raising of new revenue. There must be raised in new taxes this year $1,200,000,000, the country is frantically told. At the same time only a little more than nothing has been done to chop off unnecessary governmental services and expenditures. The same old wastes are being allowed. Some portion of federal expenditures are fixed charges, as everybody knows. They can not be reduced. But a large proportion of the expenditures are not fixed and are subject to change by act of congress. And congress must change them.

Congress is playing the coward in not taking the ax and literally chopping off innumerable non-essential expenditures.

This message from the business men of the middle West is calculated to stiffen the backbones of some gentlemen in Washington who have refused to use the ax because of fear of reprisal from organized groups. The business men's group is one whose demands may not be taken lightly.

BARBS

Havana communists who held up a radio station and forced employes to let one of their number speak for six minutes neglected one point. They didn't have anybody to hold guns on the listeners.

* * *

It was a sad blow to our ideas of the wild west when Colonel Zack Miller used a shotgun instead of a six-gun to repel the invasion of the 101 Ranch.

* * *

Only hoarded money should be used to buy baby bonds, the government tells us. Trying to change us from socks to bonds?

* * *

Congress has proposed that the army and navy be consolidated. They must want to beat Notre Dame every year.

* * *

Contract bridge has become a national menace. There's always somebody to double and redouble every tax item.

* * *

And now they're planning a weekly publication dealing with cosmetics. A powder magazine?

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I have always thought better of women than the magazines seem to. Women are naturally better behaved than men; I have known a hundred polite women to one polite man. When I grumble about women, it is not about their immoralities, but about their idleness: the greed with which they take the best of it when they capture a fairly good man who is easily handled (as most of them are).

And I do not by any means make this charge against all women, or the majority of them.

A man once said to me about his wife: "Grace is hard to get along with, but she is decent." I so regard most of them, accepting the word as I know he meant it. I have known many beautiful girls who were nuisances to their own families: idle, exacting, mean, but they were all reliably "decent."

I further believe that most troublesome women have lacked the blessing of strong men folks: women who go wrong in a serious way usually have husbands or fathers who are too easy. A woman has a right to expect certain things of a husband. Also a man has a right to expect certain things of his women folks, and is a fool if he does not begin early in exacting them. Half the criticism I hear of women irritates me, as I do not believe it is true or fair; I am offended by the manner in which French writers portray their women characters: they usually give an impression that is untrue. At least, I have known no such general weakness, and women are pretty much the same everywhere in the essentials.

I have never neglected an opportunity to know women, and have found the percentage of decency among them much higher than represented by magazine writers and public opinion.

In the depression that ruined magnificent Rome taxes became so high that property was worthless. Then owners tried to give it away, but the government would not permit it; owners were ordered to keep their property, in order that the politicians might collect taxes on it. . . . In Chicago, our greatest boom town, thousands of properties cannot be sold for the taxes against them. (This condition is true in some degree in every town in the United States; millions of farmers are letting their land go for taxes.) . . . And more than half the money collected for taxes is wasted. There is a case on record of a man borrowing $800,000 with which to pay his income tax. Now he is bankrupt. Another man died two or three years ago. The government promptly appeared for its death tax. Now there is not enough left to pay it.

There is no way to keep the best men from running any country. If we finally all become outlaws, the better men will still be chiefs, eat at the first table, and have first choice of whatever we have. Of course the runts will always howl, but whatever game men play, the stronger characters will win most frequently. Strengthen yourself, with education, character, ability; don't be a runt in a mob; the runts in a mob always remain ragged followers.

Amarillo, Texas, is a town of forty thousand population. A local man capable of such figuring says that if the American politicians cancel the debts due us from foreign countries, the cost to Amarillo alone will be eight million dollars.

Every newspaper in the United States should print the cost of such cancellation to their towns; the figures will startle the people everywhere.

And no one can deny that the politicians led us into this danger; nor can anyone deny that the politicians are leading us into still graver dangers.

Certain noted men occupying positions of responsibility in Washington, if tried by a competent jury, would be declared insane because of their present financial policies.

An important man lately said to me: "You passed through the last boom, and possibly closely observed it. In your judgment, did the pendulum swing any further upward then than it is swinging downward now? Booms and depressions have always been notable in our progress; I believe the old prosperity will return." . . . My reply: The last boom was not as notable a world mark as the present depression; never in history have we had a depression as significant, widespread and dangerous as that of the present. Besides, our debts are greater now than ever before, and taxes higher. And the money we so oppressively collect is used to pay for "dead horses" as never before; of every dollar passing through the national treasury in 1932, 75 per cent is used to pay for old mistakes—old wars. States, cities, counties are so deeply in debt they are defaulting; they cannot borrow again for future extravagances. (This is true of loan companies, banks, individuals.) We will recover somewhat, but the old American prosperity, the old American high standard of living, the old reputation of being the most prosperous nation are things of the past. We must rebuild on more economic lines, work harder, behave better and submit to a lower standard of living.

I have long claimed that there are more good people than bad; that the fairly successful, educated and well-behaved outnumber the failures, the useless and vicious.

A scientist has prepared a table proving the contention. Out of every one hundred million persons living today, he figures that 250,000 of them are near-geniuses or geniuses; 6,750,000 very superior; 13,000,000 superior; 30,000,000 high average; 30,000,000 low average; 13,000,000 dull; 6,000,000 border line; 750,000 moron, and 250,000 imbecile and idiot. Thus half the people range from geniuses to high average. Millions from the low average and dull are always ready to join them in the ordinary and proper tasks of civilization.

Note that only one in a hundred is moron or imbecile—the fools, criminals, disturbers, highly immoral, are plainly in the minority.

The decent majority, with all the intelligence, education and decency on their side, should be ashamed of themselves, that they permit the morons, imbeciles and low average and dull to control with impudence and activity in public affairs.

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Examples of these are a large number of penal regulations promulgated by the secretary of the treasury, another large number under the pure food and drug acts by the secretary of agriculture, another large group punishing trespass on national forests, with which we are just becoming acquainted, upon the establishment of the Kisatchie National forest, which regulations are made and approved by the secretary of the interior.

Most of these regulations are doubtless thought to be wise and reasonable and necessary, and this form of lawmaking is justified upon the plea that congress cannot anticipate all the conditions that may have to be met in the accomplishment of certain objects, and that the "details" of regulation should be left to those who are more familiar with those objects. This, however, is a dangerous practice for a free people, and must lead inevitably to the fastening upon our necks of a bureaucratic rule not surpassed by Russia in its worst days of bureau rule. The punishing of free men and the imprisonment of citizens should never be left to the fancy of any bureau official through the guise of so-called bureau "regulations" having the "force and effect of law."

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In fact, the state courts may, if they wish, prosecute, for breaking and entering or robbing a postoffice just as any other building, though they usually refer such offenders to the federal courts. Police jurisdiction has never been ceded by the state of Louisiana to the federal government even over such large and well populated areas as the United States Veterans' hospital at Alexandria, the Kisatchie National forest and Barksdale field, of 20,000 acres, and all of these are still subject to the state police power.

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However, especially since the beginning of the present century, we as a people have been busily and constantly engaged in changing this order of things. We are constantly appealing to the federal government for this and that privilege, and to do this and that, and to punish this and that, and to regulate this and that, and we have been constantly amending the constitution so that the federal government can legally do many things which before it could not do. Many things we have gotten it to do when it was very doubtful that it had the legal power to do them.

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These officials are in the main honest and capable, they do not seek this power—we, the people, through our representatives, constantly thrust it upon them. But that is beside the point. The important point is that we, the first free people of earth, are rapidly surrendering our birthright to the authority of the federal government. It is time to call a halt,

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By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES"

If April 3rd is your birhday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:40 a. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

An atmosphere of restlessness will prevail on April 3rd, and it will be difficult to settle down to any of the attractions of the day. Throw off any vague fears which may haunt you, as although there are clouds in the immediate horizon, the silver lining will soon be shown.

The child born on this April 3rd will have a versatile nature, but may lack application. It should have deft, intelligent hands and graceful physical movements. It will be restless and a typical little wriggler. It will be sensitive, sympathetic and affectionate.

Volatility, intellectuality, resourcefulness and spontaneity are some of the outstanding characteristics which you possess, if born April 3rd. The things which you do best in life are done extemporaneously. You have a very strong desire for self-expression, and everything which you do or say is indelibly marked with your stamp of individuality. From childhood on you have hated any kind of supervision and cannot bear to be told things, no matter how much it may be to your benefit. Experience is the only teacher for whom you will have proper respect. You are very cheerful and philosophical about your own mistakes.

It is not a question of what you can do, but what you will do in life. You start many things and finish few. You are a victim of boredom, and are not self-disciplined enough to make yourself go on when your enthusiasm is gone. If concentration, patience and stick-to-it-iveness were positive and not negative traits of yours, you would make much more of yourself.

You are a popular person where a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" is the passport. You can be the life of any party. You are as a rule good-natured and very witty. You love to "take off" other people's eccentricities or to dramatize a situation. You neither hate or love with any degree of intensity. You will always fight for your own comforts and your own pleasures.

Successful People Born April 3rd:

1—Edward Everett Hale, clergyman and author.
2—John Burroughs, naturalist.
3—H. C. "Bud" Fisher, cartoonist.
4—Margaret Anglin, actress.
5—Reginald De Koven, composer.
6—George L. Osgood, composer.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A safety rug now on the market will not slip on highly polished floors because of a rubber cushion on which the rug is built.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor



Miss Mamie Olla Heard





Miss Charlotte Breard

Miss Carolyn Stubbs



Miss K. Ann Dodge



Portraits by Griffin Studio-Monroe.

Mrs. Phillips Ricks

In the Pictures

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Mrs. Parker said in part:

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I found her far down in one of the senate galleries, leaning forward, her fine eyesight on the assembly below, listening, waiting, for the new Maternity and Infancy bill—which would repeat the fine work done by the Sheppard-Towner bill now out of force two years—to come up. Her smile was as ready, her handclasp was as warm as if we had met at a tea. But there must have been tumult in her soul. There was only a little time left before the ending of the 71st congress—so very little time.

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That a large part of the world appreciates the value of that work was proved November, 1930, when the election of Secretary Jas. J. Davis to the

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Miss Bess Basch Marries Here On March Fifth

Of more than passing interest to a wide circle of friends in this city is the following announcement:

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announces the marriage of
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on Saturday, March the fifth
Nineteen hundred and thirty-two
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Mr. and Mrs. Norrick are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans and upon their return will be at home to their friends in the Belmont apartment, corner Mulberry and St. John streets.

Mrs. Norrick is a great favorite in circles and in the business world also where she has been associated with Cornell and company for the past several years. Mr. Norrick is chief engineer of the United Carbon company.

Mrs. Herbert L. Hoover of Springfield, Mo., is enjoying a visit with her sister, Miss C. Mae Johnson at her home at the Business and Professional Women's club.

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Seated at the luncheon tables were: Mmes. C. C. Boardman, R. L. Davis, Howard Greene, J. Isaacman, Pauline Jones, E. Seymour, Robert Kellogg, Richard Kellogg, O. R. Lewis, E. R. Lamkin, Vernon Maish, Paul Matthews, Frank Shaw, Elmer Slagle, Edwin Theus, S. Stevens, W. A. Walker, Jr., Jack Rogers, Alston Prophit, Harry Walton, John Fox, Harold Dixon, Collins, J. H. Thatcher, Gordon Surguine, Misses Violet Meyer, Louise Theus, Connie McReynolds, Charlotte Breard, Elizabeth Hudson, Marie Collins.

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Miss Alma Summer Potts, chairman of the Junior Charity league style revues and luncheons, who has also made a splendid success of these affairs in Monroe during the past few months, has accepted an invitation from Mrs. Werner to assist in this week's revue at the Washington-Youree hotel, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Six models from the Monroe league will motor over to Shreveport Tuesday morning and will be the guests of honor at a buffet supper with Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Hoffman Lewis, hostesses, Tuesday night. A charming luncheon following the style revue has also been planned in their honor.

The party in addition to Miss Potts, will comprise Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Harold Dixon, Mrs. Joseph Isaacman, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Miss Violet Meyer.

This briliant event will attract many motorists from this city in addition to members of the Junior Charity league who are planning to attend almost en masse.

Fraternity Is Host to Friends At 'Frat' House

Delta Sigma Fraternity house in Spanish City is now a gay rendezvous for the members of the younger social set who always find a genuine welcome awaiting them.

The second "at home" of the series with which fraternity men are entertaining, took place Friday night. Dancing was the diversion of the evening with the following present:

Miss Doris Beaman and Steve Womack, Miss Margaret Poag and Jim Newton, Miss Clara Terzia and Bob Dunnaway, Miss Billie Stroud and Glenn Walker, Miss Rachel Haynes and Robert Holloway, Miss Carolyn Stubbs and Charles Womack, Miss Mary Bonita Allen and William Cherry, Miss Ruth Atkins and John Williams, Miss Carolyn Meyers and Jack Selig, Miss Hazel Pembleton and J. W. Blanchard, Miss Betty Mengis and L. D. Cason, Miss Suzanne Tillman and Aubrey Hill, Miss Marie Deas and Joe Marks, Miss Nancy Terzia and Burton Wolff, Miss India Stubbs and Douglas Miles, Miss Lib Williams and Edward Ansley, Miss Roberta O'Donnell and Charles Cason, Miss Sara Talbert and Jim Cox, Miss Jane Boggess and Clyde Paine, Miss Helena Hayward and Alphonse Randow, Miss Peggy Bubb and Durwood Griffin, Miss Mary Virginia Watts and Herbert Henry. Stags were: Messrs. Nilly Yeager, George Wygant, Jim Crow, Melbin Annish, Dhelby Calhoun, T. McEnery, Buster Baur, Bob Tyler, Charles Bair, Allen Turpin, Faulkner Blanks, Jinks Sperry, Roy Hale, Monroe Tremble, Jack May, Bud Curley, Arthur Tidwell, Leo Montgomery, Art Surguine, Boy Tyler, Joe Williamson, Allen Andrews, T. J. Hunt, Sunny Kennedy and others.

Engagement of Miss Breard And Dr. Andros Hamilton Has Just Been Made Public

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Mr. and Mrs. John Marcellin Breard
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Miss Breard, one of Monroe's first spring brides to announce her engagement, is one of the fairest and certainly one of the most popular members of the younger set in this city where she was born and reared to lovely womanhood. She is the daughter of one of Monroe's most distinguished pioneer families. The name of Breard has long been identified with things of a civic, social and cultural nature in this parish. Miss Breard graduated from the Monroe City high school and attended Randolph Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., for two years. She graduated from Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, last year and for the past year has been a member of the faculty of the city school system. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority and for the past year has been an active member of the Junior Charity league and the Pan-Hellenic society.

She will exchange vows with Dr. Hamilton on the tenth of June in the midst of summer flowers at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Hamilton is a native of Berkeley, Calif., and attended the University of California obtaining his medical degree at Tulane university. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is also a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary fraternity for scholastic honors.

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Mrs. Jack Parrish of Hot Springs, Ark., has been the recipient of much social attention during her visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. James A. Noe in Fairview. Among the charmingly informal affairs during the past week was Mrs. F. H. Leech's breakfast party at her attractive home on Park avenue and Mrs. W. A. Walker's luncheon at the Lotus club. Mrs. W. J. Meyer was a lovely hostess at luncheon also Mrs. Clyde Payne who entertained at the Frances hotel. Mrs. Edward Seymour was hostess at luncheon at her home in Fairview and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher hostess at luncheon at her home on North Second street.

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EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor.

Motorists Enjoy the Subtle Atmosphere of Other Days Which Enshrouds Natchez

Among those from this city who reveled in the subtle, musky atmosphere of other days which hovered over Natchez, Miss., this past week were the following motorists: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. Washburn, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, Mrs. William Bendel, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Porter Burgess, Mrs. George Trousdale, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. William Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Mrs. D. A. Breard, Mrs. John Breard, Miss Taunton Wilkes, Mrs. Sam Robbins, Miss Alice Baur, Miss Mamie Ober, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mr. William Grasse, Mr. Jerry Jacobs, Mr. Robert Hope, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kendall.

Due to the heavy rains, a detour was necessary, however, motorists who braved the discomforts of road difficulties felt that they had been repaid, for never again will an opportunity come to those of this generation, or any other generation, to walk within the stately old homes where happiness reigned supreme before the dark days of the Civil war. Century tossed trees keep silent watch over these old homes and giant magnolias still fling their perfume over the old gardens just as they did in those enchanted days of long ago. Old servants still watch over these Natchez homes. They are distinct types and belong to another age—the age of faithful serving. These old servants, if they so desire, could lift the veil which separates the world of today from the world of yesterday and tell such glowing stories of former grandeur that you would doubt your own ears. These old servants have enshrined in their hearts memories of the past and preserved carefully the stories that hold so much interest to us of today. The atmosphere of other days has held everyone enthralled who has visited there during the week.

Mrs. McComb Addresses Club Women

(Continued from Fifth Page)

senate was soon to cause a vacancy in the cabinet. From all over the country, from prominent educators, sociologists, economists, business men, came letters to the White House urging the appointment of Grace Abbott as secretary of labor. Never before has there been a demand from men as well as women that a woman be given a place in the cabinet.

Asked if she expected to campaign for the appointment, Miss Abbott gave a characteristic "G. A." reply—"G. A." by the way, is the name by which she is known to all of her close associates at the bureau.

"No," she smiled," the secretaryship is a tremendous job with heavy responsibilities. If it should be offered me I would endeavor to fill it as best I could. I will not seek it, but I will not shirk it." Then she added to a reporter who had approached her obviously wanting to get a personal description "down pat."

"You want to have a look at me?" And again she smiled, as she arose from behind her large desk, a tall white-clad figure, well poised, one capable hand fingering a long string of beads with a very feminine gesture. "Well, I never have made claim to good looks—but go ahead!"

And there you have the "G. A." whose directness of personality, rare capabilities and sense of humor have earned her the respect and admiration, first of her immediate associates, and then of the entire country as evidenced by the nation-wide approval voiced through the press on the announcement of her nomination for a post of unprecedented distinction. As one editorial writer has aptly put it, "Miss Abbott is not a politician, either of labor or the party variety but a trained expert whose heart is in her work." And another adds, She is a direct sort of a person with a sense of humor, quiet efficiency, kindliness, and human understanding of the people with whom she is associated."

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Miss Abbott might well be called a pioneer by birth as well as by training. She has in her face the superb idealism, the resolution, the courage, the fighting spirit of that pioneer who drove a covered wagon to the village of Grand Island, Nebraska in 1867, and helped to make it a city as it is today. That pioneer father fought the blizzards, and the sandy soil and the drought; grasshoppers swept the section bare of any trace of green; and each time his world fell about him, he built it anew.

Miss Abbott has the distinction of being the 5th woman in 50 years to serve as head of the national conference of social work, having been elected to this high post in 1923. She was appointed in 1922 by the secretary of state, with the approval of the president, to serve on a consultative capacity on the commission for the protection and welfare of children and young people of the League of Nations. In August, 1930, Miss Abbott was sent to Geneva by the department of state to represent the U. S. at the meeting of the League of Nations committee on the extension of the inquiry on traffic in women and children in the east. She is a member of the executive committee of the American Child Health association of which Mr. Hoover is an honorary president.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preaus spent Sunday at Monroe with relatives.

Mrs. Jack Pace spent the latter part of the week at Delhi with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. C. Wiggins.

Miss Faye Coleman, of Collinston, spent the week-end in Farmerville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deason Jones, as guest of Mrs. Jewel Howard.

Miss Mary Wainwright, of Rhymes, was the guest of Mrs. N. Bryant James the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Albritton and sons, of West Monroe, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Albritton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor.

Griffith Barnes left Sunday for different parts in Texas. His wife accompanied him as far as Shreveport, where she is visiting friends.

E. L. Ramsey, A. C. Dykes and R. W. Everett are spending a few days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Gill and son and Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Pearl Luzader, of Beaumont, Texas, and Bert Ludazer, of Jonesboro, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ludazer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill spent Sunday at Tallulah with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Townsend and Mrs. Tommye Miller left Tuesday for Shreveport to attend the state conference of the Woman's Missionary society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes and sons spent the Easter holidays at Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. James Breathwit and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Abat.

Mrs. Will Owens and Mrs. Lucian Rodgers, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Mary Mathews, of Gibsland, spent a few days of last week in Farmerville in the home of Mrs. F. F. Preaus.

Miss Lucie Gill, of Ruston, spent the week-end in Farmerville in the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Mrs. J. A. Porter spent Friday at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman and Miss Reita Hartman spent Friday at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday and children, of Bastrop, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spence and Evans Rabun, of Monroe, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Horn and children, of Many, spent the latter part of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dark and children, of Ruston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Luzader Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy and children spent the week-end at New Orleans.

Miss Mary Hollis, of Bernice, was the house guest of Mrs. V. C. Tucker the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keebler and children and Edward Jones, of Rayville, spent the week-end here in the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Billey Roberts, a student at Centenary college at Shreveport, spent the Easter holidays here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tom L. Roberts, and had as his guest, Theo Taylor.

Marion

Mrs. Alice Hopkins spent the week-end with her daughter in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ross Ferguson and Mrs. Nina Carmichael, of Bernice, were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. K. S. Thompson spent the week-end with relatives in Elizabeth.

Mrs. R. M. McGehee, Mrs. Ira Hester and Mrs. John Hester, of Downsville, were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Staples Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell T. Crowe spent the week-end with relatives in Winnfield.

Mrs. E. J. Gulley and Mrs. E. H. Maroney were visitors to Monroe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grisham, of Shreveport, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Katurine Powell, who is attending Dodd college in Shreveport, was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble, of Mansfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, of Monroe, were week-end visitors in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan Kenley, of Farmerville, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayland Smith, visited in Sykes and Jonesboro Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch, of Winnfield, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Long, of Longview, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Nettles, here Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Stuckey and children, of Monroe, were the week-end guests of relatives in Marion.

Miss Ruth Taunton, who is teaching in Arcadia, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. P. H. Smith, of Center, Texas, spent several days of last week with her daughter here, Mrs. James A. Dean.



DUSK

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THESE are the things men seek at dusk
Firelight across a room;
Green splashing against dim roofs,
Gardens where flowers bloom.

LAMPLIGHTED gold of a windowpane,
Trees with tall stars above,
Women who watch a darkening street
For somebody whom they love.

FAITH of a small child's rhyming prayer,
Candleshine tables spread
With a blossom or two in a gay blue bowl,
Fragrance of crusted bread.

FOR men may dream of a clipper ship,
A wharf, or a gipsy camp,
But their footsteps pattern a homing way
To a woman, a child, a lamp.

Ruston

The Cosmos club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Barnes with Mrs. Sanders Baskin cohostess. The club welcomed two new members, Mrs. H. L. Johns and Mrs. Oley Gahagan.

The program subject for the afternoon was "The Negro Interest," and Mrs. Clay Skinner gave an interesting and broad-guaged paper on "The Negro in Contemporary Literature."

A one-act play entitled "White Dresses" was given by Mrs. Gussie Ayers. She impersonated the various characters and presented them true to type. A short business session followed the program, after which a salad course was served to the following: Mrs. Gussie Ayers, Mrs. Allen Barksdale, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Mrs. L. M. Feazel, Mrs. J. T. Folk, Mrs. J. T. Gullatt, Mrs. O. O. Goyne, Mrs. G. C. Hilman, Mrs. A. H. Henderson, Mrs. A. W. Marbury, Mrs. S. E. McFadden, Mrs. E. D. McCallun, Mrs. A. E. Phillips, Mrs. F. S. Price, Mrs. W. C. Simonton, Mrs. Clay Skinner, Mrs. J. W. Thurmon, Mrs. B. H. Talbot, Mrs. W. M. Warren, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Miss Louella Warren, Mrs. Oley Gahagan, Mrs. R. R. Gill, Mrs. H. L. Johns and the hostesses.

The Methodist Women's Missionary society met Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. B. Staples, president, presiding. The subject for the afternoon's study was "Korea," and Mrs. Harvey Nelson and Mrs. Mallie Warren, following the theme, presented some interesting angles of the work which is being done in the Korean fields.

The lesson was taught by Mrs. R. M. Brown, after which a discussion was held concerning the state missionary conference to be held in Shreveport.

The Junior Baptist Young People's union enjoyed an Easter egg party on Saturday evening at the church.

An Easter color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the reception room and the tables in the dining room. Games were played after which refreshments were served to Mary Edith Thurmon, Jack Thigpen, John Brooks, Gerald McCallum, Ernest Epps, Nan Morgan, Eddie Johnson, Frances Stearns, C. E. Mackey, Myrtle Sharman, Elizabeth Rainwater, Agnes Chambless, Jane Goyne, Helen Sansing, Imogene Patterson, Sterling Hood and Billy Moore.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Human, accompanied by Mrs. Fanny Gilbert, Jesse Gilbert, Frences Gilbert and Roy Dunfee, spent Sunday afternoon in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

John Barr, H. E. Risher, W. B. Mitchell, Ray Hegwood, Wilter Knotts and Bernice Glasgow were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson and children visited in Natchez Sunday with Mrs. B. T. Smith, Sr., of Gilbert, who has recently undergone a serious operation at the Natchez sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bates spent Sunday afternoon in Gilbert with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll.

Mrs. N. S. Brocato, Mrs. S. J. Brocato and son, Joe, were visitors in Tallulah Sunday afternoon.

C. G. Kadel and S. E. Pool spent Tuesday in St. Joseph on business.

Mrs. H. W. Gilbert and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger spent Tuesday afternoon in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Batey were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anita Olliphant and Miss Doris Chambers, of Sicily Island, were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Misses Helen and Hazel Glasgow and Miss Lillian Martin spent Saturday in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Miss Lillian Pennebaker and Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, spent Sunday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Miss Ruth Brimberry, of Rayville, spent Sunday here as the guest of Miss Margaret Byrd.

Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert spent Saturday night in Gilbert with friends.

Mrs. W. T. Earl and children, of Winnsboro, spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. York.

Mrs. H. E. Rutledge and little daughter, Anne, spent the past week in LeCompte with relatives.

Carl Shipp, Sr., was a business visitor in St. Joseph Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McLemore spent the week-end in Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown were visitors in Natchez, Miss., Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Gilbert and daughter, Dixie, were visitors in Winnsboro Saturday afternoon.

J. M. Clements, of Memphis, spent Wednesday here on business.

Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, of Gilbert, spent Tuesday night here with Mrs. W. E. Gilbert.

Mrs. R. W. Human, Mrs. Fanny Gilbert, Mrs. R. L. Segrest and daughter, Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, spent Thursday in Monroe shopping.

Miss Margaret Byrd and guest, Miss Ruth Brimberry, of Rayville, and Mr. Julious Selegson were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

H. W. Gilbert, Tom Gilbert and W. E. Gilbert were visitors in Jackson, Miss., Sunday.

Mrs. Y. Bondurant and son, Mrs. Dan Kennerly and Miss Virgie Hosea accompanied Mrs. Anita Olliphant to Bastrop Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and daughter, Julia, were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday.

W. D. Gill, Nelson Gill and Miss Lucile Poche, of Catchings, Miss.; Lloyd Gill, of Alto; F. W. Smith, of Rollingfork, Miss., and Miss Irma Bell Poche, of Arnaudville, La., spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. R. L. Segrest and daughter, Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, Mrs. R. S. Mecom and Mrs. W. A. Mecom spent Friday in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cotton, of Rayville, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton.

Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. M. P. Colson and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell spent Friday in Monroe shopping.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and J. L. Wilson are spending several days in Nashville and other points in Tennessee, visiting relatives and friends.

The Green group won the third and last race in the church school track tournament at the Wisner Methodist church Sunday and so wins the tournament, having won two out of three races. This means that the Red group will be obliged to entertain the Greens at the next church social. Even though the Red group lost, the classes making up this group deserve much credit for the work which was done by them in securing new members and inspiring old members to more regular attendance. The spirit of the entire school and church has been stepped up by the friendly spirit of rivalry between the two groups in this membership drive.

Easter day was observed in Wisner Sunday with an impressive service at the Methodist church in which the members of both local churches took part. The combined choir of the Baptist and Methodist churches rendered a number of inspiring Easter songs. The sermon, by Rev. C. B. White, pastor of the Methodist church was delivered to an unusually large and appreciative congregation. "If You Tarry In The Garden," a duet was sung very beautifully by Miss Doris Brown and Miss Meddie Sheffield. Miss Mary Webb gave a reading entitled "Easter."

PROGRAM

Union Easter Service, Wisner Methodist and Baptist Churches at the Methodist Church, Sunday

March 27th, 1932.

Prelude—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
Song—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" (congregation).
Prayer—Rev. C. B. White.
Song—"He lives on High" (choir).
Scripture reading—Rev. C. B. White.
Song—"If You Tarry In The Garden," Misses Doris Brown and Meddie Sheffield.
Song—"Christ Arose" (congregation).
Announcements and offering.
Reading—"Easter, "Mary Webb.
Song—"The Nail Scarred Hand," (choir).
Sermon—Rev. C. B. White.
Song—"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" (congregation).
Benediction—Rev. C. B. White.

Mrs. H. E. Rutledge, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Owen, Miss Marie Owen, Ray Hegwood and Walter Stephens, spent Friday in Monroe shopping.

Miss Ruth Watson, of Baton Rouge, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson.

Mrs. A. J. Ensminger spent Monday and Tuesday in Collinston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetsone.

Lloyd Kroll and William Davis, students at Tech, spent the Easter holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kroll and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Miss Blanche Wilson, of Sicily Island, were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Julious Selegson, Salvador Brocato and Miss Margaret Byrd were visitors in McGehee, Ark., Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rutledge and daughter, Ann, were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brocato and son and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Brocato and daughter spent Sunday in Monroe with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Knight were visitors in Crowville Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker and sons, John and Pat, were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dulweber, of Cincinnati, are spending the week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roael.

Mrs. Y. Bondurant and son, Yelvy, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dobyns motored Mrs. Anita Olliphant to Bastrop Sunday afternoon after she spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant, and friends.

MULHEARN'S

The Home of Dignified, Sympathetic Service

YOUTH CONTRIBUTES vitality, initiative and enthusiasm; but in every business there is need for the tempering influence of mature age and experience.

OURS IS A WELL proportioned institution. Our business is directed by Mr. P. S. Mulhearn, the dean of morticians in Monroe territory, insuring to our patrons that dignity and decorum that is the product of years and experience.

EACH ONE OF OUR employes has a personal material interest in the business and the service we render is made possible by the closest cooperation of our entire staff.

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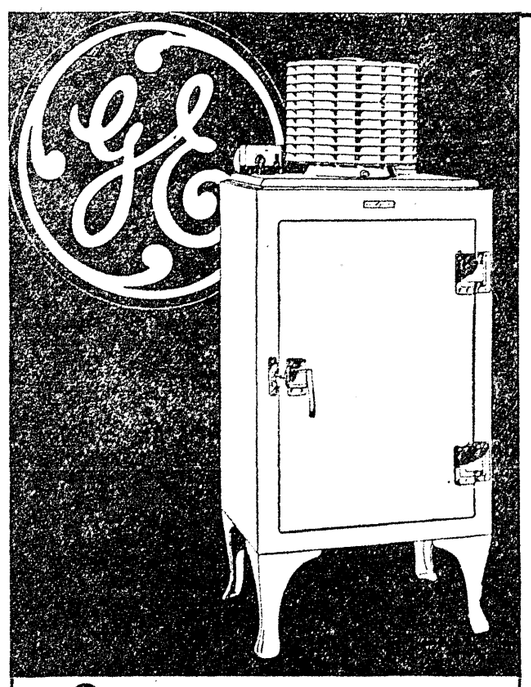
In moments of darkness, one finds us responsive to the veriest wish, sympathetic in the performance of our sacred tasks. Our helpful efficiency does not intrude upon the solitude of grief. Our personnel, which includes a lady attendant, Mrs. T. L. (Lizzie) Morris, and equipment are such as to assure the utmost in comfort to the bereaved. We take pride in reverent service.

PETERS FURNITURE CO.'S

Funeral Chapel

DAY OR NIGHT

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• Today no home can afford to be without a General Electric Refrigerator. Prices on every household model of the famous Monitor Top refrigerator have been drastically reduced. You can own a G-E like your neighbor's.

• Today the General Electric is more emphatically than ever the outstanding value in refrigeration. Unfailing dependability and attention-free service have established the Monitor Top as the recognized leader in modern refrigeration. *All* General Electric Refrigerators are Guaranteed against *all* service expense for 3 full years.

• When the accepted best is priced so low, can you afford to be satisfied with less? A small down payment assures immediate installation in your kitchen.

Join the G-E Circle. A special program for women every day at noon (except Saturday). On Sunday at 5:30 P. M. a program for the whole family. N. B. C. coast to coast network—Eastern Standard Time.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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SOCIETY

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Due to the heavy rains, a detour was necessary, however, motorists who braved the discomforts of road difficulties felt that they had been repaid, for never again will an opportunity come to those of this generation, or any other generation, to walk within the stately old homes where happiness reigned supreme before the dark days of the Civil war. Century tossed trees keep silent watch over these old homes and giant magnolias still fling their perfume over the old gardens just as they did in those enchanted days of long ago. Old servants still watch over these Natchez homes. They are distinct types and belong to another age—the age of faithful serving. These old servants, if they so desire, could lift the veil which separates the world of today from the world of yesterday and tell such glowing stories of former grandeur that you would doubt your own ears. These old servants have enshrined in their hearts memories of the past and preserved carefully the stories that hold so much interest to us of today. The atmosphere of other days has held everyone enthralled who has visited there during the week.

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Miss Abbott might well be called a pioneer by birth as well as by training. She has in her face the superb idealism, the resolution, the courage, the fighting spirit of that pioneer who drove a covered wagon to the village of Grand Island, Nebraska in 1867, and helped to make it a city as it is today. That pioneer father fought the blizzards, and the sandy soil and the drought; grasshoppers swept the section bare of any trace of green; and each time his world fell about him, he built it anew.

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Miss Faye Coleman, of Collinston, spent the week-end in Farmerville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deason Jones, as guest of Mrs. Jewel Howard.

Miss Mary Wainwright, of Rhymes, was the guest of Mrs. N. Bryant James the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Albritton and sons, of West Monroe, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Albritton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor.

Griffith Barnes left Sunday for different parts in Texas. His wife accompanied him as far as Shreveport, where she is visiting friends.

E. L. Ramsey, A. C. Dykes and R. W. Everett are spending a few days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Gill and son and Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Pearl Luzader, of Beaumont, Texas, and Bert Ludazer, of Jonesboro, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ludazer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill spent Sunday at Tallulah with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Townsend and Mrs. Tommye Miller left Tuesday for Shreveport to attend the state conference of the Woman's Missionary society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes and sons spent the Easter holidays at Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. James Breathwit and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Abat.

Mrs. Will Owens and Mrs. Lucian Rodgers, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Mary Mathews, of Gibsland, spent a few days of last week in Farmerville in the home of Mrs. F. F. Preaus.

Miss Lucie Gill, of Ruston, spent the week-end in Farmerville in the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Mrs. J. A. Porter spent Friday at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman and Miss Reita Hartman spent Friday at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday and children, of Bastrop, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spence and Evans Rabun, of Monroe, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Horn and children, of Many, spent the latter part of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dark and children, of Ruston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Luzader Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy and children spent the week-end at New Orleans.

Miss Mary Hollis, of Bernice, was the house guest of Mrs. V. C. Tucker the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keebler and children and Edward Jones, of Rayville, spent the week-end here in the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Billey Roberts, a student at Centenary college at Shreveport, spent the Easter holidays here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tom L. Roberts, and had as his guest, Theo Taylor.

Marion

Mrs. Alice Hopkins spent the week-end with her daughter in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ross Ferguson and Mrs. Nina Carmichael, of Bernice, were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. K. S. Thompson spent the week-end with relatives in Elizabeth.

Mrs. R. M. McGehee, Mrs. Ira Hester and Mrs. John Hester, of Downsville, were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Staples Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell T. Crowe spent the week-end with relatives in Winnfield.

Mrs. E. J. Gulley and Mrs. E. H. Maroney were visitors to Monroe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grisham, of Shreveport, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Kathrine Powell, who is attending Dodd college in Shreveport, was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble, of Mansfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, of Monroe, were week-end visitors in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan Kenley, of Farmerville, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayland Smith visited in Sykes and Jonesboro Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch, of Winnfield, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Long, of Longview, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Nettles, here Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Stuckey and children, of Monroe, were the week-end guests of relatives in Marion.

Miss Ruth Taunton, who is teaching in Arcadia, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. P. H. Smith, of Center, Texas, spent several days of last week with her daughter here, Mrs. James A. Dean.



DUSK

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THESE are the things men seek at dusk:
Firelight across a room;
Green splashing against dim roofs,
Gardens where flowers bloom.

LAMPLIGHTED gold of a windowpane,
Trees with tall stars above,
Women who watch a darkening street
For somebody whom they love.

FAITH of a small child's rhyming prayer,
Candleshine tables spread
With a blossom or two in a gay blue bowl,
Fragrance of crusted bread.

FOR men may dream of a clipper ship,
A wharf, or a gipsy camp,
But their footsteps pattern a homing way
To a woman, a child, a lamp.

Ruston

The Cosmos club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Barnes with Mrs. Sanders Baskin cohostess. The club welcomed two new members, Mrs. H. L. Johns and Mrs. Oley Gahagan.

The program subject for the afternoon was "The Negro Interest," and Mrs. Clay Skinner gave an interesting and broad-guaged paper on "The Negro in Contemporary Literature."

A one-act play entitled "White Dresses" was given by Mrs. Gussie Ayers. She impersonated the various characters and presented them true to type. A short business session followed the program, after which a salad course was served to the following: Mrs. Gussie Ayers, Mrs. Allen Barksdale, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Mrs. L. M. Feazel, Mrs. J. T. Folk, Mrs. J. T. Gullatt, Mrs. O. O. Goyne, Mrs. G. C. Hilman, Mrs. A. H. Henderson, Mrs. A. W. Marbury, Mrs. S. E. McFadden, Mrs. E. D. McCallun, Mrs. A. E. Phillips, Mrs. F. S. Price, Mrs. W. C. Simonton, Mrs. Clay Skinner, Mrs. J. W. Thurmon, Mrs. B. H. Talbot, Mrs. W. M. Warren, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Miss Louella Warren, Mrs. Oley Gahagan, Mrs. R. R. Gill, Mrs. H. L. Johns and the hostesses.

The Methodist Women's Missionary society met Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. B. Staples, president, presiding. The subject for the afternoon's study was "Korea," and Mrs. Harvey Nelson and Mrs. Mallie Warren, following the theme, presented some interesting angles of the work which is being done in the Korean fields.

The lesson was taught by Mrs. R. M. Brown, after which a discussion was held concerning the state missionary conference to be held in Shreveport.

The Junior Baptist Young People's union enjoyed an Easter egg party on Saturday evening at the church.

An Easter color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the reception room and the tables in the dining room. Games were played after which refreshments were served to Mary Edith Thurmon, Jack Thigpen, John Brooks, Gerald McCallum, Ernest Epps, Nan Morgan, Eddie Johnson, Frances Sessums, C. E. Mackey, Myrtle Sharman, Elizabeth Rainwater, Agnes Chambless, Jane Goyne, Helen Sansing, Imogene Patterson, Sterling Hood and Billy Moore.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Human, accompanied by Mrs. Fanny Gilbert, Jesse Gilbert, Frences Gilbert and Roy Dunfee, spent Sunday afternoon in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

John Barr, H. E. Risher, W. B. Mitchell, Ray Hegwood, Wilter Knotts and Bernice Glasgow were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson and children visited in Natchez Sunday with Mrs. B. T. Smith, Sr., of Gilbert, who has recently undergone a serious operation at the Natchez sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bates spent Sunday afternoon in Gilbert with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll.

Mrs. N. S. Brocato, Mrs. S. J. Brocato and son, Joe, were visitors in Tallulah Sunday afternoon.

C. G. Kadel and S. E. Pool spent Tuesday in St. Joseph on business.

Mrs. H. W. Gilbert and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger spent Tuesday afternoon in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Batey were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anita Olliphant and Miss Doris Chambers, of Sicily Island, were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Misses Helen and Hazel Glasgow and Miss Lillian Martin spent Saturday in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Miss Lillian Pennebaker and Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, spent Sunday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Miss Ruth Brimberry, of Rayville, spent Sunday here as the guest of Miss Margaret Byrd.

Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert spent Saturday night in Gilbert with friends.

Mrs. W. T. Earl and children, of Winnsboro, spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. York.

Mrs. H. E. Rutledge and little daughter, Anne, spent the past week in LeCompte with relatives.

Carl Shipp, Sr., was a business visitor in St. Joseph Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McLemore spent the week-end in Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown were visitors in Natchez, Miss., Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Gilbert and daughter, Dixie, were visitors in Winnsboro Saturday afternoon.

J. M. Clements, of Memphis, spent Wednesday here on business.

Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, of Gilbert, spent Tuesday night here with Mrs. W. E. Gilbert.

Mrs. R. W. Human, Mrs. Fanny Gilbert, Mrs. R. L. Segrest and daughter, Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, spent Thursday in Monroe shopping.

Miss Margaret Byrd and guest, Miss Ruth Brimberry, of Rayville, and Mr. Julious Selegson were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

H. W. Gilbert, Tom Gilbert and W. E. Gilbert were visitors in Jackson, Miss., Sunday.

Mrs. Y. Bondurant and son, Mrs. Dan Kennerly and Miss Virgie Hosea accompanied Mrs. Anita Olliphant to Bastrop Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and daughter, Julia, were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday.

W. D. Gill, Nelson Gill and Miss Lucile Poche, of Catchings, Miss.; Lloyd Gill, of Alto; F. W. Smith, of Rollingfork, Miss., and Miss Irma Bell Poche, of Arnaudville, La., spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. R. L. Segrest and daughter, Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, Mrs. R. S. Mecom and Mrs. W. A. Mecom spent Friday in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cotton, of Rayville, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton.

Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. M. P. Colson and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell spent Friday in Monroe shopping.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and J. L. Wilson are spending several days in Nashville and other points in Tennessee, visiting relatives and friends.

The Green group won the third and last race in the church school track tournament at the Wisner Methodist church Sunday and so wins the tournament, having won two out of three races. This means that the Red group will be obliged to entertain the Greens at the next church social. Even though the Red group lost, the classes making up this group deserve much credit for the work which was done by them in securing new members and inspiring old members to more regular attendance. The spirit of the entire school and church has been stepped up by the friendly spirit of rivalry between the two groups in this membership drive.

Easter day was observed in Wisner Sunday with an impressive service at the Methodist church in which the members of both local churches took part. The combined choir of the Baptist and Methodist churches rendered a number of inspiring Easter songs. The sermon, by Rev. C. B. White, pastor of the Methodist church was delivered to an unusually large and appreciative congregation. "If You Tarry In The Garden," a duet was sung very beautifully by Miss Doris Brown and Miss Meddie Sheffield. Miss Mary Webb gave a reading entitled "Easter."

PROGRAM

Union Easter Service, Wisner Methodist and Baptist Churches at the Methodist Church, Sunday

March 27th, 1932.

Prelude—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
Song—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" (congregation).
Prayer—Rev. C. B. White.
Song—"He lives on High" (choir).
Scripture reading—Rev. C. B. White.
Song—"If You Tarry In The Garden," Misses Doris Brown and Meddie Sheffield.
Song—"Christ Arose" (congregation).
Announcements and offering.
Reading—"Easter, "Mary Webb.
Song—"The Nail Scarred Hand," (choir).
Sermon—Rev. C. B. White.
Song—"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" (congregation).
Benediction—Rev. C. B. White.

Mrs. H. E. Rutledge, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Owen, Miss Marie Owen, Ray Hegwood and Walter Stephens, spent Friday in Monroe shopping.

Miss Ruth Watson, of Baton Rouge, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson.

Mrs. A. J. Ensminger spent Monday and Tuesday in Collinston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetsone.

Lloyd Kroll and William Davis, students at Tech, spent the Easter holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kroll and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Miss Blanche Wilson, of Sicily Island, were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Julious Selegson, Salvador Brocato and Miss Margaret Byrd were visitors in McGehee, Ark., Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rutledge and daughter, Ann, were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brocato and son and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Brocato and daughter spent Sunday in Monroe with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Knight were visitors in Crowville Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker and sons, John and Pat, were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dulweber, of Cincinnati, are spending the week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roael.

Mrs. Y. Bondurant and son, Yelvy, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dobyns motored Mrs. Anita Olliphant to Bastrop Sunday afternoon after she spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant, and friends.

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NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

Clarks

C. C. Sheppard, president and general manager of the Louisiana Central Lumber company, returned Friday from the annual meeting of the Southern Pine association held in New Orleans. At this meeting, Mr. Sheppard was elected president of the association for a third term, an honor not accorded any lumberman since the first president served. Members of the association expressed their appreciation of Mr. Sheppard's leadership, for the last two presidential terms, by honoring him with a banquet at the Roosevelt hotel. The banquet, a complete surprise to Mr. Sheppard, as he is the first president to have been honored in this way, was attended by more than 250 prominent lumbermen from throughout the United States.

A program of sacred music was presented at the Baptist church on last Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. Paul Jones, who presided at the piano. Mrs. R. C. Cantrell presided at the organ.

Miss Doyne Buffington entertained members of the Clarks chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority at a bridge social at her home on Monday evening, with Miss Dora Cooksey and Miss Jeannette Clarkson as co-hostesses. The party was very clever in introducing an idea that established three nations, the American, the Irish and the Spanish, at the three tables arranged for the birdge games. The American table was decorated in red, white and blue, the Irish table in green and white, and the Spanish table in red and yellow. The table players were divided into home guards, who remained at the table, and scouts, who moved from table to table. Partners were never changed. Each couple was supplied with miniature flags of the nations they represented. These flags were surrendered to the winning couples at the conclusion of each hand. The games were played as a tournament between the nations and at the conclusion of all hands the prizes were awarded the American table for having in their possession the largest number of flags won at the games. Representing this table were: Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Miss Margaret Lynn Mecom. Miss Vesta Mathis and Miss Doyne Buffington, each was presented a lovely green handkerchief. The refreshments carried the St. Patrick's idea. A molded shamrock salad, St. Patrick's ribbon sandwiches, little pigs made from rolled sandwiches, hot tea and green and white mints were served. American, Irish and Spanish paper caps were presented as favors to the guests at each table. Those who enjoyed this charming party were: Mrs. W. H. Mecom, Miss Margaret Lynn Mecom and Miss Erby Lee May, of Columbia; Miss Vesta Mathis and Miss Clyde Biggs, of Grayson; Miss Marie Minard, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Miss Sentelle Johns, Miss Jeannette Clarkson, Miss Dora Cooksey and the Misses Doyne and Louise Buffington, of Clarks.

Mrs. J. W. Box, Miss Charlotte Box, Miss Pearl Hobson and Mrs. O. L. Cooper spent last week-end in Shreveport, where Miss Hobson was the guest of her brother, Hobart Hobson, and the remaining party guests of Mrs. Harry Mecom.

Miss Lynell Banks, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Elsie Kraft and Miss Jeannette Clarkson spent last week-end in New Orleans.

Among the college students at home for Easter were: Miss Virginia Cooksey, of Dodd college, Shreveport; Miss Katherine Gerlach, of S. L. I., Lafayette; Richard Fenton and Slagle Allbritton, of L. S. U., Baton Rouge; Damon Bradford and Oscar Ferree, of Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

A message to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allbritton from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, of Mansfield, announced the birth of an eight-pound daughter on March 28. Mrs. Gibbs is remembered as Miss Veloice Allbritton. Mrs. P. B. Allbritton has been in Mansfield with her daughter for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDermott and sons spent Sunday in Monroe.

Standard

Standard Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. George Streetman Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p.m. Roll call and minutes of last meeting read, discussion of baby chicks. Evelyn members present and eight new members joined. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Asa Buffington, on April 28. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all present.

Those present were the following: Mesdames W. Carroll, M. C. Hindman, C. Strickland, R. Kennison, O. H. Magness, T. E. Brantley, W. Harper, R. Smith, Rosalia Hamilton, J. Ivy, W. Duke, W. Leach, T. Hammock, Asa Buffington, Allen, H. E. Winkler, G. Streetman and Miss Mildred Streetman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilderbrand of Fort Bragg, California, were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richmond.

Mrs. Frank Hammock and children of Rochelle are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Streetman and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hays in Monroe.

Mrs. H. E. Winkler and son Herman, were Saturday visitors in Monroe.

Miss Dolby Buffington of Shreveport was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Streetman and daughter, Mildred, were Wednesday visitors in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilderbrand of Fort Bragg, Calif., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woods.

Mrs. George McKaskle and Mrs. C. Luno of Olla were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Streetman.

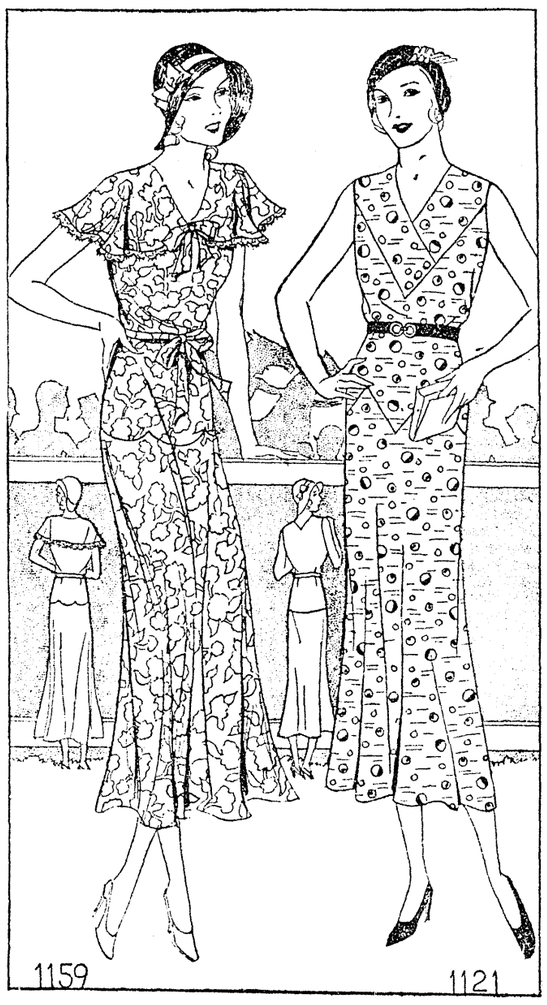
Mesdames Lois Maxwell, Lois Barker, Myrtis Owen of Olla were Wednesday guests of Mrs. G. Streetman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tarver of Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Glynn and Miss Pauline Tarver of Monroe were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Buffington.

An Etster program was rendered Sunday night at the First Methodist church. The program was as follows:

Opening song, Awake, Awake; song, The Lily of the Valley; Lord's prayer; recitation, Jimmy Monk; recitation, Bonnie June Hearn; recitation, Charles Homer Gwin; recitation, Irene Hucklebee; song, Junior League; Easter exercises, Minnie Sue Whitehead, Nadine Whitehead, Valeria Hearn, Bud Bennison, William Whitehead; recitation, Bud Bennison; exercise, Lyle and Howard Woods; recitation, Don Woods; recitation, J. E. Hearn; recitation, Marjorie Brantley; recitation, Martha Hixon; exercise, Daisy and Grace Winkler, Winnifred Bennison, Fern Winkler; solo, Miss Kathryn Brantley; reading, Genetta Lacaze; song, Love Led Him to Calvary; reading, Margaret Brantley; pantomime, senior girls; song, Christ Arose.

World and News-Star Pattern



Simplicity is once again the keynote of our new fashions, but a simplicity with a vast difference. While the silhouette is slender, close inspection reveals a cleverly styled seam or detail that helps in achieving that effect. Sleeves, too, and the lack of them, are important. They are of all lengths, from the summer frock which finishes at the armholes without a vestige of arm covering, to the sleeve that is wrist length and puffed out of all proportions. The in-between fashion, and the one that has gained most popularity, is the cape sleeve or the separate cape covering the upper part of the arm. Today we've chosen two types of warm weather frocks that we promise will be a joy.

PATTERN 1159

The first model suggests a sheer print . . . georgette, voile, chiffon, flat crepe or a dainty cotton. Its very simplicity is its charm, and the added bit of lace, trimming the collar, is new and extremely attractive. The scalloped line of the skirt flare joining tends to slenderize the figure. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 5-8 yards of 39-inch fabric and 2 3-4 yards of 1-inch lace.

PATTERN 1121

Here is the type of sleeveless frock that is stunning in shantung, pique, linen, dimity, or wash silk. The pointed details are youthful and mighty becoming to every figure. Note the shallow V neckline in back, a forerunner of low-back mid-summer sports frocks. This model is equally smart in a gayly colored print or in one of the exquisite pastels so popular this season. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 2 3-4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

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Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Collins and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Easter Sunday in Vicksburg visiting relatives.

The children of the beginner and primary departments of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed an egg hunt on Saturday afternoon on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and little daughter spent the week-end with relatives in Vicksburg.

Miss Fannie Mae Wright, of Stockdale, was a week-end guest of the C. N. Kimberlin family for Easter.

Jimmie Yates, formerly of the Delta laboratory here, was a recent visitor to Tallulah from Texas.

The Easter egg hunt on the court house lawn here Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal Guild, was quite a success. It was well attended and a most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. R. W. Dickinson, of Sondheimer, is a patient of the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis.

Miss Genie Keim, of Vicksburg, was a week-end guest of Miss Georgette Ziegler.

Raymond Motley is the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. V. Nelson, here.

Miss Ernestine Johnson and her guests, Misses Margaret Johnson and Eloise Hawkins, of Lake Charles, were honor guests at a delightful house-party at Davidson's camp on Lake Bruin over the past week-end. Those besides the honorees enjoying the affair were Miss Olivia Peden and Harry Shannon, of Lake Providence; Miss Lura Bennett, Shorty Reginald, Rodney Naylor, Billy Craig, M. A. Phillips, Rex McCarr, Maxwell Yerger, George Kimbrough, Pink Vermillion, John Montgomery, Ward Edwards, Tom Bomer and Mr. and Mrs. Alnutt Cason.

Mrs. C. B. Hair and children, Blanche Etta and Clara Belle, of Monroe, were guests of Mrs. A. B. Kelley Sunday.

Miss Edna Mae Kelley is spending the week in Baskin and Winnsboro, visiting relatives and friends.

Friends of Mrs. Frederick Tucker will regret to learn that she is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boney and Rev. and Mrs. David E. Holt attended the Easter pageant, "Darkness and Dawn," at the Trinity Episcopal church in Vicksburg Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eisley had as their guest on Sunday, Miss Elmer Carter and her father, A. H. Carter, Mrs. M. R. Ashley and Miss Edna Ashley, of Mer Rouge.

Miss Sadie Eubanks, a student at Louisiana State Normal, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Sunday.

Jim Gilfoil, of Notre Dame, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, during the Easter holidays.

Tom Shields, of Jackson, was a guest of the A. G. Bray home recently.

The Ever Ready circle of the Methodist church gave an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. Jesse Anderson Sunday afternoon. Jean Moberley and Wesley Whitfield were each given a live rabbit for finding the greatest number of eggs.

Mrs. Carneal Goldman and son, Carneal, Jr., arrived Thursday afternoon for a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. George Spencer.

R. H. Wiggins, of L. S. U., spent the holidays here.

Tillman Bankston, of Mississippi college, spent several days here with his parents recently.

Mrs. W. J. Ward, Misses Marianne Ward, Dorothy Fairley, and Elizabeth Bettis spent the day in Vicksburg Tuesday soliciting advertisements for the high school annual.

Davis Whitfield returned this week from Vicksburg, where he underwent a tonsil operation.

J. V. Sevier has returned to his home after having been under treatment in the Stevens Clinic.

Mrs. S. B. Betts spent Monday in Vicksburg.

Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. Fred McDuff visited in Shreveport this week.

Mrs. C. T. Baird and her son, Tazewell Baird, were visitors this week in the S. B. Bettis home. They left Tuesday for their home in Oak Ridge.

Mrs. W. T. Windham and little daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. H. G. Goza of Delhi, visited Mrs. Gray Goza here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevier had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Willett of Alexandria, and Mrs. Jeff Kidd of Ferriday. Miss Addison Brooks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Willett upon their return to their home in Alexandria.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. N. Harvey on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alex Blanche was winner of high score prize; Mrs. Duke McCaffrey, consolation; and Mrs. Wray Bowie, low score.

Mr. and Mrs. John Post motored to Shreveport Tuesday.

Mrs. Sallie Dickson has returned to her home in Vaughn, Miss., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. K. P. Ewing.

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Miss Alma Goza has recovered from a two weeks' illness from influenza.

The Eastern Star chapter will meet in the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell is much improved after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Sidney Harper and little daughter, Bettie, of Alsatia, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Voelker.

Bernice

Mrs. T. E. Thompson and son, Billie, returned Sunday from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook of Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caldwell and son, John, Jr., of Ruston, visited relatives here this week.

Hoye Grafton of Shreveport visited his mother, Mrs. W. F. Grafton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallaway of Little Rock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillipps.

Miss Sudie Carroll, Miss Arnal Jones and Mrs. Fate Mabry attended the Bicentennial at L. S. U. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green were visitors to relatives at Marion Sunday.

Miss Helen Baldwin is now clerk at the post office, under her father, S. L. Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Wainwright of Junction City were week-end visitors to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan James of Farmerville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Williams and Rev. L. A. Roll of Laforce, Texas, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillipps.

Mrs. Doris Woodward of Dubach was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. F. Grafton.

The quarterly union praise singing convention attracted one of the largest gatherings here for some time. More than 200 good voices took part in the song services. The convention was held in the Baptist church and presided over by the president, G. W. McCullum of Farmerville, J. B. Adcock, secretary, and Mrs. F. C. Foster, treasurer. Directors of song services were G. W. McCullum, W. A. Henderson, J. B. Adcock, C. L. Allen, J. A. Ferguson, C. E. Goss, A. C. Banks, G. T. Kelly, G. O. Cayle, Willie Cannon. Visitors were: T. T. Jarvis and choir, of Bastrop; G. T. Kelly of Ruston, G. E. Shinpock, Ruston, member of Chatham choir; A. C. Banks of Columbia, Rev. Roll, Laforce, Texas; Dallas Goss and members of glee club of Ruston high school. Special features were: Solo by Ruth Goss (age 9), Master McCullin (age 10), Dallas Goss and glee club. Pianists for the day were Misses Goss, Williams and Phillips. Next meeting will be with Marion church, fourth Sunday in June.

Rev. L. R. Morgan was a visitor to Shreveport Monday.

Mrs. Russ, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. K. Thaxton, has returned to her home at Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilder were visitors to El Dorado Tuesday.

Rosalee Bays and Lavelle Sally entered the Washington Bicentennial contest at L. S. U. Saturday.

W. C. Sally of Monroe spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller and Miss Doris Wainwright spent Wednesday in Monroe.

The Girls' Glee club of L. P. I., on their way to Summerfield and Junction City to render programs, spent some time here visiting friends.

Charles Rugs of Ruston is visiting his sister, Mrs. K. F. Thaxton.

Dubach

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowman together with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Ruston motored to Emerson, Ark., by way of Haynesville Sunday. Reported a nice trip.

Mrs. Austin Goss and little daughter of Haskell, Ark., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goss of Dubach.

Miss Norma Malone of Hodge spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malone.

Mr. J. H. Bell has been on the sick list this week but is improving fast.

Meek Vess who has had typhoid fever and been confined to his room for seven weeks was wheeled to bee a Monday.

Mrs. Jack Douglas and son, Lonnie, make a business trip to Monroe Wednesday.

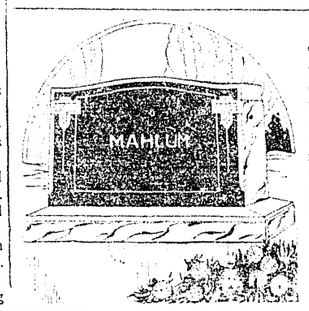
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pace spent the week end with Mr. Pace's parents of the Rocky Branch community.

Mr. Edward Britt and Clarence Hardy motored to Vicksburg Wednesday.

The all-day rain Wednesday prevented the Dubach High school baseball team from going to Monroe to meet the Ouachita parish high school team.

The Dubach High school baseball team played Homer High school team Tuesday evening. Score, 5 to 4, favor Homer. The rain Wednesday prevented them from meeting the O. P. H. S. Wednesday but will meet them Friday at Monroe. Also next Tuesday the Benlee High school team meets Dubach High at Dubach. Friday following Homer High school team meets Dubach High school team at Dubach.

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS



There is grace, dignity and beauty in the memorials we design, engrave and erect, yet these cost no more than monuments and markers of the ordinary standard patterns. When the time comes to place an appropriate and enduring memorial in your family plot it will be to your advantage to let us submit a design and quote a price for the work.

Monroe Marble & Granite Works
19 Years at 903 DeSiard Street.
Phone 237.

Lake Providence

Miss Olivia Peden, popular East Carol third grade teacher is spending the week-end in Ruston with her parents.

Mrs. C. E. Hester, president of the Federated clubs of the Fifth District, has charge of the convention in Ruston. Miss Myrtle Dessens, parish home agent was named the delegate of the Carroll Women's club, but other members attending the convention were Mesdames T. H. Estes, C. T. Dowell, J. W. Massie, W. B. Mitchell and Miss Nita Mitchell.

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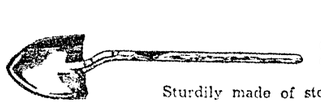
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"What Hoe!"

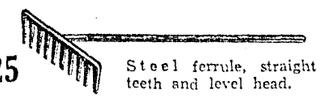
SUCCESSFUL GARDENING DEMANDS

. . . good, dependable tools and a full set of them. This season you can afford them, too. Garden and Lawn Tools of outstanding quality are priced 'way down at Southern Hardware Co. The following are typical:

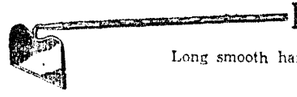


Shovel . . $1.25
Sturdily made of steel and long handle.

Rakes
75c $1 $1.25

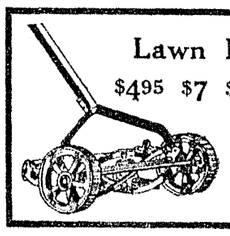


Steel ferrule, straight teeth and level head.



Hoe 75c
Long smooth handle; sharp steel hoe.

Come in early Monday and make your selections.



Lawn Mowers
$4.95 $7 $16 $17.50
High wheels; ball and roller bearings.

LAWN BROOM 85c

SIDEWALK EDGER
Ideal for trimming grass near sidewalk
85c

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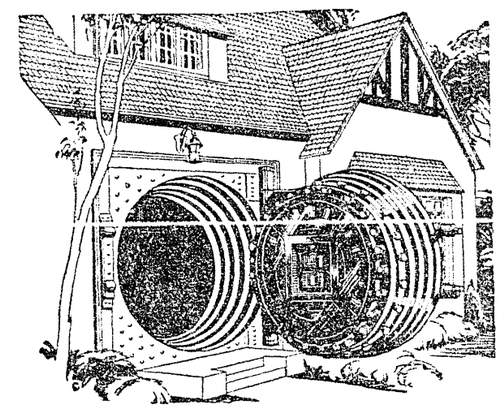
$5.00 FOR A NAME

Give us a name for our new ice cream—a secret formula made especially for these Drug Stores—in three flavors of Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla, and all fresh fruits in season.

Try a Dish—Leave Your Suggestion—Win $5

COLLENS & THOMPSON NO. 2 Frances Hotel Phone 110

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Has Your Home This Kind of a Door?

If it hasn't, it is not impervious to fire; impregnable to theft; nor adequate to protect valuable securities, important papers, treasured jewelry and heirlooms.

But you can get 100% Sure Protection if your valuables are in one of our Safety Deposit boxes guarded by solid steel burglar-proof and fireproof doors . . . accessible only to you . . . and for as little as $4 a year up.

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe·Louisiana
"A GREATER BANK FOR A GREATER MONROE"

NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

Clarks

C. C. Sheppard, president and general manager of the Louisiana Central Lumber company, returned Friday from the annual meeting of the Southern Pine association held in New Orleans. At this meeting, Mr. Sheppard was elected president of the association for a third term, an honor not accorded any lumberman since the first president served. Members of the association expressed their appreciation of Mr. Sheppard's leadership, for the last two presidential terms, by honoring him with a banquet at the Roosevelt hotel. The banquet, a complete surprise to Mr. Sheppard, as he is the first president to have been honored in this way, was attended by more than 250 prominent lumbermen from throughout the United States.

A program of sacred music was presented at the Baptist church on last Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. Paul Jones, who presided at the piano. Mrs. R. C. Cantrell presided at the organ.

Miss Doyne Buffington entertained members of the Clarks chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority at a bridge social at her home on Monday evening, with Miss Dora Cooksey and Miss Jeannette Clarkson as co-hostesses. The party was very clever in introducing an idea that established three nations, the American, the Irish and the Spanish, at the three tables arranged for the birdge games. The American table was decorated in red, white and blue, the Irish table in green and white, and the Spanish table in red and yellow. The table players were divided into home guards, who remained at the table, and scouts, who moved from table to table. Partners were never changed. Each couple was supplied with miniature flags of the nations they represented. These flags were surrendered to the winning couples at the conclusion of each hand. The games were played as a tournament between the nations and at the conclusion of all hands the prizes were awarded the American table for having in their possesion the largest number of flags won at the games. Representing this table were: Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Miss Margaret Lynn Mecom, Miss Vesta Mathis and Miss Doyne Buffington, each was presented a lovely green handkerchief. The refreshments carried the St. Patrick's idea. A molded shamrock salad, St. Patrick's ribbon sandwiches, little pigs made from rolled sandwiches, hot tea and green and white mints were served. American, Irish and Spanish paper caps were presented as favors to the guests at each table. Those who enjoyed this charming party were: Mrs. W. H. Mecom, Miss Margaret Lynn Mecom and Miss Erby Lee May, of Columbia; Miss Vesta Mathis and Miss Clyde Biggs, of Grayson; Miss Marie Minard, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Miss Sentelle Johns, Miss Jeannette Clarkson, Miss Dora Cooksey and the Misses Doyne and Louise Buffington, of Clarks.

Mrs. J. W. Box, Miss Charlotte Box, Miss Pearl Hobson and Mrs. O. L. Cooper spent last week-end in Shreveport, where Miss Hobson was the guest of her brother, Hobart Hobson, and the remaining party guests of Mrs. Harry Mecom.

Miss Lynell Banks, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Elsie Kraft and Miss Jeannette Clarkson spent last week-end in New Orleans.

Among the college students at home for Easter were: Miss Virginia Cooksey, of Dodd college, Shreveport; Miss Katherine Gerlach, of S. L. I., Lafayette; Richard Fenton and Slagle Allbritton, of L. S. U., Baton Rouge; Damon Bradford and Oscar Ferree, of Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

A message to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allbritton from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, of Mansfield, announced the birth of an eight-pound daughter on March 28. Mrs. Gibbs is remembered as Miss Veloice Allbritton. Mrs. P. B. Allbritton has been in Mansfield with her daughter for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDermott and sons spent Sunday in Monroe.

Standard

Standard Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. George Streetman Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p.m. Roll call and minutes of last meeting read, discussion of baby chicks. Evelyn members present and eight new members joined. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Asa Buffington, on April 28. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all present.

Those present were the following: Mesdames W. Carroll, M. C. Hindman, C. Strickland, R. Kennison, O. H. Magness, T. E. Brantley, W. Harper, R. Smith, Rosalia Hamilton, J. Ivy, W. Duke, W. Leach, T. Hammock, Asa Buffington, Allen, H. E. Winkler, G. Streetman and Miss Mildred Streetman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilderbrand of Fort Bragg, California, were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richmond.

Mrs. Frank Hammock and children of Rochelle are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Streetman and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hays in Monroe.

Mrs. H. E. Winkler and son Herman, were Saturday visitors in Monroe.

Miss Dolby Buffington of Shreveport was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Streetman and daughter, Mildred, were Wednesday visitors in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilderbrand of Fort Bragg, Calif., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woods.

Mrs. George McKaskle and Mrs. C. Luno of Olla were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Streetman.

Mesdames Lois Maxwell, Lois Barker, Myrtis Owen of Olla were Wednesday guests of Mrs. G. Streetman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tarver of Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Glynn and Miss Pauline Tarver of Monroe were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Buffington.

An Etster program was rendered Sunday night at the First Methodist church. The program was as follows:

Opening song, Awake, Awake; song, The Lily of the Valley; Lord's prayer; recitation, Jimmy Monk; recitation, Bonnie June Hearn; recitation, Charles Homer Gwin; recitation, Irene Hucklebee; song, Junior League; Easter exercises, Minnie Sue Whitehead, Nadine Whitehead, Valeria Hearn, Bud Bennison, William Whitehead; recitation, Bud Bennison; exercise, Lyle and Howard Woods; recitation, Don Woods; recitation, J. E. Hearn; recitation, Marjorie Brantley; recitation, Martha Hixon; exercise, Daisy and Grace Winkler, Winnifred Bennison, Fern Winkler; solo, Miss Kathryn Brantley; reading, Genetta Lacaze; song, Love Led Him to Calvary; reading, Margaret Brantley; pantomime, senior girls; song, Christ Arose.

World and News-Star Pattern



Simplicity is once again the keynote of our new fashions, but a simplicity with a vast difference. While the silhouette is slender, close inspection reveals a cleverly styled seam or detail that helps in achieving that effect. Sleeves, too, and the lack of them, are important. They are of all lengths, from the summer frock which finishes at the armholes without a vestige of arm covering, to the sleeve that is wrist length and puffed out of all proportions. The in-between fashion, and the one that has gained most popularity, is the cape sleeve or the separate cape covering the upper part of the arm. Today we've chosen two types of warm weather frocks that we promise will be a joy.

PATTERN 1159

The first model suggests a sheer print . . . georgette, voile, chiffon, flat crepe or a dainty cotton. Its very simplicity is its charm, and the added bit of lace, trimming the collar, is new and extremely attractive. The scalloped line of the skirt flare joining tends to slenderize the figure. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 5-8 yards of 39-inch fabric and 2 3-4 yards of 1-inch lace.

PATTERN 1121

Here is the type of sleeveless frock that is stunning in shantung, pique, linen, dimity, or wash silk. The pointed details are youthful and mighty becoming to every figure. Note the shallow V neckline in back, a forerunner of low-back mid-summer sports frocks. This model is equally smart in a gayly colored print or in one of the exquisite pastels so popular this season. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 2 3-4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

OUR CURRENT FASHION CATALOG offers 32 pages of the most delightful current and forthcoming styles for afternoon, evening and sports dresses, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. All the models featured are authentically styled, and simple and inexpensive to make. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

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Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Collins and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Easter Sunday in Vicksburg visiting relatives.

The children of the beginner and primary departments of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed an egg hunt on Saturday afternoon on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and little daughter spent the week-end with relatives in Vicksburg.

Miss Fannie Mae Wright, of Stockdale, was a week-end guest of the C. N. Kimberlin family for Easter.

Jimmie Yates, formerly of the Delta laboratory here, was a recent visitor to Tallulah from Texas.

The Easter egg hunt on the court house lawn here Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal Guild, was quite a success. It was well attended and a most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. R. W. Dickinson, of Sondheimer, is a patient of the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis.

Miss Genie Keim, of Vicksburg, was a week-end guest of Miss Georgette Ziegler.

Raymond Motley is the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. V. Nelson, here.

Miss Ernestine Johnson and her guests, Misses Margaret Johnson and Eloise Hawkins, of Lake Charles, were honor guests at a delightful house-party at Davidson's camp on Lake Bruin over the past week-end. Those besides the honorees enjoying the affair were Miss Olivia Peden and Harry Shannon, of Lake Providence; Miss Lura Bennett, Shorty Reginald, Rodney Naylor, Billy Craig, M. A. Phillips, Rex McCarr, Maxwell Yerger, George Kimbrough, Pink Vermillion, John Montgomery, Ward Edwards, Tom Bomer and Mr. and Mrs. Alnutt Cason.

Mrs. C. B. Hair and children, Blanche Etta and Clara Belle, of Monroe, were guests of Mrs. A. B. Kelley Sunday.

Miss Edna Mae Kelley is spending the week in Baskin and Winnsboro, visiting relatives and friends.

Friends of Mrs. Frederick Tucker will regret to learn that she is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boney and Rev. and Mrs. David E. Holt attended the Easter pageant, "Darkness and Dawn," at the Trinity Episcopal church in Vicksburg Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eisley had as their guest on Sunday, Miss Elmer Carter and her father, A. H. Carter, Mrs. M. R. Ashley and Miss Edna Ashley, of Mer Rouge.

Miss Sadie Eubanks, a student at Louisiana State Normal, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Butler, Sunday.

Jim Gilfoil, of Notre Dame, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, during the Easter holidays.

Tom Shields, of Jackson, was a guest of the A. G. Bray home recently.

The Ever Ready circle of the Methodist church gave an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. Jesse Anderson Sunday afternoon. Jean Moberley and Wesley Whitfield were each given a live rabbit for finding the greatest number of eggs.

Mrs. Carneal Goldman and son, Carmeal, Jr., arrived Thursday afternoon for a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. George Spencer.

R. H. Wiggins, of L. S. U., spent the holidays here.

Tillman Bankston, of Mississippi college, spent several days here with his parents recently.

Mrs. W. J. Ward, Misses Marianne Ward, Dorothy Fairley, and Elizabeth Bettis spent the day in Vicksburg Tuesday soliciting advertisements for the high school annual.

Davis Whitfield returned this week from Vicksburg, where he underwent a tonsil operation.

J. V. Sevier has returned to his home after having been under treatment in the Stevens Clinic.

Mrs. S. B. Betts spent Monday in Vicksburg.

Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. Fred McDuff visited in Shreveport this week.

Mrs. C. T. Baird and her son, Tazewell Baird, were visitors this week in the S. B. Bettis home. They left Tuesday for their home in Oak Ridge.

Mrs. W. T. Windham and little daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. H. G. Goza of Delhi, visited Mrs. Gray Goza here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevier had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Willett of Alexandria, and Mrs. Jeff Kidd of Ferriday. Miss Addison Brooks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Willett upon their return to their home in Alexandria.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. N. Harvey on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alex Blanche was winner of high score prize; Mrs. Duke McCaffrey, consolation; and Mrs. Wray Bowie, low score.

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Mrs. Frazier of Waverly, entertained with a bridge party and luncheon Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Jim Sevier of Gulfport, Miss. High score prize was won by Mrs. B. P. Folk; consolation, by Miss Hazel Katan; and a lovely gift presented to Mrs. Jim Sevier. The guests were Mrs. Jim Sevier, Miss Isabel McGuire, Mrs. John Devine, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. George Aitkens, Miss Montgomery of Delhi, Mrs. Earle Jones, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Miss Hazel Kathan, Mrs. J. S. Agee, and Mrs. A. H. Becker.

Miss Alma Goza has recovered from a two weeks' illness from influenza.

The Eastern Star chapter will meet in the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell is much improved after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Sidney Harper and little daughter, Bettie, of Alsatia, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Voelker.

Bernice

Mrs. T. E. Thompson and son, Billie, returned Sunday from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook of Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caldwell and son, John, Jr., of Ruston, visited relatives here this week.

Hoye Grafton of Shreveport visited his mother, Mrs. W. F. Grafton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallaway of Little Rock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillipps.

Miss Sudie Carroll, Miss Arnal Jones and Mrs. Fate Mabry attended the Bicentennial at L. S. U. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green were visitors to relatives at Marion Sunday.

Miss Helen Baldwin is now clerk at the post office, under her father, S. L. Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Wainwright of Junction City were week-end visitors to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan James of Farmerville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Williams and Rev. L. A. Roll of Laforce, Texas, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillipps.

Mrs. Doris Woodward of Dubach was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. F. Grafton.

The quarterly union praise singing convention attracted one of the largest gatherings here for some time. More than 200 good voices took part in the song services. The convention was held in the Baptist church and presided over by the president, G. W. McCullum of Farmerville, J. B. Adcock, secretary, and Mrs. F. C. Foster, treasurer. Directors of song services were G. W. McCullum, W. A. Henderson, J. B. Adcock, C. L. Allen, J. A. Ferguson, C. E. Goss, A. C. Banks, G. T. Kelly, G. O. Cayle, Willie Cannon. Visitors were: T. T. Jarvis and choir, of Bastrop; G. T. Kelly of Ruston, G. E. Shinpock, Ruston, member of Chatham choir; A. C. Banks of Columbia, Rev. Roll, Laforce, Texas; Dallas Goss and members of glee club of Ruston high school. Special features were: Solo by Ruth Goss (age 9), Master McCullin (age 10), Dallas Goss and glee club. Pianists for the day were Misses Goss, Williams and Phillips. Next meeting will be with Marion church, fourth Sunday in June.

Rev. L. R. Morgan was a visitor to Shreveport Monday.

Mrs. Russ, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. K. Thaxton, has returned to her home at Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilder were visitors to El Dorado Tuesday.

Rosalee Bays and Lavelle Sally entered the Washington Bicentennial contest at L. S. U. Saturday.

W. C. Sally of Monroe spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller and Miss Doris Wainwright spent Wednesday in Monroe.

The Girls' Glee club of L. P. I., on their way to Summerfield and Junction City to render programs, spent some time here visiting friends.

Charles Russ of Ruston is visiting his sister, Mrs. K. F. Thaxton.

Dubach

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowman together with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Ruston motored to Emerson, Ark., by way of Haynesville Sunday. Reported a nice trip.

Mrs. Austin Goss and little daughter of Haskell, Ark., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goss of Dubach.

Miss Norma Malone of Hodge spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malone.

Mr. J. H. Ball has been on the sick list this week but is improving fast.

Meek Voss who has had typhoid fever and been confined to his room for seven weeks was wheeled to town Monday.

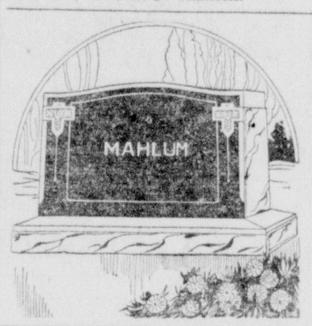
Mrs. Jack Dauglas and son, Loman, make a business trip to Monroe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pace spent the week end with Mr. Pace's parents of the Rocky Branch community.

Mr. Edward Britt and Clarence Hardy motored to Vicksburg Wednesday.

The all-day rain Wednesday prevented the Dubach High school baseball team from going to Monroe to meet the Ouachita parish high school team.

The Dubach High school baseball team played Homer High school team Tuesday evening. Score, 5 to 4, favor Homer. The rain Wednesday prevented them from meeting the O. P. H. S. Wednesday but will meet them Friday at Monroe. Also next Tuesday the Bernice High school team meets Dubach High at Dubach. Friday following Homer High school team meets Dubach High school team at Dubach.



ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

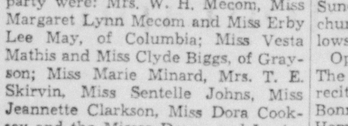
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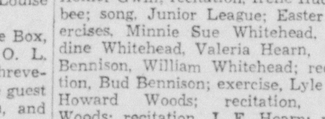
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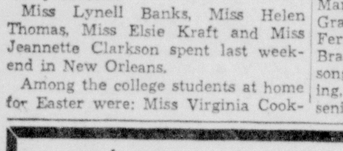


Shovel . . $1.25
Sturdily made of steel and long handle.

Rakes
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Steel ferrule, straight teeth and level head.



Hoe 75c
Long smooth handle; sharp steel hoe.

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85c

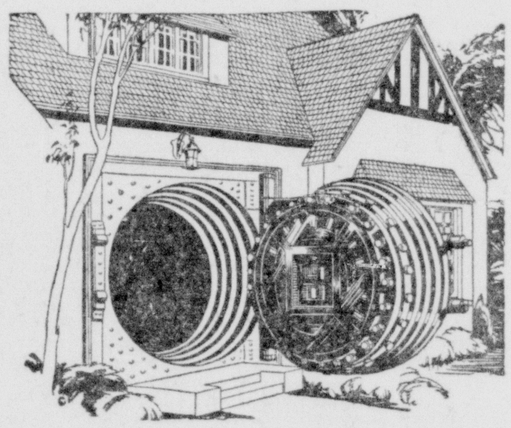
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Sports of the World

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

MARTIN WINS 175-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE

Foul in Relay Race Costs Lions Victory in Close Meet With Ruston and Winnfield

WINNFIELD TAKES TRIANGULAR MEET BY SINGLE POINT

Ruston Second and Ouachita Comes Third Four Points Behind Leader

RUSTON, April 2 (Special)—In a thrilling triangular track and field meet between cinder squads of Ouachita Parish, Ruston and Winnfield high schools staged at the Tech track Saturday afternoon, the Winn parish delegation took first place by one point over Ruston after the conclusion of an unusual mile relay race. Winnfield made 43 1-3 points, Ruston 42 1-2 and Ouachita was a close third with 39.

Starting the relay with every team having a possible chance of victory, the meet was brought to a spectacular climax on the final turn on the last lap when Brooks Owen, Ouachita parish runner, fouled Mixon Chandler of Ruston and leader at the time, and giving the otherwise third-place Winnfield team a second place and with it enough points for the meet victory. Had Owen prevented the foul and won the race, Ouachita would have taken first place, or, had Ouachita won second place, Ruston would have won.

Places throughout the program were close, and keen competition marked the running over every event in both track and field. Winnfield's superiority in field earned them many points and led to winning the meet. The Winn team made 27 1-2 points in the field division of the meet.

Kelly of Winnfield took three firsts and won individual honors. Owen of Ouachita was second with 13 1-2 points, and Chandler of Ruston was third with 12 1-4 points. Lott of Ruston and McMurray of Winnfield were outstanding performers with 10 and 11 points each. Owen captured both hurdle races and Lott breezed in for the sprint honors.

In the relay Ouachita led for two laps, but Ruston took the lead when Lott overtook the leaders in the third lap and came home in front. Owen ran a beautiful lap and was on the verge of passing Chandler at the crucial moment when the foul was committed. Chandler came in ahead, but Owen apparently realized that he would be ruled out and did not attempt to pass Chandler again.

Summary:

100-Yard Dash—Lott, Ruston, first; Owen, Ouachita, second; McMurray, Winnfield, third. Time, 10.7 seconds.

High Hurdles — Owen, Ouachita, first; Honeycutt, Ouachita, second; Gaar, Winnfield, third. Time, 17.2 seconds.

Shot Put—Chandler, Ruston, first; Gembler, Winnfield, second; McIntosh, Ruston, third. 42 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

High Jump—Kelly, Winnfield, first; McIntosh, Ruston, second; Johnson, Ouachita, third. Five feet, 6 inches.

Half Mile—Zeagler, Ouachita, first; Honeycutt, Ouachita, second; Ward, Winnfield, third. Time, two minutes and 20 seconds.

440—Averett, Ouachita, first; Power, Winnfield, second; Cook, Ouachita, third. Time, 56.5 seconds.

Broad Jump — Kelly, Winnfield, first; McMurray, Winnfield, second; Chandler, Ruston third. Twenty feet, 1 3-4 inches.

220—Lott, Ruston, first; McMurray, Winnfield, second; Jones, Ruston, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Low Hurdles — Owen, Ouachita, first; Mackey, Ruston, second; Dillard, Winnfield, third. Time, 29.8 seconds.

Javelin — Chandler, Ruston, first; Perot, Ouachita, second; McMurray, Winnfield, third. Distance, 141 feet, 2 inches.

Mile Run—Thigpen, Ruston, first; Cox, Winnfield, second; White, Ouachita, third. Time, 5 minutes, 22 seconds.

Pole Vault—Kelly, Winnfield, first; Perot, Ouachita, second; McIntosh, Ruston, and Gembler, Winnfield, tied for third. Height, 10 feet.

Hop, Step and Jump—McMurray, Winnfield, first; McIntosh, Ruston, second; Owen, Ouachita, third. Distance, 42 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

Relay—Ruston, first; Winnfield, second; Ouachita disqualified. Time, 4 minutes, 17 seconds.

NEVILLE TENNIS TEAM BEATS EAST CARROLL

The Neville High school tennis team won its first match of the season yesterday, defeating East Carroll of Lake Providence, two matches to one.

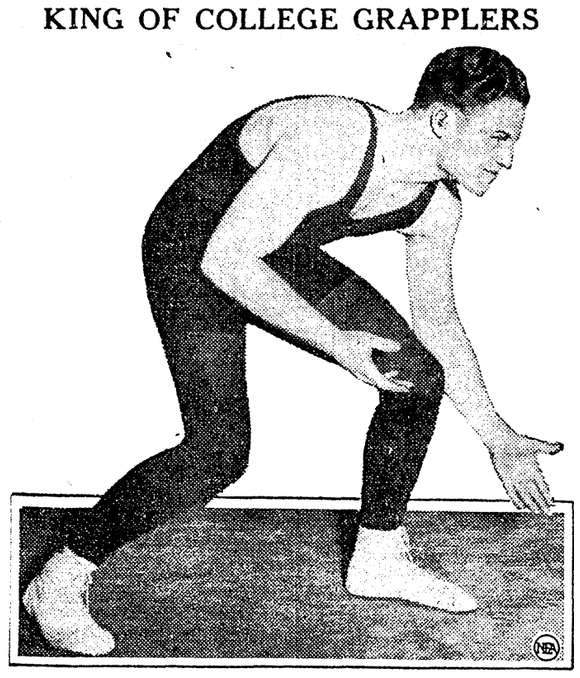
Sam Jones and Durwood Griffin each won his singles match but when they teamed up in the doubles, East Carroll defeated them.

The Tiger net team meets Ruston Tuesday on the Forsythe park courts here.

APPROVE TITLE BOUT

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—The International championship committee, comprising members from the boxing boards of England, Canada, Europe and the United States, has approved the bout between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling scheduled for June in New York, as for the world's heavyweight title, General John V. Churchill, president of the National Boxing association, announced today.

KING OF COLLEGE GRAPPLERS



More all-America honors have come to Jack Riley, above, husky redhead who starred on Northwestern university football elevens for three years and who last fall was chosen all-America tackle. Riley recently won the national collegiate heavyweight wrestling championship for the second straight year. He is in line for a berth on the Olympic wrestling team.

EXHIBITION GAMES

SEALS TROUNCE GIANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals hammered the offerings of three New York Giants pitchers for thirteen hits to defeat the National leaguers 10 to 5 in an exhibition contest here today.

New York (N)	001	210	010—	5 22 2
San Fran. (PCL)	041	001	40x—10	13 1

Mooney, Chaplin and Healey; Willoughby, Zinn, Salverson and Penebsky.

REDS BEAT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2 (AP)—After tailing for seven innings, the Cincinnati Reds of the National league bunched seven hits for six runs in the eighth inning to take an exhibition game from the Louisville Colonels of the American association, 6 to 5, here today.

The Colonels staged a triple play in the third inning.

Cincinnati (N)	000	000 060—	6 14 1
Louisville (AA)	100	020 011—	5 12 1

Johnson and Lombardi; Doherty, Marcum and Shea.

CARDS TRIM CRACKERS

ATLANTA, April 2 (AP)—Successive triples by Pepper Martin, and Wilson in the second inning paved the way for a St. Louis victory, 4 to 2, over Atlanta here today. This hard hitting came after each team had scored in the opening inning.

St. Louis (N)	120	000 001—	4 9 1
Atlanta (SA)	100	010 000—	2 10 0

Hallahan, Dean and Wilson, Mancuso; Morrison, Garland and O'Connell, Williams.

BLUES BLANK TIGERS

KANSAS CITY, April 2 (AP)—Allowed only three hits, the Kansas City Blues nosed out Detroit, 1 to 0 in an 11-inning exhibition game here today.

A single, a wild throw by Goldstein, Detroit relief pitcher, a dropped foul and a passed ball gave Kansas City the winning run.

Detroit (A)	000	000 000 00—	0 7 4
K. City (AA)	000	000 000 01—	1 3 4

Hogsett, Goldstein and Susce, Hayworth; Osborn, Fette and Phillips, Collins.

PHILS TRIM MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (AP)—With four home runs, two each by Whitney and Hurst, accounting for all of their runs, the Phillies defeated the Athletics 8 to 4 in the first game of the Philadelphia city series played at Shibe park today.

Phillies	023	020 01—	8 7 1
Athletics	000	202 000—	4 11 1

Batteries—Collins and Benge, McCurdy; Bowman, Cain and Madjeski.

CHISOX DOWN ROCKS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2 (AP)—Some excellent pitching and batting by Alphonse Thomas and some more pitching by Sam Jones helped the Chicago White Sox to an 8-to-2 victory over Little Rock in an exhibition game today.

Thomas gave the Travelers two hits in five innings and cracked out a home run with three on in the second, while Jones gave only one hit in his four innings.

Chicago (A)	041	011 010—	8 11 1
Little Rock (SA)	000	100 100—	2 3 2

Thomas, Jones and Grube, Jolley; Price, Malay and Whitney, Harper.

RED SOX WHIP NEWARK

NORFOLK, Va., April 2 (AP)—Outfielder Earl Webb, heaviest gun in the Boston Red Sox's attack last season, had a perfect day at bat today when the American leaguers trounced the Newark Bears of the International league, 13 to 6. Webb hit safely five times out of five and his teammates walloped a pair of Bears' hurlers for 23 hits:

Boston (A)	100	053 044—	13 23 0
Newark (IL)	000	212 100—	6 11 2

Welland, Russell and Berry, Connolly; Newkirk, Jenkins and Kies.

DODGERS BEAT TRIBE

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—The Brookly Dodgers won their third game in 10 exhibition starts against major league opponents today, defeating the Cleveland Indians 7 to 5.

Score by innings:			R. H. E.
Brooklyn (N)	013	111 000—	7 11 2
Cleveland (A)	300	100 100—	5 9 3

Batteries—Mungo, Quinn and Richards, Lopez; Connally, Brown and Sewell.

MEMPHIS NOSES YANKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (AP)—Babe Ruth drove in five runs with his fourth homer of the season and a single but the Yankees lost to Memphis of the Southern association. The score was 7 to 6.

The Babe hit his home run in the first with two men on base. His single in the third accounted for two runs.

Score by innings:			R. H. E.
New York (A)	002	020 100	5 12 2
Memphis (SA)	010	030 120—	7 14 2

Batteries—Ruffing, Brown and Jorgens; Beck, Kelly and Berger, Moss.

MILLERS DOWN BROWNS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 2 (AP)—Three Minneapolis players walked by Sam Gray and Dick Coffman, St. Louis Browns pitchers, scored the runs that gave the Millers a 3 to 2 victory over the Browns here today.

Score by innings:			R. H. E.
St. Louis (AL)	000	100 001—	2 9 0
Minneapolis (AA)	000	101 01x—	3 5 0

Batteries — Gray, Coffman and Young, Bryant; Benton and McMullen.

AUBURN BEATS MILLERS

AUBURN, Ala., April 2 (AP)—Ripper Williams, Auburn sophomore, pitched Auburn to a 7-5 victory over Minneapolis of the American association today in his initial varsity start.

Score:			
Minneapolis	000	300 002—	5 10 1
Auburn	204	001 00x—	7 8 4

Campbell, Benson and Woodall; Williams and Kaley.

BARONS WALLOP ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 2 (AP)—The Birmingham Barons rapped Buddy Dobbs, Tide pitcher, for four hits and six runs in the opening inning today to pave the way to a 12 to 2 victory in an exhibition game here. Alabama was ragged afield. Score:

Birmingham	600	100 032—	12 15 1
Alabama	011	000 000—	2 6 5

Caldwell, Edward and Berres, Taylor; Dobbs, Debardeleben, Clements and Chandler.

BEAUMONT BEATS PELS.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 2 (AP)—"Flea" Clifton's three-bagger with the bases full gave the Exporters a 10 to 9 victory over Jake Atzs New Orleans Pelicans today in the eleventh inning of a see-saw game. The Pels scored twice in the first half of that inning. The visitors piled up seven runs in the first three innings off Luke Hamlin, who was extremely wild. Dick Schulz stopped them cold for the next four innings until removed for a pinch hitter. Newsome, Easterling and Clifton led the local attack.

Score:			
New Orleans	322	000 000 02—	9 11 1
Beaumont	400	020 010 03—10	13 3

Sundra, Moore and Autrey; Hamlin, Schulz, Gabler and Reiber.

LOCAL TEAM TO PLAY AT WINNFIELD TODAY

The Monroe All-Stars, consisting of local semi-pro and high school players, will meet the strong Winnfield Miners today in their first game of the season.

The game will be played on the Winnfield diamond, starting at 3 o'clock.

Gabbys

Sergeant Street Finds Player Who Will Give Him Plenty of Talk

BRADENTON, Fla., April 2 (AP)—What's in a nickname? Plenty, if it happens to be "Gabby" and the owner happens to be manager of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Sergeant Street, though he has the privilege of rooming alone, prefers to share quarters so as not to miss out on any conversation.

When the club made a trip to Miami for an exhibition game, Gabby and Ray Blades talked baseball until 2 o'clock in the morning, by the old sergeant's admission.

"There's a roommate for you," Street said. "When we finally decided to get some sleep Ray said:

"'If you wake up and want to talk some more, just turn on the light and give me a shake'."

BANQUET PLANNED BY CITY LEAGUE

Local Baseball Affair Tuesday Night to Precede Opening of League

A banquet Tuesday night of all players and officials of the City league will precede the league opening Wednesday, it was announced last night. The banquet will be held at the Woodmen's hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the meeting, which will be attended by approximately 60 players of the various teams in the league. Talks will be made by C. C. Colvert, president of Ouachita Junior college; J. W. Warren, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company; and Judge Charles Schultz, superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute. W. W. Harrington, president of the league, will be toastmaster and music will be furnished by a Hawaiian orchestra. The dinner will be served by the W. B. A. Review No. 11.

The official schedule of the league begins Wednesday with the Southern Bell team meeting the Monroe Coffee company, Louisiana Training institute playing Phoenix Utility company, of West Monroe; and the Monroe Gassers meeting the Louisiana Power and Light company nine of Sterlington. The games will be played on the Southern Bell diamond on South Second street, the L. T. I. diamond and the grounds of the Gassers, at Plum and Railroad avenue.

Players of all teams have been invited to attend the banquet.

GLAZE PREPARES FOR NATIONAL MITT SHOW

BATON ROUGE, April 2 (Special)—Henry Glaze, L. S. U. knockout king, is fast rounding into superb shape for the National Intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held next week-end at Penn State college. The Tiger lightweight breezed through the regular season without being forced to extend himself, but suffered an injured fist in the Southern conference tourney and was eliminated in the second round.

He has continued in training since the conference tourney and is expected to be ready for his best efforts in the nationals. He will be given a physical examination early next week and if he passes okay he will enter the nationals.

Burleson Counted On as Regular to Send Nashville Up in Southern Race

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 2 (AP)—Nashville baseball fans are looking towards the playing of newcomers to the Vols to carry the cub into the upper half of the league's standing.

Chief among their hopes are Stanley Keyes, an outfielder who led the Western league last year in hitting; "Dutch" Prather, St. Joseph first base rookie who is threatening to drive "Mule" Shirley from his job; Johnny Gooch, the former Red and Pirate big league catcher who has showed up well in early practice.

Younger players too are getting a good welcome from Nashville fans. Among these are Bill Englishman, a southpaw from Mobile, Bill Randolph, a local sandlot player who aspires to do infield duty for the Vols; Al Shealay, former Pacific coast player; Henry Wertz, from Wilkes-Barre and Walter Burleson, veteran and graduate of the Cotton States league.

Manager Joe Klugmann says he has nothing to worry about in the outfield or with his pitchers.

He looks to Moose Clabaugh in right to turn in a good record this year, excelling his hitting spree of last season when he led the Southern association. Zach Smith, fully recovered from a broken leg which kept him out of the lineup last season, has apparently edged Jack Lindley from the center field job. Stanley Keyes looks to be the best bet for the left field position.

The fight over the first baseman's post is a merry one that is becoming hotter as the opening day nears. Between Mule Shirley and Dutch Prather there is plenty of competition. One must go as Klugmann is opposed to carrying two first sackers throughout the season.

Klugmann intends to play second himself. He is using Dooley Gilchrist, a former Auburn college star, as his understudy and the younger player may see much action this year.

Bill Rodda, still in a batting slump, has almost cinched the shortstop position by his sensational fielding. He came to the Vols from the Coast league last season has been hustling throughout the training period.

Third baseman's post is wide open and none can be named as the actual occupant of that assignment. Best bets are Danny Tapson and Burrell Bell.

The pitching staff is in good shape and includes: George Milstead, Bill Englishman, George Bell, Pat Simmons, Henry Wertz, Frank Pearce, Will Randolph and a flock of younger players.

Fay Murray, president of the Vols and a stockholder in the Minneapolis club of the American association, has a deal that will send a third baseman and pitcher to the Vols. Infielder Norris, former Cotton Stater, and lefty Brillheart, a pitcher, are the likely exchanges.

OUACHITA DEFEATS CALHOUN NINE, 8-6

Lions Halt Ninth Inning Rally to Capture Third Victory of Season

Ouachita parish high school's baseball team won its third game of the season yesterday by defeating Calhoun, 8 to 6, in a well played game at Calhoun.

Ebert hurled most of the game for Ouachita, allowing only three hits. He was relieved in the ninth by Franklin, but up until that time had hurled airtight ball. Brooks not only pitched a good game for Calhoun, limiting the Lions to nine hits, but handled eight chances in the field without a bobble.

Calhoun staged a rally in the ninth inning that threw a scare into the Monroe team. After two were out, Calhoun pushed over two runs and Franklin was called in to stop the rally.

The Lions got off to an early lead by scoring three runs in the second inning. Calhoun scored two in the third and two in the fifth to tie the score, after the Ouachita hitters had made another run in the fifth, but the Lions pulled out in front again in the sixth with three more tallies.

Johnson, Ouachita catcher, led the Lion attack with three hits in four official trips to the plate. Two of his safeties were doubles. Black got two hits, one a two-bagger.

The box score:

OUACHITA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Owen, 1b.	4	1	0	10	1	1
Stron, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	2
Rasbury, 3b.	5	1	1	0	4	1
Johnson, c.	4	0	3	5	1	0
Gantt, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Tribble, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Black, rf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Bland, 2b.	3	2	1	4	2	1
Ebert, p.	4	1	0	2	4	0
Franklin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	9	27	15	6

CALHOUN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
I. Butler, 3b.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Brooks, p.	3	2	0	0	8	0
Spillers, ss.	3	1	0	2	3	1
C. Aswell, cf.-c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Aulds, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	3
Bryan, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	2
J. Butler, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Hogan, c.	3	0	1	1	0	2
J. Aswell, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Finley, rf.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	3	27	16	9

Score by innings:			
Ouachita	030	013	100—8
Calhoun	002	020	002—6

Summary: Two-base hits—Johnson 2, Black. Sacrifice hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Owen, Brooks 2, Bland 3, Stron, Gantt, Rasbury, Black. Double plays—Bryan to Spillers, Brooks to Bryan to J. Butler 2. Passed balls—Hogan 3, Johnson. Bases on balls—Off Brooks 2, off Ebert 3, off Franklin 1. Struck out—By Brooks 2, by Ebert 3, by Franklin 1. Hit by pitcher—By Brooks (Ebert and Owen), by Ebert (I. Butler). Umpires—Wright and Watson.

FIGHT CARD ARRANGED FOR RAYVILLE FRIDAY

RAYVILLE, April 2 (Special)—An all-star boxing card, to be staged here next Friday night, has been announced.

The main event will be a six-round bout between "Tex" Sinnett, of Texas and California, and Earl Brimberry, of Alto. Fighting in Santa Anna, Cal., recently, Sinnett scored his third consecutive knockout over Ernie Hunt in the first round. Wimberry is well known in this section for his ability as a real puncher and the main event should be a thriller.

Other bouts include a four-rounder between Herbert Sorey, Rayville football star, and either Dan Chapman, of Archibald, or Desmond, of Mangham; a four-round battle between Frank Cain, of Rayville, and Guy Carroll, of Homer; and another bout yet to be arranged.

Clifton M. Jones and Coach Estes Cole will referee the bouts. A small admission charge will be made and part of the proceeds will be donated to a local charity.



Sports Chatter

By George V. Lofton

The announcement last night that Josh Billings will assume control of the Baton Rouge club checks the future of the Cotton States league squarely up to Monroe. If Monroe comes in, the league will operate; if the local moguls decide to relinquish their franchise, there won't be any Cotton States this year.

Checked To Monroe

Reading between the lines, the news that Josh is going to Baton Rouge means to us that Dallas will operate a farm there. Josh and Dallas interests have been working in close harmony this spring and it was Josh who first interested Bob Tarleton in the Cotton States. It is true that Dallas turned down the Baton Rouge proposition a week ago but negotiations were opened again and it looks as if they were successful this time.

Meanwhile, no news has come from Birmingham regarding their views on the proposition submitted by the Monroe club. Mr. Haas said last night that he will make every effort to keep the club here but that it would be impossible if outside aid is not forthcoming.

Clubs of higher classification are a bit afraid of the local situation. Last year Monroe played to only 15,000 men, women and children. That was the lowest attendance figure turned in by any club in the league and it was just about the poorest showing ever made by a team in the Cotton States. So you can see why it will be hard to get a club of higher classification to sink its money here.

However, baseball clubs will be operated cheaper this season. Besides the lower salary limit, the little minors are practicing economies never dreamed of in better times.

Take the New York-Pennsylvania loop for example. President Perry B. Farrell has personally taken it upon himself to see that expenses are cut. Farrell convinced hotel men about the circuit that they could cut prices and as a result, a saving of more than $4500 will be effected there. Then he made a deal with an oil company whereby clubs may fill up their busses at any one of that company's stations at a big reduction in price. This will save some $350. He made a close study of the schedule and saved something like $600 in travel costs. He is insisting that baseballs shall not be carried off the field by players. This will save an estimated $653 per season.

Retrenchment will be the cry in baseball this year and it will be much cheaper to operate a club.

According to information from the Beaumont camp, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, whose semi-pro athletic record is well known to fans of northeast Louisiana, has just about made the grade with a Class A team his first year in professional baseball.

Good News About 'Schoolboy'

Rowe, you may remember, signed a Detroit contract several years ago and then completed his high school education. Last summer he pitched for the Bastrop Kraftmen in the Big Six Industrial league and this winter he played center on the Brown Paper Mill basketball team.

Early this year Rowe was instructed to report to Beaumont. Then Detroit managers changed their mind and asked him to join the Decatur club in the Three-Eye league. Rowe, however, preferred to play in the south and requested that he be allowed to go to Beaumont. His request was granted.

Now it seems he'll be a regular with the Class A Beaumont club this year, which is no mean achievement for a youngster just out of high school.

Friday Rowe got his second chance in a regulation baseball game. The Associated Press story concerning the game carried the following about Rowe:

"The most conspicuous performances of the affair was the hitting of Fox and Reiber and the pitching of 'Schoolboy' Rowe, six foot four and a half rookie pitcher from El Dorado high school.

"Rowe has been showing so impressively that he is conceded a good chance to make the club, despite the fact that this is his first year in organized baseball. He has a fast ball that is believed to be even faster than Whitlow Wyatt's best."

Previously Rowe had won the praise of the Beaumont Enterprise's sports writer, who wrote the following after watching Rowe's debut as a Beaumont candidate:

"'Schoolboy' Rowe's performance was exceptionally good when he pitched for the Exporters against Texas A. & M. college. He allowed one hit in three innings and struck out five batters with his blinding speed. This towering giant gave the fans the impression he was 'holding back' although the ball was popping into Catcher Reiber's mitt like a bullet."

Rowe has the makings of a great pitcher and he can hit, too. With the advantage of a smart coach and expert handling behind the bat, he should go far in professional baseball.

MONARCHS MEET CHICAGO GIANTS

Negro Team Which Won Three Titles Plays Two Games at Casino Park

The Chicago American Giants, three times negro world champions, arrived yesterday for their two-game eries with the Monroe Monarchs. The first game will be played this afternoon at Casino park, starting at 3 o'clock, with the second tilt scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Abe Saperstein, Chicago sports promoter who owns the Giants, accompanied the squad here and yesterday said that the present team is the best negro baseball aggregation assembled since Rube Foster organized the Negro National league.

Manager Johnson of the Monarchs announced last night that he will start "Red" Murray, recently purchased from the New York Black Yankees, in an effort to win the first game with the champions. He said that he would call on other members of his hurling corps if Murray fails.

The Giants' lineup includes Torenti and Brown, reputed to be two of the hardest hitting negro ball players in the business.

It was announced that the gates at Casino park will be opened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. A special section of the grandstand will be reserved for white patrons.

SENATORS' COMEDIANS HELP STORM REFUGEES

SELMA, Ala., April 2 (AP)—Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, baseball comedians, carried their antics to the auctioneer's block today for the aid of Alabama storm sufferers.

The comedians, here with the Washington Senators for an exhibition game with Chattanooga of the Southern association, auctioned off a hen and her 10 chicks, hatched after their coop was blown away, for $240.

Among the bidders was Manager Walter Johnson and other members of the team. The money will go into a fund for the care of the four orphaned children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham, who were killed in the storm.

EXHIBITION PROHIBITED

CHICAGO, April 2 (U.P.)—Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, will not be granted a license to engage in an exhibition bout in Illinois, the state athletic commission announced today. Willard is 47, and the Illinois rule places the age limit for boxers at 38.

Tag 'Em

Players Need Badges at Heineman Park Where Three Clubs Train

(By NEA Service)

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—Heineman park, scene of the Cleveland Indians' spring training activities, is as busy a spot as a pre-depression pretzel factory during a Saengerbund convention.

Besides the major league entry, two minor league clubs—the Toledo Mud Hens, Class AA, and the New Orleans Pelicans, Class A, are here, getting ready for the 1932 baseball wars.

More than 100 ball players of all descriptions, working in three shifts, daily tear up the terrain with their spikes and, since even minor league jobs will be at a premium this summer, everybody is hustling.

"Evolution," the demon bat boy of the New Orleans club, who serves all three shifts, wipes the sweat from off his brow and exclaims: "Mistah, they is so many ball players here, they gets in your hair!"

BOLTON HIGH WINS TEAM TITLE WITH THIRTEEN POINTS

Reagan Knocked Out in Consolation Bout by St. Francisville Boxer

BATON ROUGE, La., April 2 (AP)—Bolton High of Alexandria tonight won the high school boxing championship of Louisiana at the state tournament here with a total of 13 points.

Lake Charles, Morgan City and New Iberia were in a three-way tie for second with nine points each, and Catholic High of Baton Rouge and Reserve tied for third with six points.

Scores of other teams were: Monroe City, 5; Lorcauville, 5; Broussard, 5; Pine Prairie, 4; Holy Cross, 0; New Orleans, 4; St. Francisville, 1, and Fair Park of Shreveport, 1.

The scoring was on the 5-3-1 basis, with losers in the semi-finals fighting in the consolations for third place.

Results of tonight's final bouts:

105 Pounds—Pardue, Bolton, beat Cashio, Reserve.

112 Pounds—Bonin, Loreauville, defeated Labauve, New Iberia.

118 Pounds—Summers, Morgan City, beat DeJean, Lutcher.

126 Pounds—J. Cestia, New Iberia, defeated Bonner, Morgan City.

135 Pounds—C. Carville, Catholic High, beat O'Banion, Pine Prairie.

147 Pounds—Reaux, Broussard, defeated Bono, Lake Charles.

160 Pounds—Eaves, Lake Charles, beat Brunner, Holy Cross.

175 Pounds—Martin, Monroe, beat Wroten, Bolton.

Heavyweight—Blaylock, Bolton, defeated Duhe, Reserve.

Consolations:

105 Pounds—Cutrera, Morgan City, beat Wren, McKowen.

112 Pounds—Langlois, Catholic High, beat Broussard, Jeanerette.

118 Pounds—Redwine, Fair Park, won over Hebert, Jeanerette.

126 Pounds—Glaze, Pine Prairie, beat D. Carville, Catholic High.

135 Pounds—B. Cestia, New Iberia, beat House, Lake Charles.

147 Pounds—Voissemont, Holy Cross, won over Cobb, Catholic High.

160 Pounds—Causey, St. Francisville, knocked out Reagan, Monroe City.

Heavyweight—Miller, Lake Charles, defeated Norris, Vivian.

Linder Bonner, Morgan City, 126-pound scrapper, was awarded the Francis Brink trophy as the outstanding tournament boxer on the basis of ability and personal deportment inside and outside the ring.

TECH GOLFERS TO MEET LOCAL TEAM

Bulldogs Arrange Practice Match Over Municipal Links Next Tuesday

Louisiana Tech's golf team, which won its first intercollegiate match at Ruston Friday, is seeking bigger game and will tackle a team including five of the best golfers in Monroe. The match will be played over the Municipal course, starting at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Maj. J. P. Cole, head of the Tech mathematics department, issued the challenge yesterday, naming the players he wished to compose the Monroe team. Major Cole is coaching the Tech foursome and will play as a member of the five-man team here Tuesday. He is one of the best golfers in Northeast Louisiana.

Members of the Monroe squad will be Wesley Shafto, Prioleau Ellis, Jr., Jack Rogers, Harry Taylor and Lund Harper, pro at the Muny course.

The Tech squad is seeking practice on grass greens, in preparation for their matches at Baton Rouge and on other links that have grass greens. Sand greens are used on the Ruston course. Tuesday's play will be only an informal match for the Tech squad.

Members of the regular Tech foursome are Jim Cole, son of Major Cole; John Thurmon, Jr., James Davis and Robert Baker. The team won an easy victory over the Louisiana State team at Ruston Friday.

FORT WORTH DISPOSES OF SIX BALL PLAYERS

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 2 (AP)—Six members of the Fort Worth baseball club were disposed of today, Roy Meehan, business manager of the Cats announced. They are: Parker Perry, outfielder; Virgil Gilliland, outfielder; Neal Stover, infielder; George Chervinko, infielder; Donald Scott, catcher and Jimmy Rimmer, outfielder.

All of the men, except Rimmer, were sold outright to the High Point club of the Piedmont league.

Rimmer was returned to the Huntington club of the Middle-Atlantic league, where he played in 1931.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

MARTIN WINS 175-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE

Foul in Relay Race Costs Lions Victory in Close Meet With Ruston and Winnfield

WINNFIELD TAKES TRIANGULAR MEET BY SINGLE POINT

Ruston Second and Ouachita Comes Third Four Points Behind Leader

RUSTON, April 2 (Special)—In a thrilling triangular track and field meet between cinder squads of Ouachita Parish, Ruston and Winnfield high schools staged at the Tech track Saturday afternoon, the Winn parish delegation took first place by one point over Ruston after the conclusion of an unusual mile relay race. Winnfield made 43 1-3 points, Ruston 42 1-2 and Ouachita was a close third with 39.

Starting the relay with every team having a possible chance of victory, the meet was brought to a spectacular climax on the final turn on the last lap when Brooks Owen, Ouachita parish runner, fouled Mixon Chandler of Ruston and leader at the time, and giving the otherwise third-place Winnfield team a second place and with it enough points for the meet victory. Had Owen prevented the foul and won the race, Ouachita would have taken first place, or, had Ouachita won second place, Ruston would have won.

Places throughout the program were close, and keen competition marked the running over every event in both track and field. Winnfield's superiority in field earned them many points and led to winning the meet. The Winn team made 27 1-2 points in the field division of the meet.

Kelly of Winnfield took three firsts and won individual honors. Owen of Ouachita was second with 13 1-2 points, and Chandler of Ruston was third with 12 1-4 points. Lott of Ruston and McMurray of Winnfield were outstanding performers with 10 and 11 points each. Owen captured both hurdle races and Lott breezed in for the sprint honors.

In the relay Ouachita led for two laps, but Ruston took the lead when Lott overtook the leaders in the third lap and came home in front. Owen ran a beautiful lap and was on the verge of passing Chandler at the crucial moment when the foul was committed. Chandler came in ahead, but Owen apparently realized that he would be ruled out and did not attempt to pass Chandler again.

Summary:

100-Yard Dash—Lott, Ruston, first; Owen, Ouachita, second; McMurray, Winnfield, third. Time, 10.7 seconds.

High Hurdles — Owen, Ouachita, first; Honeycutt, Ouachita, second; Gaar, Winnfield, third. Time, 17.2 seconds.

Shot Put—Chandler, Ruston, first; Gembler, Winnfield, second; McIntosh, Ruston, third. 42 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

High Jump—Kelly, Winnfield, first; McIntosh, Ruston, second; Johnson, Ouachita, third. Five feet, 6 inches.

Half Mile—Zeagler, Ouachita, first; Honeycutt, Ouachita, second; Ward, Winnfield, third. Time, two minutes and 20 seconds.

440—Averett, Ouachita, first; Power, Winnfield, second; Cook, Ouachita, third. Time, 56.5 seconds.

Broad Jump — Kelly, Winnfield, first; McMurray, Winnfield, second; Chandler, Ruston, third. Twenty feet, 1 3-4 inches.

220—Lott, Ruston, first; McMurray, Winnfield, second; Jones, Ruston, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Low Hurdles — Owen, Ouachita, first; Mackey, Ruston, second; Dillard, Winnfield, third. Time, 29.9 seconds.

Javelin — Chandler, Ruston, first; Perot, Ouachita, second; McMurray, Winnfield, third. Distance, 141 feet, 2 inches.

Mile Run—Thigpen, Ruston, first; Cox, Winnfield, second; White, Ouachita, third. Time, 5 minutes, 22 seconds.

Pole Vault—Kelly, Winnfield, first; Perot, Ouachita, second; McIntosh, Ruston, and Gembler, Winnfield, tied for third. Height, 10 feet.

Hop, Step and Jump—McMurray, Winnfield, first; McIntosh, Ruston, second; Owen, Ouachita, third. Distance, 42 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

Relay—Ruston, first; Winnfield, second. (Ouachita disqualified.) Time, 4 minutes, 17 seconds.

NEVILLE TENNIS TEAM BEATS EAST CARROLL

The Neville High school tennis team won its first match of the season yesterday, defeating East Carroll, of Lake Providence, two matches to one.

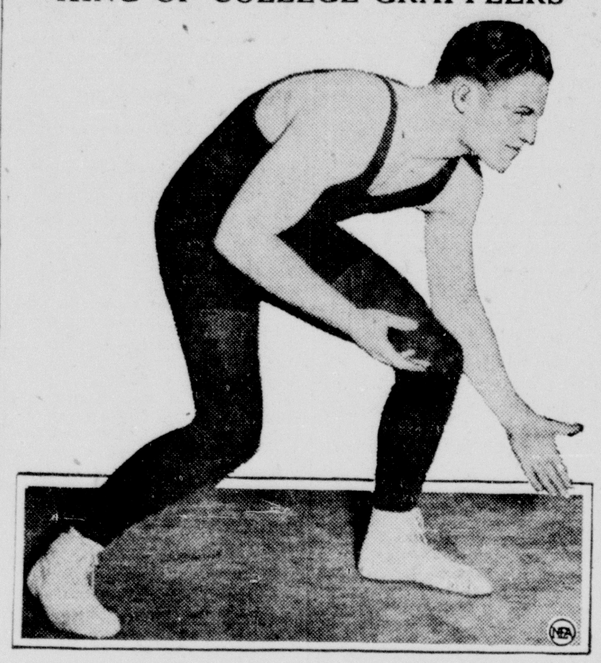
Sam Jones and Durwood Griffin each won his singles match but, when they teamed up in the doubles, East Carroll defeated them.

The Tiger net team meets Ruston Tuesday on the Forsythe park courts here.

APPROVE TITLE BOUT

CHICAGO, April 2 (U.P.)—The International championship committee, comprising members from the boxing-boards of England, Canada, Europe and the United States, has approved the bout between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling scheduled for June in New York, as for the world's heavyweight title, General John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association, announced today.

KING OF COLLEGE GRAPPLERS



More all-America honors have come to Jack Riley, above, husky redhead who starred on Northwestern university football elevens for three years and who last fall was chosen all-America tackle. Riley recently won the national collegiate heavyweight wrestling championship for the second straight year. He is in line for a berth on the Olympic wrestling team.

EXHIBITION GAMES

SEALS TROUNCE GIANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals hammered the offerings of three New York Giants pitchers for thirteen hits to defeat the National leaguers 10 to 5 in an exhibition contest here today.

New York (N)	001 210 010—	5	22 2
San Fran. (PCL)	041 001 40x—	10	13 1

Mooney, Chaplin and Healey; Willoughby, Zinn, Salverson and Penebsky.

REDS BEAT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2 (AP)—After tailing for seven innings, the Cincinnati Reds of the National league bunched seven hits for six runs in the eighth inning to take an exhibition game from the Louisville Colonels of the American association, 6 to 5, here today.

The Colonels staged a triple play in the third inning.

Cincinnati (N)	000 000 060—	6	14 1
Louisville (AA)	100 020 011—	5	12 1

Johnson and Lombardi; Deberry, Marcum and Shea.

CARDS TRIM CRACKERS

ATLANTA, April 2 (AP)—Successive triples by Pepper Martin, and Wilson in the second inning paved the way for a St. Louis victory, 4 to 2, over Atlanta here today. This hard hitting came after each team had scored in the opening inning.

St. Louis (N)	120 000 001—	4	9 1
Atlanta (SA)	100 010 000—	2	6 0

Hallahan, Dean and Wilson, Mancuso; Morrison, Garland and O'Connell, Williams.

BLUES BLANK TIGERS

KANSAS CITY, Apri 2 (AP)—Allowed only three hits, the Kansas City Blues nosed out Detroit, 1 to 0 in an 11-inning exhibition game here today.

A single, a wild throw by Goldstein, Detroit relief pitcher, a dropped foul and a passed ball gave Kansas City the winning run.

Detroit (A)	000 000 000 00—	0	7 4
K. City (AA)	000 000 000 01—	1	3 4

Hogsett, Goldstein and Susce, Hayworth; Osborn, Fette and Phillips, Collins.

PHILS TRIM MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (AP)—With four home runs, two each by Whitney and Hurst, accounting for all of their runs, the Phillies defeated the Athletics 8 to 4 in the first game of the Philadelphia city series played at Shibe park today.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Phillies	023 020 010—	8	7	1
Athletics	000 202 000—	4	11	1

Batteries—Collins and Benge, McCurdy; Bowman, Cain and Madjeski.

CHISOX DOWN ROCKS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2 (AP)—Some excellent pitching and batting by Alphonse Thomas and some more pitching by Sam Jones helped the Chicago White Sox to an 8-to-2 victory over Little Rock in an exhibition game today.

Thomas gave the Travelers two hits in five innings and cracked out a home run with three on in the second, while Jones gave only one hit in his four innings:

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	041 011 010—	8	11 1
Little Rock (SA)	000 100 100—	2	3 2

Thomas, Jones and Grube, Jolley; Price, Malay and Whitney, Harper.

RED SOX WHIP NEWARK

NORFOLK, Va., April 2 (AP)—Outfielder Earl Webb, heaviest gun in the Boston Red Sox's attack last season, had a perfect day at bat today when the American leaguers trounced the Newark Bears of the International league, 13 to 6. Webb hit safely five times out of five and his teammates walloped a pair of Bears' hurlers for 23 hits:

Boston (A)	100 053 044—	13	23 0
Newark (IL)	000 212 100—	6	11 2

Weiland, Russell and Berry, Connolly; Newkirk, Jenkins and Kies.

DODGERS BEAT TRIBE

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers won their third game in 10 exhibition starts against major league opponents today, defeating the Cleveland Indians 7 to 5.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N)	013 111 000—	7	11 2
Cleveland (A)	300 100 100—	5	9 3

Batteries—Mungo, Quinn and Richards, Lopez; Connally, Brown and Sewell.

MEMPHIS NOSES YANKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (AP)—Babe Ruth drove in five runs with his fourth homer of the season and a single but the Yankees lost to Memphis of the Southern association. The score was 7 to 6.

The Babe hit his home run in the first with two men on base. His single in the third accounted for two runs.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	002 030 100—	6	12 3
Memphis (SA)	010 030 120—	7	14 2

Batteries—Ruffing, Brown and Jorgens; Beck, Kelly and Berger, Moss.

MILLERS DOWN BROWNS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 2 (AP)—Three Minneapolis players walked by Sam Gray and Dick Coffman, St. Louis Browns pitchers, scored the runs that gave the Millers a 3 to 2 victory over the Browns here today.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (AL)	000 100 001—	2	9 0
Minneapolis (AA)	000 101 01x—	3	5 0

Batteries — Gray, Coffman and Young, Bryant; Benton and McMullen.

AUBURN BEATS MILLERS

AUBURN, Ala., April 2 (AP)—Ripper Williams, Auburn sophomore, pitched Auburn to a 7-5 victory over Minneapolis of the American association today in his initial varsity start.

Score:

Minneapolis	000 300 002—	5	10 1
Auburn	204 001 00x—	7	8 4

Campbell, Benson and Woodall; Williams and Kaley.

BARONS WALLOP ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 2 (AP)—The Birmingham Barons rapped Buddy Dobbs, Tide pitcher, for four hits and six runs in the opening inning today to pave the way to a 12 to 2 victory in an exhibition game here. Alabama was ragged afield. Score:

Birmingham	600 100 032—	12	15 1
Alabama	011 000 000—	2	6 5

Caldwell, Edward and Berres, Taylor; Dobbs, Debardeleben, Clements and Chandler.

BEAUMONT BEATS PELS.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 2 (AP)—"Flea" Clifton's three-bagger with the bases full gave the Exporters a 10 to 9 victory over Jake Atzs New Orleans Pelicans today in the eleventh inning of a see-saw game. The Pels scored twice in the first half of that inning. The visitors piled up seven runs in the first three innings off Luke Hamlin, who was extremely wild. Dick Schulz stopped them cold for the next four innings until removed for a pinch hitter. Newsome, Easterling and Clifton led the local attack.

Score:

New Orleans	322 000 000 02—	9	11 1
Beaumont	400 020 010 03—10	13	3

Sundra, Moore and Autrey; Hamlin, Schulz, Gablen and Reiber.

LOCAL TEAM TO PLAY AT WINNFIELD TODAY

The Monroe All-Stars, consisting of local semi-pro and high school players, will meet the strong Winnfield Miners today in their first game of the season.

The game will be played on the Winnfield diamond, starting at 2 o'clock.

Gabbys

Sergeant Street Finds Player Who Will Give Him Plenty of Talk

BRADENTON, Fla., April 2 (AP)—What's in a nickname? Plenty, if it happens to be "Gabby" and the owner happens to be manager of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Sergeant Street, though he has the privilege of rooming alone, prefers to share quarters so as not to miss out on any conversation.

When the club made a trip to Miami for an exhibition game, Gabby and Ray Blades talked baseball until 2 o'clock in the morning, by the old sergeant's admission.

"There's a roommate for you," Street said. "When we finally decided to get some sleep Ray said:

"'If you wake up and want to talk some more, just turn on the light and give me a shake'."

BANQUET PLANNED BY CITY LEAGUE

Local Baseball Affair Tuesday Night to Precede Opening of League

A banquet Tuesday night of all players and officials of the City league will precede the league opening Wednesday, it was announced last night. The banquet will be held at the Woodmen's hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the meeting, which will be attended by approximately 60 players of the various teams in the league. Talks will be made by C. C. Colvert, president of Ouachita Junior college; J. W. Warren, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company; and Judge Charles Schultz, superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute. W. W. Harrington, president of the league, will be toastmaster and music will be furnished by a Hawaiian orchestra. The dinner will be served by the W. B. A. Review No. 11.

The official schedule of the league begins Wednesday with the Southern Bell team meeting the Monroe Coffee company, Louisiana Training institute playing Phoenix Utility company, of West Monroe; and the Monroe Gassers meeting the Louisiana Power and Light company nine of Sterlington. The games will be played on the Southern Bell diamond on South Second street, the L. T. I. diamond and the grounds of the Gassers, at Plum and Railroad avenue.

Players of all teams have been invited to attend the banquet.

GLAZE PREPARES FOR NATIONAL MITT SHOW

BATON ROUGE, April 2 (Special)—Henry Glaze, L. S. U. knockout king, is fast rounding into superb shape for the National Intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held next week-end at Penn State college. The Tiger lightweight breezed through the regular season without being forced to extend himself, but suffered an injured fist in the Southern conference tourney and was eliminated in the second round.

He has continued in training since the conference tourney and is expected to be ready for his best efforts in the nationals. He will be given a physical examination early next week and if he passes okay he will enter the nationals.

OUACHITA DEFEATS CALHOUN NINE, 8-6

Lions Halt Ninth Inning Rally to Capture Third Victory of Season

Ouachita parish high school's baseball team won its third game of the season yesterday by defeating Calhoun, 8 to 6, in a well played game at Calhoun.

Ebert hurled most of the game for Ouachita, allowing only three hits. He was relieved in the ninth by Franklin, but up until that time had hurled airtight ball. Brooks not only pitched a good game for Calhoun, limiting the Lions to nine hits, but handled eight chances in the field without a bobble.

Calhoun staged a rally in the ninth inning that threw a scare into the Monroe team. After two were out, Calhoun pushed over two runs and Franklin was called in to stop the rally.

The Lions got off to an early lead by scoring three runs in the second inning. Calhoun scored two in the third and two in the fifth to tie the score, after the Ouachita hitters had made another run in the fifth, but the Lions pulled out in front again in the sixth with three more tallies.

Johnson, Ouachita catcher, led the Lion attack with three hits in four official trips to the plate. Two of his safeties were doubles. Black got two hits, one a two-bagger.

The box score:

OUACHITA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Owen, 1b.	4	1	0	10	1	1
Stron, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	2
Rasbury, 3b.	5	1	1	0	4	1
Johnson, c.	4	0	3	5	1	0
Gantt, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Tribble, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Black, rf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Bland, 2b.	3	2	1	4	2	1
Ebert, p.	4	1	0	2	4	0
Franklin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	9	27	15	6

CALHOUN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
I. Butler, 3b.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Brooks, p.	3	2	0	0	8	0
Spillers, ss.	3	1	0	2	3	1
C. Aswell, cf.-c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Aulds, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	3
Bryan, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	2
J. Butler, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Hogan, c.	3	0	1	1	0	2
J. Aswell, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Finley, rf.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	3	27	16	9

Score by innings:	
Ouachita	030 013 100—8
Calhoun	002 020 002—6

Summary: Two-base hits—Johnson 2, Black. Sacrifice hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Owen, Brooks 2, Bland 3, Stron, Gantt, Rasbury, Black. Double plays—Bryan to Spillers, Brooks to Bryan to J. Butler 2. Passed balls—Hogan 3, Johnson. Bases on balls—Off Brooks 2, off Ebert 4, off Franklin 1. Struck out—By Brooks 2, by Ebert 3, by Franklin 1. Hit by pitcher—By Brooks (Ebert and Owen), by Ebert (I. Butler). Umpires—Wright and Watson.

FIGHT CARD ARRANGED FOR RAYVILLE FRIDAY

RAYVILLE, April 2 (Special)—An all-star boxing card, to be staged here next Friday night, has been announced.

The main event will be a six-round bout between "Tex" Sinnett, of Texas and California, and Earl Brimberry, of Alto. Fighting in Santa Anna, Cal., recently, Sinnett scored his third consecutive knockout over Ernie Hunt in the first round. Wimberry is well known in this section for his ability as a real puncher and the main event should be a thriller.

Other bouts include a four-rounder between Herbert Sorey, Rayville football star, and either Dan Chapman, of Archibald, or Desmond, of Mangham; a four-round battle between Frank Cain, of Rayville, and Guy Carroll, of Homer; and another bout yet to be arranged.

Clifton M. Jones and Coach Estes Cole will referee the bouts. A small admission charge will be made and part of the proceeds will be donated to a local charity.

Burleson Counted On as Regular to Send Nashville Up in Southern Race

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 2 (U.P.)—Nashville baseball fans are looking towards the playing of newcomers to the Vols to carry the cub into the upper half of the league's standing.

Chief among their hopes are Stanley Keyes, an outfielder who led the Western league last year in hitting; "Dutch" Prather, St. Joseph first base rookie who is threatening to drive "Mule" Shirley from his job; Johnny Gooch, the former Red and Pirate big league catcher who has showed up well in early practice.

Younger players too are getting a good welcome from Nashville fans. Among these are Bill Englishman, a southpaw from Mobile, Bill Randolph, a local sandlot player who aspires to do infield duty for the Vols; Al Shealay, former Pacific coast player; Henry Wertz, from Wilkes-Barre and Walter Burleson, veteran and graduate of the Cotton States league.

Manager Joe Klugmann says he has nothing to worry about in the outfield or with his pitchers.

He looks to Moose Clabaugh in right to turn in a good record this year, excelling his hitting spree of last season when he led the Southern association. Zach Smith, fully recovered from a broken leg which kept him out of the lineup last season, has apparently edged Jack Lindley from the center field job. Stanley Keyes looks to be the best bet for the left field position.

The fight over the first baseman's post is a merry one that is becoming hotter as the opening day nears. Between Mule Shirley and Dutch Prather there is plenty of competition. One must go as Klugmann is opposed to carrying two first sackers throughout the season.

Klugmann intends to play second himself. He is using Dooley Gilchrist, a former Auburn college star, as his understudy and the younger player may see much action this year.

Bill Rodda, still in a batting slump, has almost cinched the shortstop position by his sensational fielding. He came to the Vols from the Coast league last season has been hustling throughout the training period.

Third baseman's post is wide open and none can be named as the actual occupant of that assignment. Best bets are Danny Tapson and Burrell Bell.

The pitching staff is in good shape and includes: George Milstead, Bill Englishman, George Bell, Pat Simmons, Henry Wertz, Frank Pearce, Will Randolph and a flock of younger players.

Fay Murray, president of the Vols and a stockholder in the Minneapolis club of the American association, has a deal that will send a third baseman and pitcher to the Vols. Infielder Norris, former Cotton Stater, and lefty Brillheart, a pitcher, are the likely exchanges.

Hartman was Couch's battery mate.



SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

The announcement last night that Josh Billings will assume control of the Baton Rouge club checks the future of the Cotton States league squarely up to Monroe. If Monroe comes in, the league will operate; if the local moguls decide to relinquish their franchise, there won't be any Cotton States this year.

Checked To Monroe

Reading between the lines, the news that Josh is going to Baton Rouge means to us that Dallas will operate a farm there. Josh and Dallas interests have been working in close harmony this spring and it was Josh who first interested Bob Tarleton in the Cotton States. It is true that Dallas turned down the Baton Rouge proposition a week ago but negotiations were opened again and it looks as if they were successful this time.

Meanwhile, no news has come from Birmingham regarding their views on the proposition submitted by the Monroe club. Mr. Haas said last night that he will make every effort to keep the club here but that it would be impossible if outside aid is not forthcoming.

Clubs of higher classification are a bit afraid of the local situation. Last year Monroe played to only 15,000 men, women and children. That was the lowest attendance figure turned in by any club in the league and it was just about the poorest showing ever made by a team in the Cotton States. So you can see why it will be hard to get a club of higher classification to sink its money here.

However, baseball clubs will be operated cheaper this season. Besides the lower salary limit, the little minors are practicing economies never dreamed of in better times.

Take the New York-Pennsylvania loop for example. President Perry B. Farrell has personally taken it upon himself to see that expenses are cut. Farrell convinced hotel men about the circuit that they could cut prices and as a result, a saving of more than $4500 will be effected there. Then he made a deal with an oil company whereby clubs may fill up their busses at any one of that company's stations at a big reduction in price. This will save some $350. He made a close study of the schedule and saved something like $600 in travel costs. He is insisting that baseballs shall not be carried off the field by players. This will save an estimated $653 per season.

Retrenchment will be the cry in baseball this year and it will be much cheaper to operate a club.

According to information from the Beaumont camp, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, whose semi-pro athletic record is well known to fans of northeast Louisiana, has just about made the grade with a Class A team his first year in professional baseball.

Good News About 'Schoolboy'

Rowe, you may remember, signed a Detroit contract several years ago and then completed his high school education. Last summer he pitched for the Bastrop Kraftmen in the Big Six Industrial league and this winter he played center on the Brown Paper Mill basketball team.

Early this year Rowe was instructed to report to Beaumont. Then Detroit managers changed their mind and asked him to join the Decatur club in the Three-Eye league. Rowe, however, preferred to play in the south and requested that he be allowed to go to Beaumont. His request was granted.

Now it seems he'll be a regular with the Class A Beaumont club this year, which is no mean achievement for a youngster just out of high school.

Friday Rowe got his second chance in a regulation baseball game. The Associated Press story concerning the game carried the following about Rowe:

"The most conspicuous performances of the affair was the hitting of Fox and Reiber and the pitching of 'Schoolboy' Rowe, six foot four and a half rookie pitcher from El Dorado high school.

"Rowe has been showing so impressively that he is conceded a good chance to make the club, despite the fact that this is his first year in organized baseball. He has a fast ball that is believed to be even faster than Whitlow Wyatt's best."

Previously Rowe had won the praise of the Beaumont Enterprise's sports writer, who wrote the following after watching Rowe's debut as a Beaumont candidate:

"'Schoolboy' Rowe's performance was exceptionally good when he pitched for the Exporters against Texas A. & M. college. He allowed one hit in three innings and struck out five batters with his blinding speed. This towering giant gave the fans the impression he was 'holding back,' although the ball was popping into Catcher Reiber's mitt like a bullet."

Rowe has the makings of a great pitcher and he can hit, too. With the advantage of a smart coach and expert handling behind the bat, he should go far in professional baseball.

MONARCHS MEET CHICAGO GIANTS

Negro Team Which Won Three Titles Plays Two Games at Casino Park

The Chicago American Giants, three times negro world champions, arrived yesterday for their two-game eries with the Monroe Monarchs. The first game will be played this afternoon at Casino park, starting at 3 o'clock, with the second tilt scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Abe Saperstein, Chicago sports promoter who owns the Giants, accompanied the squad here and yesterday said that the present team is the best negro baseball aggregation assembled since Rube Foster organized the Negro National league.

Manager Johnson of the Monarchs announced last night that he will start "Red" Murray, recently purchased from the New York Black Yankees, in an effort to win the first game with the champions. He said that he would call on other members of his hurling corps if Murray fails.

The Giants' lineup includes Torenti and Brown, reputed to be two of the hardest hitting negro ball players in the business.

It was announced that the gates at Casino park will be opened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. A special section of the grandstand will be reserved for white patrons.

TRAINING SCHOOL IN WIN OVER BELL TEAM

Louisiana Training institute yesterday defeated the Southern Bell Telephone company nine, 11 to 8, in a practice game. Both teams are members of the City league.

The game was a free hitting contest with Harrington hurling for Louisiana Training institute and Couch on the mound for Bell. The tilt was played on the Pelicans' grounds.

Guier was the hitting star for the Pelicans, hitting two doubles and a home run in four trips to the plate. Dixon, of the Bell team, got two safeties in four attempts.

Baker caught for L. T. I., while

Tag 'Em

Players Need Badges at Heineman Park Where Three Clubs Train

(By NEA Service)

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—Heineman park, scene of the Cleveland Indians' spring training activities, is as busy a spot as a pre-depression pretzel factory during a Saengerbund convention.

Besides the major league entry, two minor league clubs—the Toledo Mud Hens, Class AA, and the New Orleans Pelicans, Class A, are here, getting ready for the 1932 baseball wars.

More than 100 ball players of all descriptions, working in three shifts, daily tear up the terrain with their spikes and, since even minor league jobs will be at a premium this summer, everybody is hustling.

"Evolution," the demon bat boy of the New Orleans club, who serves all three shifts, wipes the sweat from off his brow and exclaims: "Mistah, they is so many ball players here, they gets in your hair!"

SENATORS' COMEDIANS HELP STORM REFUGEES

SELMA, Ala., April 2 (AP)—Nick Aitrock and Al Schacht, baseball comedians, carried their antics to the auctioneer's block today for the aid of Alabama storm sufferers.

The comedians, here with the Washington Senators for an exhibition game with Chattanooga of the Southern association, auctioned off a hen and her 10 chicks, hatched after their coop was blown away, for $240.

Among the bidders was Manager Walter Johnson and other members of the team. The money will go into a fund for the care of the four orphaned children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham, who were killed in the storm.

EXHIBITION PROHIBITED

CHICAGO, April 2 (U.P.)—Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, will not be granted a license to engage in an exhibition bout in Illinois, the state athletic commission announced today. Willard is 47, and the Illinois rule places the age limit for boxers at 38.

BOLTON HIGH WINS TEAM TITLE WITH THIRTEEN POINTS

Reagan Knocked Out in Consolation Bout by St. Francisville Boxer

BATON ROUGE, La., April 2 (AP)—Bolton High of Alexandria tonight won the high school boxing championship of Louisiana at the state tournament here with a total of 13 points.

Lake Charles, Morgan City and New Iberia were in a three-way tie for second with nine points each, and Catholic High of Baton Rouge and Reserve tied for third with six points.

Scores of other teams were: Monroe City, 5; Loreauville, 5; Broussard, 5; Pine Prairie, 4; Holy Cross, 0; New Orleans, 4; St. Francisville, 1, and Fair Park of Shreveport, 1.

The scoring was on the 5-3-1 basis, with losers in the semi-finals fighting in the consolations for third place.

Results of tonight's final bouts:

105 Pounds—Pardue, Bolton, beat Cashio, Reserve.

112 Pounds—Bonin, Loreauville, defeated Labauve, New Iberia.

118 Pounds—Summers, Morgan City, beat DeJean, Lutcher.

126 Pounds—J. Cestia, New Iberia, defeated Bonner, Morgan City.

135 Pounds—C. Carville, Catholic High, beat O'Banion, Pine Prairie.

147 Pounds—Reaux, Broussard, defeated Bono, Lake Charles.

160 Pounds—Eaves, Lake Charles, beat Brunner, Holy Cross.

175 Pounds—Martin, Monroe, beat Wroten, Bolton.

Heavyweight—Blaylock, Bolton, defeated Duhe, Reserve.

Consolations:

105 Pounds—Cutrera, Morgan City, beat Wren, McKowen.

112 Pounds—Langlois, Catholic High, beat Broussard, Jeanerette.

118 Pounds—Redwine, Fair Park, won over Hebert, Jeanerette.

126 Pounds—Glaze, Pine Prairie, beat D. Carville, Catholic High.

135 Pounds—B. Cestia, New Iberia, beat House, Lake Charles.

147 Pounds—Voissemont, Holy Cross, won over Cobb, Catholic High.

160 Pounds—Causey, St. Francisville, knocked out Reagan, Monroe City.

Heavyweight—Miller, Lake Charles, defeated Norris, Vivian.

Linder Bonner, Morgan City, 126-pound scrapper, was awarded the Francis Brink trophy as the outstanding tournament boxer on the basis of ability and personal deportment inside and outside the ring.

TECH GOLFERS TO MEET LOCAL TEAM

Bulldogs Arrange Practice Match Over Municipal Links Next Tuesday

Louisiana Tech's golf team, which won its first intercollegiate match at Ruston Friday, is seeking bigger game and will tackle a team including five of the best golfers in Monroe. The match will be played over the Municipal course, starting at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Maj. J. P. Cole, head of the Tech mathematics department, issued the challenge yesterday, naming the players he wished to compose the Monroe team. Major Cole is coaching the Tech foursome and will play as a member of the five-man team here Tuesday. He is one of the best golfers in Northeast Louisiana.

Members of the Monroe squad will be Wesley Shafto, Prioleau Ellis, Jr., Jack Rogers, Harry Taylor and Lund Harper, pro at the Muny course.

The Tech squad is seeking practice on grass greens, in preparation for their matches at Baton Rouge and on other links that have grass greens. Sand greens are used on the Ruston course. Tuesday's play will be only an informal match for the Tech squad.

Members of the regular Tech foursome are Jim Cole, son of Major Cole; John Thurmon, Jr., James Davis and Robert Baker. The team won an easy victory over the Louisiana State team at Ruston Friday.

FORT WORTH DISPOSES OF SIX BALL PLAYERS

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 2 (AP)—Six members of the Fort Worth baseball club were disposed of today, Roy Meehan, business manager of the Cats announced. They are: Parker Perry, outfielder; Virgil Gilliland, outfielder; Neal Stover, infielder; George Chervinko, infielder; Donald Scott, catcher and Jimmy Rimmer, outfielder.

All of the men, except Rimmer, were sold outright to the High Point club of the Piedmont league.

Rimmer was returned to the Huntington club of the Middle-Atlantic league, where he played in 1931.

BILLINGS ASSUMES CONTROL OF BATON ROUGE CLUB

Sicily Island, Winnsboro Win Annual Island Relays With 12 Teams Competing

JUNIOR AND GIRLS EVENTS ARE WON BY WIDE MARGINS

Mangham and Crowville Finish Close to Leader in Senior Division

SICILY ISLAND, April 2 (Special)—Sicily Island's track team captured first place in the senior events of the annual Sicily Island relays here this afternoon, with 12 north Louisiana schools competing for honors.

Besides the senior events, junior boys' and girls' programs were run off. Winnsboro took the junior boys' division while Sicily Island won frist place in the girls' events.

The Sicily Island seniors scored 39 1-3 points, close followed by Mangham in second place with 28 1-3. Crowville took third place with 26 1-3 points with other entries scoring as follows: Ferriday, 23 2-3; Harrisonburg, 8 1-3; Wisner, 6; East Carroll, of Lake Providence, 5; Winnsboro, 4 1-3; Baskin, 2, and Block high 1.

Following Winnsboro in the junior boys' events were Sicily Island, Wisner, Mangham, Tallulah and Harrisonburg. Winnsboro made 33 points while Sicily Island, the closest competitor, accounted for only 18 1-3. Sicily Island scored 23 1-3 points to lead the girls' division with Wisner second with 13 points, Mangham, Block high, Waterproof and Harrisonburg followed in the order named.

Keen competition resulted in most of the events and a large crowd watched the three meets progress.

Summary, senior events:

100-yard dash—Spinks, Tallulah; Cupit, Sicily Island, tied for first; Hennington, Mangham; Roberts, East Carroll. Time, 10.4 seconds.

220—Wilson, Ferriday; Cupit, Sicily Island; Hennington, Mangham. Time, 23.9 seconds.

440—Wilson, Ferriday; Roberts, Sicily Island; Brown, Mangham. Time, 53.9 seconds.

Half mile—Robertson, Sicily Island; Lightsey, East Carroll; Higgins, Baskin. Time, two minutes, 3.6 seconds.

Mile — Robertson, Sicily Island; Nash, Mangham; Townsend, Harrisonburg. Time, four minutes, 57 seconds.

Hop, step and jump—Pylant, Crowville; Albritton, Winnsboro; Cupit, Sicily Island. Distance, 42 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—Pylant, Crowville; Cupit, Sicily Island; Piro, Mangham. Distance, 20 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Discus—Beach, Wisner; Lanius, Harrisonburg; Hart, Crowville. Distance, 107 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin—Vickers, Mangham; Hammett, Ferriday; Hart, Crowville. Distance, 157 feet.

High jump—Jones, Mangham; McNair, Sicily Island, and Schuchs, Ferriday, tied for first. Height, five feet, eight inches.

Shot put—Hart, Crowville; Turner, Ferriday; Herold, Mangham. Distance, 47 feet, 3-4 inch.

Pole vault Hennington, Mangham, Cherry, Ferriday, and Trichell, Harrisonburg, tied for second. Height, 10 feet, 10 inches.

Relay — Sicily Island, Crowville, Mangham. Time, 3 minutes, 38.7 seconds.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (U.P.)—Louise Elkins, Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Silver Foils, international golfing society here yesterday.

It is estimated that Stradivarius, famous Italian violin maker of Cremona, made about 1000 violins.



TIGER MASCOT



Although the football season is a long way off, little Gladden Walters, Jr., grandson of Mrs. E. H. Elbert, is getting in shape for a strenuous season, just like the rest of the Neville high school squad is preparing to do. The youngster is official mascot for the Tiger gridiron squad.

JONES AND STAFF ARE COMING HERE

Entire 'All-American' L. S. U. Grid Group to Attend Alumni Banquet

BATO NROUGE, April 2 (Special)—As one of a series of informal receptions to Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, head football coach at the Louisiana State university, and his all-American coaching staff, graduates and former students of the university who live in the fifth congressional district are invited to assemble at Hotel Frances, Monroe, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Announcement of the meeting was made by D. Y. Smith of Sterlington, president of the fifth congressional alumni organization. H. A. "Red" Taylor of Monroe, former cheerleader at L. S. U. and graduate with the class of '28, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Cooperating with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Smith are the parish presidents of the alumni organization of this district. These are John Dale, Concordia; C. E. Hester, East Carroll; George Cotton, Franklin; J. L. Lee, Tensas; A. H. Singletary, West Carroll; W. E. McBride, Lincoln; A. L. Sevier, Madison; James Madison, Morehouse; W. D. Cotton, Richland; and P. L. Reed, Union.

The meeting will be strictly informal with no set speeches, it has been announced by Mr. Smith.

The meetings now being held are in response to invitations extended to Captain Jones and his staff early this year. The assemblies were postponed at the request of Captain Jones until the conclusion of spring football practice.

Those who will accompany the staff from the university are President James M. Smith, P. H. Griffith, and Ray Mobley, alumni secretary, who has aided in making arrangements for the meeting. Lewis Gottlieb of Baton Rouge, president of the alumni federation, also will attend the meeting. Members of the coaching staff expected, in addition to Captain Jones, are Ben Enis and Emerson Nelson, line coaches; and Major Frank Wandle, trainer.

TEXAS SCHOOL WINS RELAYS AT TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Texas Military institute of San Antonio, Boys' High of Atlanta and Tech High of Atlanta blazed the way today in the third annual Tulane interscholastic relays.

Eight new records were established and one equaled in an afternoon of keen competition. Texas Military on an unofficial tabulation of points scored in the relays led with 18 1-2, with Boys' High second with 14 1-2, and Tech High next with 13. There was no official tabulation as Tulane offers no special team trophy, placing all emphasis on the individual events.

The Rio Grande valley in Texas is producing ribbed oranges with skins like that of a cantaloupe.

BASEBALL

TODAY AT 3 P.M.

MONROE MONARCHS

DIXIE CHAMPIONS

VS.

CHICAGO AMERICAN GIANTS

THREE TIMES WORLD CHAMPIONS

Casino Park Admission 50c

MAUREEN ORCUTT BEATS MRS. HILL

New Jersey Star Comes From Behind to Win North and South Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Sinking putts of more than 20 feet to win the seventeenth and eighteenth holes, Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., star, overcame a one-hole deficit to defeat Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, today for the north and south golf championship.

Her one up victory brought her the crown for the second successive year.

Down from the start, Miss Orcutt forced the play with a chance-taking game all the way. Although she kept the match squared often, she was never ahead until the final hole. Mrs. Hill's uncanny ability to sink long putts enabled her to win several holes which it appeared Miss Orcutt would capture.

To overcome her putting jinx which finally left her on the last holes, Miss Orcutt gambled frequently on long second shots, playing them over traps to the greens.

The victory today was the third of the winter season for Miss Orcutt and gave her top honors for the year's early campaign.

A par four gave Mrs. Hill the first hole as Miss Orcutt's drive was bunkered and the Missourian canned a 25-footer on the second for a half after Miss Orcutt had spanned a wide trap with her second shot and was on the green and had the hole apparently won.

Again on the third Miss Orcutt chanced a long brassie and cleared the traps stretching in front of the green to score a four and even the match, but Mrs. Hill won the fifth with a par three and earned a half on the sixth by passing a stymie.

Miss Orcutt won the seventh as Mrs. Hill's drive was trapped, but dropped the eighth when another long barssie found a trap. They passed the turn all square after Miss Orcutt's par four won the ninth.

Mrs. Hill won the tenth and halved the eleventh and twelfth. A trapped drive cost Mrs. Hill the thirteenth, but she halved the 14th and 15th. Miss Orcutt missed a fine chance to win the fourteenth as Mrs. Hill's drive was trapped and her second shot was short, but Miss Orcutt putted cautiously and short.

The fifteenth was halved in fours and Mrs. Hill went one up on the sixteenth where Miss Orcutt's putt for a half rimmed the cup.

The long-hitting New Jersey girl stretched her second to the edge of the green on the long 17th and holed a 25-foot putt for a birdie to win the hole.

A cross wind caught Miss Orcutt's drive on the eighteenth and it carried into a trap, but she made a long out to the left of the green, leaving herself a difficult chip over a trap which she carried and sank a long roller for a par four as Mrs. Hill missed her try for a half.

Miss Orcutt's medal score was 82 and Mrs. Hill's 84.

RACE RESULTS

Courtesy of Monroe News Bureau. 125 DeSiard St. Phone 80.

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:

Heppen (Renick)	15.30	8.40	5.60
Burnside (Mills)		17.90	9.70
Single Kay (Elston)			5.50

Firade, Peter G., Klip Drift, Single G., Galavantier, Justa Betty, Mohegan, Hurawav and Atreus also ran.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:

Hell Diver (Robertson)	8.70	4.40	3.50
Filter (Belashak)		7.30	4.30
Paint Box (Burke)			3.60

Doramelia, Oasis Boby, Aizle, Calino, Calchas, Post Brigade, Axentea, Try Sweet and Swifter also ran.

THIRD RACE—11/16 miles:

Keith (Serio)	51.30	16.20	8.70
Wrackell (Lewis)		5.30	3.40
xNealon Kay (Robertson)			2.90

Stella Nova, Traumel, Peach Basket, xLady Bienville, Miss Mac, Rundale, Gunther, xShanette and Rejuvenation also ran.

xField horses.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:

Air Pilot (Robertson)	20.90	7.80	5.30
Phantom Legion (Watters)		26.70	11.10
Mexico (Burke)			5.80

Indian Runner, Snobful, Portami, Regula Baddun, Indicative and Late Date also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Frumper (Thomas)	14.80	6.50	3.30
Sergt. Donaldson (Renick)		4.00	2.50
Gay Bird (Mills)			2.50

Bub McFarland and John F. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Homework (Hanford)	25.80	10.50	7.40
General Court (Gilbert)		8.20	7.00
Chosen Pal (Remillard)			7.40

Semester, Worldly Lad, Rokeby, Knee High, Bubble Babble and Phantom Rock also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

xBlue Law (Elston)	20.00	8.60	4.20
xEscare (Smith)		5.30	3.90
Strong Heart (Lewis)			2.80

Pat Calhoun, Star, Earl Of Warwick, Traufey, Bagiel, Gully Jumper and Peepo Silk also ran.

xField horses.

RED CAGLE ARRESTED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

BEACON FALLS, Conn., April 2 (AP)—Christian (Red) Cagle, former Army football player, was arrested tonight on a charge of reckless driving and fined $25 and costs, with $15 remitted, in justice court.

The car in which Cagle was taking his professional basketball team to New Britain for a game collided with one driven by Mrs. Freda Benson of Beacon Falls. It overturned twice and travelled 150 feet before landing on its side. No one was injured.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER

CHAPTER XXI

We now come to my first marriage. The girl was a born Laplander and landed in my lap during the course of a quiet week-end party at the Curley estate on Long Island. I suppose I was fascinated by the music of her broken English as much as by the blond perfection of her 212 pounds of bubbling youth.

"Listen, hon'," were her first words. "Ise mahty thusty. Is you all goin' to fetch me some mo' dat dere gin?"

As she lapped the fresh made spirits I made her tell me her of herself. Her name was Hugga-Hugga-Much—and she was the daughter of a Eskimo society woman who had fallen in love with her family's lap dog trainer.

"Mah mammy was sho' 'nough 'folks'," she said proudly.

When the party was over and I had gone back to New York, she obtained my address and began showering me with mash notes written in the same stertorous drawl. She was the most persistent of all the women who have ever marked me as their goal and it soon became evident that fighting her off was a waste of time. I finally said yes, and the scene that followed defies description. Dignified men marched the streets ringing cowbells and fairly reeking with confetti; women tore each other's clothes and even little children asked "where is nurse?" and "What is all the hullabaloo?"

Now followed preparations for the wedding. I was for having some of my friends for ushers and got as far as selecting Robert Benchley and Robert Sherwood, but Hugga always strong for system and efficiency, insisted on my engaging the ushers from Madison Square Garden. I wanted the ceremony held at Old Trinity; Hugga said it was below her station—she usually got off at Columbus Circle. So we decided to put it on in Central Park which was convenient for both of us and big enough to accomodate most of our buddies.

(Editor's note: "Buddie" is not in any dictionary and may be a colloquialism meaning, perhaps clowns or funny men.)

My best man was Paul Whelton of the Boston Wheltons. He was then employed at Sing Sing Prison as an electric chair tester, his duties being to sit in the chair just before an execution and inform the electrician regarding the current, whether it was just right or too strong or not strong enough. "Volts" Whelton, his buddies called him.

(Editor's note: There is that word again.)

Hugga's bridesmaid was Texas Guinan and her maid of honor was Elizabeth Barrett (Peaches) Browning.

(Author's note: At this point I wish to correct an error that was made by the New York newspapers in their account of the wedding. I was repeatedly referred to as the groom, though I have had nothing to do with the care of a horse since I was twelve years old and then only as a favor. The mistake probably was due to a misunderstanding by an Associated Press reporter who, when my engagement was announced, called up Hugga's mother, Sitta Much, and asked if she was satisfied with me as a son-in-law. Mrs. Much replied: "I certainly am. He is a hustler." The reporter, no doubt, thought she said "hostler." The two words "hustler" and "hostler" sound a great deal alike, especially in Eskimo.)



I entered, leaning on the arm of a taxi driver.

It rained the night before the wedding but the park had been covered with tarpaulin and when this had been removed Judge Landis examined the turf and ruled that the ceremony must go on. Hugga was greeted with commingled boos and cheers. She seemed perfectly calm. I learned afterwards that this was the sixth time that she had tempted Hymen. Mayor Walker and Dudley Field Malone presented her with the keys to Key West and McKeesport and everybody stood up and bared their chests while the band played the Lapland national anthem.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht put on their comical burlesque channel swim, and then I entered, leaning on the arm of a taxi driver. It was all he could do to hold me up.

The one ring service was read by an official of the Lotus Club, and we adjourned to the wedding breakfast, which consisted of one-half a grapefruit, cereal, choice of bacon or ham and eggs, or country sausage and wheat cakes, toast, rolls, or muffins, coffee, tea, milk, cocoa, Kaffee Hag, open 7 to 9:30. Sundays, 7:30 to 10. Another installment of (Lardner's Memoirs will appear next week.)

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GALVESTON

GALVESTON, April 2 (AP)—The Galveston management last night completed a deal for the purchase of Bud Hungling, former St. Louis Brown and Witchita Falls catcher. Hungling was expected to report tomorrow from Hot Springs, Ark., after a base running practice yesterday, the Ryes beat the Pratts, 11-5.

SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, April 2 (AP)—The Indians continued to sharpen up their play against amateur teams today. They were held to a 7-4 victory yesterday by "Tex" White of A. & M. college, hurling for the Texas Chiropractic college Hawks but used a makeshift lineup without Flaskamper or Hall, Charley Gooch, third baseman, took his first workout yesterday but is not yet in shape to play.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP)—Dick Whitworth was named by Manager Dick McCabe to hurl for Fort Worth in the first of a two-game series with Rochester this afternoon. The Cats dropped a 14-5 decision to Columbus yesterday as the double A hitters clouted Manager McCade and Harry White lustily.

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Major League Players Shifted in Effort to Uncover Shining Lights

By Gayle Talbot

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The dream of every baseball manager, to convert a fair-average ball player at one position into a sensational performer at another, has produced a bumper crop of big league experiments this spring.

Urged on by such classic examples as Babe Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Ben Chapman, "Red" Lucas and Jimmie Foxx, who forsook their original roles to become shining lights at others, the pilots have shuffled their talent all over the premises.

Perhaps the most important switch is the decision of Manager Gabby Street to convert Jim Collins from a first baseman into an outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The word is that Collins, a fine hitter, will be the champions regular left fielder, no matter if and when the recalcitrant "Chick" Hafey signs a contract. Collins' ability to make good at the unfamiliar position may be a large factor in the Cards' race for a third straight pennant.

Another shift that may affect the National league chase is that which sends Joe Stripp, a bang-up third baseman, to first base for Brooklyn. Del Bissonette, regular first sacker of the Robins, is out with injuries and the club has been unable to acquire any other capable man to take his place.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves is experimenting with the veteran Rabbit Maranville at second base, hoping to prolong the great little shortstop's baseball career. McKechnie also had hopes of making a catcher out of Outfielder Randy Moore, but gave it up as a bad job.

Young Al Van Camp, who will start at first base for the Boston Red Sox, represents the outstanding shift in the American league. He was an outfielder when he reported to "Shauno" Collins last year, but was shunted to first when Bill Sweeney faded in mid-season and did well. The position was not unfamiliar to Van Camp, however, as he broke in as a first baseman with Des Moines displacing his present manager who then was the Demons' player-manager.

Ralph Kress, an infielder by choice, has been delegated to play right field regularly for the St. Louis Browns this spring. But it will not be a complete novelty. He proved himself versatile by playing four different positions for Bill Killefer last season.

Lew Fonseca took his Chicago White Sox to camp with the avowed purpose of converting big Smead Jolley from an indifferent outfielder into a good catcher, but observers report it didn't "take."

Cleveland's plan to send Eddie Morgan to the outfield and supplant him at first base with Connatser also appears to have come a cropper due to Morgan's hard hitting and fine fielding.

Mark Koenig's recurrent ambition to become a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers has subsided, they say, and he will be back at his infield post after appearing on the mound in several exhibition games.

Lyn Lary is being shifted over to third base by Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees to make room at short for the sensational newcomer, Frank Crosetti, but Lary has played the hot corner before.

ALLISON, HESS IN FINAL AT HOUSTON

Two Texans Survive Semi-Final Round in Invitation Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON, Texas, April 2 (AP)—Two Texans, Wilmer Allison of Austin, and Jake Hess of Rice institute, qualified today for final play in the Houston invitation tennis tournament.

Hess, using an almost unbeatable service, eliminated the giant Lester Stoeffen of California, in a long, grinding match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12.

In the upper bracket, Allison, former national intercollegiate champion and seeded number 3 in the tournament, had comparatively little trouble in defeating Jimmy Quick, of Dallas, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

The finals will be played tomorrow.

Stoeffen, whose dashing play made him a gallery favorite, started well, blasting away with all his great strength and winning the first three games quickly.

In the second set, however, Hess' meticulous service got going and he started a powerful forehand stroke that had not seemed to click previously.

In the match with Quick, Allison was not troubled particularly, save in the third set where Quick's lobbing was too much for him.

The tournament was unkind to the outstanding favorites, Ellsworth Vines of California, seeded number 1, was eliminated last Tuesday; George Lott of Chicago, seeded number 2, fell Wednesday while Gilbert Hall, Canadian indoor champion, seeded number 4, and Junior Coen of Kansas City, seeded number 5, were eliminated yesterday.

BILOXI BEATS MURPHY

BILOXI, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Biloxi high school tennis and golf teams defeated Murphy high school of Mobile, Ala., today in a dual meet. The Biloxi tennis players made a clean sweep of their matches winning 4-0 and the golf team won 15-3.

FIFTH CLUB NOW READY TO START IN COTTON STATES

Local Owners Still Awaiting Reply to Proposal Made to Birmingham

BATON ROUGE, La., April 2 (AP)—George H. Jones, business manager of the Baton Rouge Cotton States league baseball club, said tonight that arrangements had been virtually closed whereby Josh Billings, former catcher for the Dallas Texas league Steers, would take over the Baton Rouge team and insure local representation in the Cotton States loop this season.

Jones confirmed a similar statement by Billings in Dallas, and expressed the opinion that negotiations would probably be definitely closed at a conference here Wednesday.

He said he had wired Billings to come to Baton Rouge next week and talk things over. Final details, including financial considerations, are to be discussed. Jones said he considered it advisable to withhold comment on such questions as debt settlement and park rental pending his meeting with Billings.

The business manager said there was still time to post the required forfeit and have a team at the post when the league season opens May 3.

Prior to announcement of the Billings agreement, chances for Baton Rouge having a team in the Cotton States loop this year appeared thin.

JOSH GOES HUNTING

DALLAS, Texas, April 2 (AP)—Josh Billings, former catcher for the Dallas Steers, said today he had closed negotiations whereby he will take over and operate the Baton Rouge, La., club in the Cotton States league this season. Billings said he would leave Tuesday or Wednesday for the Louisiana city and was busy rounding up some promising youngsters to take with him.

HAAS STILL TRYING

Advised of the latest developments at Baton Rouge, D. Aubrey Haas, president of the Monroe club, said last night that every effort will be made to retain the Monroe franchise. Addition of Monroe to the list of five clubs now ready to start the season would assure the operation of the league this season.

Mr. Haas said he has not received a reply to the proposition he submitted to the Birmingham club, whereby the Barons would assist the local team. He has promised Cotton States directors a definite answer regarding the local franchise before next Tuesday night.

Vicksburg, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Port Arthur and Baton Rouge are now ready to start the 1932 campaign and the immediate future of the league hinges on Monroe.

LOUISIANA STAR WILL SEEK OLYMPIC BERTH

BATON ROUGE, April 2 (Special)—Sidney Bowman, who has hopes of again making the United States Olympic team, will be entered in the Penn relays at Philadelphia late in April. The Louisiana State university all-around star will compete in the hop, step and jump, his favorite event, and he stands an excellent chance of copping first place and perhaps setting a new record.

While still a high school lad, Bowman won a place on the 1928 Olympic team in the hop, step and jump event, but since coming to L. S. U. he has devoted his talents to football, baseball, broad jumping, high jumping and the sprints, his favorite event not being carded on southern school programs.

Bowman's best mark is 49 feet, one inch, which is considerably better than the marks that have won the Penn relay event in the past couple of years. Just whether Sidney will be able to equal his best effort remains to be seen. He has his heart set on making the Olympic squad and is taking as much time off from the baseball diamond as a captain can possibly spare.

He will probably be the only L. S. U. athlete to enter these games.

BRIGHT NEW FLOORS

of Quality Oak Flooring



What a joy to possess lovely floors. The pride of every home. No matter what grade you purchase here, you can rest assured you are getting the best. Prices very reasonable.

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Bunk

AT the Ritz-Blitz—at the Costmore—at the Woolworth-Castoria—at the Brokers—at all hostelries favored by that gay galaxy known as the four hundred—King Edward is the instinctive choice of the real connoisseur of fine see-gars!

Truth.

KING EDWARDS are smoked by millions of men and—presumably—by a few men of millions. You occasionally find King Edwards on sale at stands where a dollar's worth of cigars scarcely bulges a vest pocket. And they're right at home—wherever you find them.

An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.



KING EDWARD CIGAR

(8-T8)

BILLINGS ASSUMES CONTROL OF BATON ROUGE CLUB

Sicily Island, Winnsboro Win Annual Island Relays With 12 Teams Competing

JUNIOR AND GIRLS EVENTS ARE WON BY WIDE MARGINS

Mangham and Crowville Finish Close to Leader in Senior Division

SICILY ISLAND, April 2 (Special)—Sicily Island's track team captured first place in the senior events of the annual Sicily Island relays here this afternoon, with 12 north Louisiana schools competing for honors.

Besides the senior events, junior boys' and girls' programs were run off. Winnsboro took the junior boys' division while Sicily Island won frist place in the girls' events.

The Sicily Island seniors scored 39 1-3 points, close followed by Mangham in second place with 28 1-3. Crowville took third place with 26 1-3 points with other entries scoring as follows: Ferriday, 23 2-3; Harrisonburg, 8 1-3; Wisner, 6; East Carroll, of Lake Providence, 5; Winnsboro, 4 1-3; Baskin, 2, and Block high 1.

Following Winnsboro in the junior boys' events were Sicily Island, Wisner, Mangham, Tallulah and Harrisonburg. Winnsboro made 33 points while Sicily Island, the closest competitor, accounted for only 18 1-3. Sicily Island scored 23 1-3 points to lead the girls' division with Wisner second with 13 points. Mangham, Block high, Waterproof and Harrisonburg followed in the order named.

Keen competition resulted in most of the events and a large crowd watched the three meets progress.

Summary, senior events:

100-yard dash—Spinks, Tallulah; Cupit, Sicily Island, tied for first; Hennington, Mangham; Roberts, East Carroll. Time, 10.4 seconds.

220—Wilson, Ferriday; Cupit, Sicily Island; Hennington, Mangham. Time, 23.9 seconds.

440—Wilson, Ferriday; Roberts, Sicily Island; Brown, Mangham. Time, 53.9 seconds.

Half mile—Robertson, Sicily Island; Lightsey, East Carroll; Higgins, Baskin. Time, two minutes, 3.6 seconds.

Mile — Robertson, Sicily Island; Nash, Mangham; Townsend, Harrisonburg. Time, four minutes, 57 seconds.

Hop, step and jump—Pylant, Crowville; Albritton, Winnsboro; Cupit, Sicily Island. Distance, 42 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—Pylant, Crowville; Cupit, Sicily Island; Piro, Mangham. Distance, 20 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Discus—Beach, Wisner; Lanius, Harrisonburg; Hart, Crowville. Distance, 107 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin—Vickers, Mangham; Hammett, Ferriday; Hart, Crowville. Distance, 157 feet.

High jump—Jones, Mangham; McNair, Sicily Island, and Schuchs, Ferriday, tied for first. Height, five feet, eight inches.

Shot put—Hart, Crowville; Turner, Ferriday; Herold, Mangham. Distance, 47 feet, 3-4 inch.

Pole vault Hennington, Mangham, Cherry, Ferriday, and Trichell, Harrisonburg, tied for second. Height, 10 feet, 10 inches.

Relay — Sicily Island, Crowville, Mangham. Time, 3 minutes, 38.7 seconds.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (U.P.)—Louise Elkins, Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Silver Foils, international golfing society here yesterday.

It is estimated that Stradivarius, famous Italian violin maker of Cremona, made about 1000 violins.



TIGER MASCOT



Although the football season is a long way off, little Gladden Walters, Jr., grandson of Mrs. E. H. Elbert, is getting in shape for a strenuous season, just like the rest of the Neville high school squad is preparing to do. The youngster is official mascot for the Tiger gridiron squad.

JONES AND STAFF ARE COMING HERE

Entire 'All-American' L. S. U. Grid Group to Attend Alumni Banquet

BATO NROUGE, April 2 (Special)—As one of a series of informal receptions to Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, head football coach at the Louisiana State university, and his all-American coaching staff, graduates and former students of the university who live in the fifth congressional district are invited to assemble at Hotel Frances, Monroe, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Announcement of the meeting was made by D. Y. Smith of Sterlington, president of the fifth congressional alumni organization. H. A. "Red" Taylor of Monroe, former cheerleader at L. S. U. and graduate with the class of '28, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Cooperating with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Smith are the parish presidents of the alumni organization of this district. These are John Dale, Concordia; C. E. Hester, East Carroll; George Cotton, Franklin; J. L. Lee, Tensas; A. H. Singletary, West Carroll; W. E. McBride, Lincoln; A. L. Sevier, Madison; James Madison, Morehouse; W. D. Cotton, Richland; and P. L. Reed, Union.

The meeting will be strictly informal with no set speeches, it has been announced by Mr. Smith.

The meetings now being held are in response to invitations extended to Captain Jones and his staff early this year. The assemblies were postponed at the request of Captain Jones until the conclusion of spring football practice.

Those who will accompany the staff from the university are President James M. Smith, P. H. Griffith, and Ray Mobley, alumni secretary, who has aided in making arrangements for the meeting. Lewis Gottlieb of Baton Rouge, president of the alumni federation, also will attend the meeting. Members of the coaching staff expected, in addition to Captain Jones, are Ben Enis and Emerson Nelson, line coaches; and Major Frank Wandle, trainer.

TEXAS SCHOOL WINS RELAYS AT TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Texas Military institute of San Antonio, Boys' High of Atlanta and Tech High of Atlanta blazed the way today in the third annual Tulane interscholastic relays.

Eight new records were established and one equaled in an afternoon of keen competition. Texas Military on an unofficial tabulation of points scored in the relays led with 18 1-2, with Boys' High second with 14 1-2, and Tech High next with 13. There was no official tabulation as Tulane offers no special team trophy, placing all emphasis on the individual events.

The Rio Grande valley in Texas is producing ribbed oranges with skins like that of a cantaloupe.

BASEBALL

TODAY AT 3 P.M.

MONROE MONARCHS

DIXIE CHAMPIONS

VS.

CHICAGO AMERICAN GIANTS

THREE TIMES WORLD CHAMPIONS

Casino Park Admission 50c

MAUREEN ORCUTT BEATS MRS. HILL

New Jersey Star Comes From Behind to Win North and South Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Sinking putts of more than 20 feet to win the seventeenth and eighteenth holes, Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., star, overcame a one-hole deficit to defeat Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, today for the north and south golf championship.

Her one up victory brought her the crown for the second successive year.

Down from the start, Miss Orcutt forced the play with a chance-taking game all the way. Although she kept the match squared often, she was never ahead until the final hole. Mrs. Hill's uncanny ability to sink long putts enabled her to win several holes which it appeared Miss Orcutt would capture.

To overcome her putting jinx which finally left her on the last holes, Miss Orcutt gambled frequently on long second shots, playing them over traps to the greens.

The victory today was the third of the winter season for Miss Orcutt and gave her top honors for the year's early campaign.

A par four gave Mrs. Hill the first hole as Miss Orcutt's drive was bunkered and the Missourian canned a 25-footer on the second for a half after Miss Orcutt had spanned a wide trap with her second shot and was on the green and had the hole apparently won.

Again on the third Miss Orcutt chanced a long brassie and cleared the traps stretching in front of the green to score a four and even the match, but Mrs. Hill won the fifth with a par three and earned a half on the sixth by passing a stymie.

Miss Orcutt won the seventh as Mrs. Hill's drive was trapped, but dropped the eighth when another long barssie found a trap. They passed the turn all square after Miss Orcutt's par four won the ninth.

Mrs. Hill won the tenth and halved the eleventh and twelfth. A trapped drive cost Mrs. Hill the thirteenth, but she halved the 14th and 15th. Miss Orcutt missed a fine chance to win the fourteenth as Mrs. Hill's drive was trapped and her second shot was short, but Miss Orcutt putted cautiously and short.

The fifteenth was halved in fours and Mrs. Hill went one up on the sixteenth where Miss Orcutt's putt for a half rimmed the cup.

The long-hitting New Jersey girl stretched her second to the edge of the green on the long 17th and holed a 25-foot putt for a birdie to win the hole.

A cross wind caught Miss Orcutt's drive on the eighteenth and it carried into a trap, but she made a long out to the left of the green, leaving herself a difficult chip over a trap which she carried and sank a long roller for a par four as Mrs. Hill missed her try for a half.

Miss Orcutt's medal score was 82 and Mrs. Hill's 84.

RACE RESULTS

Courtesy of Monroe News Bureau. 125 DeStard -:- Phone 50.

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:

Heppen (Renick)	15.30	8.40	5.80
Burnside (Mills)		17.90	9.30
Single Kay (Elston)			5.50

Firade, Peter G., Klip Drift, Single G., Galavantier, Justa Betty, Mohegan, Hurraway and Atreus also ran.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:

Hell Diver (Robertson)	8.70	4.40	3.50
Filter (Bejashak)		7.30	4.30
Paint Box (Burke)			3.60

Doramella, Oasis Boby, Aizle, Catino, Calchas, Post Brigade, Axentea, Try Sweet and Swifter also ran.

THIRD RACE—1⅛ miles:

Keith (Serio)	51.80	16.20	6.70
Wrackell (Lewis)		5.30	3.40
xNealon Kay (Robertson)			2.90

Stella Nova, Traumel, Peach Basket, xLady Blenville, Miss Mac, Rundale, Gunther, xShanette and Rejuvenation also ran.

xField horses.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:

Air Pilot (Robertson)	20.90	7.80	5.30
Phantom Legion (Watters)		26.70	11.10
Mexico (Burke)			5.80

Indian Runner, Snobful, Portam, Regula Baddun, Indicative and Late Date also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Frumper (Thomas)	14.80	6.50	3.30
Sergt. Donaldson (Renick)		4.00	2.50
Gay Bird (Mills)			2.50

Bub McFarland and John F. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Homework (Hanford)	25.80	10.50	7.40
General Court (Gilbert)		8.20	7.00
Chosen Pal (Remillard)			7.40

Semester, Worldly Lad, Rokeby, Knee High, Bubble Babble and Phantom Rock also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

xBlue Law (Elston)	20.00	8.60	4.20
xEssare (Smith)		5.30	3.90
Strong Heart (Lewis)			2.80

Pat Calhoun, Star, Earl Of Warwick, Traufey, Bagiel, Gully Jumper and Peepo Silk also ran.

xField horses.

RED CAGLE ARRESTED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

BEACON FALLS, Conn., April 2 (AP)—Christian (Red) Cagle, former Army football player, was arrested tonight on a charge of reckless driving and fined $25 and costs, with $15 remitted, in justice court.

The car in which Cagle was taking his professional basketball team to New Britain for a game collided with one driven by Mrs. Freda Benson of Beacon Falls. It overturned twice and travelled 150 feet before landing on its side. No one was injured.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER

CHAPTER XXI

We now come to my first marriage. The girl was a born Laplander and landed in my lap during the course of a quiet week-end party at the Curley estate on Long Island. I suppose I was fascinated by the music of her broken English as much as by the blond perfection of her 212 pounds of bubbling youth.

"Listen, hon'," were her first words. "Ise mahty thusty. Is you all goin' to fetch me some mo' dat dere gin?"

As she lapped the fresh made spirits I made her tell me her of herself. Her name was Hugga-Hugga-Much—and she was the daughter of a Eskimo society woman who had fallen in love with her family's lap dog trainer.

"Mah mammy was sho' 'nough 'folks'," she said proudly.

When the party was over and I had gone back to New York, she obtained my address and began showering me with mash notes written in the same stertorous drawl. She was the most persistent of all the women who have ever marked me as their goal and it soon became evident that fighting her off was a waste of time. I finally said yes, and the scene that followed defies description. Dignified men marched the streets ringing cowbells and fairly reeking with confetti; women tore each other's clothes and even little children asked "where is nurse?" and "What is all the hullabaloo?"

Now followed preparations for the wedding. I was for having some of my friends for ushers and got as far as selecting Robert Benchley and Robert Sherwood, but Hugga always strong for system and efficiency, insisted on my engaging the ushers from Madison Square Garden. I wanted the ceremony held at Old Trinity; Hugga said it was below her station—she usually got off at Columbus Circle. So we decided to put it on in Central Park which was convenient for both of us and big enough to accomodate most of our buddies.

(Editor's note: "Buddie" is not in any dictionary and may be a colloquialism meaning, perhaps clowns or funny men.)

My best man was Paul Whelton of the Boston Wheltons. He was then employed at Sing Sing Prison as an electric chair tester, his duties being to sit in the chair just before an execution and inform the electrician regarding the current, whether it was just right or too strong or not strong enough. "Volts" Whelton, his buddies called him.

(Editor's note: There is that word again.)

Hugga's bridesmaid was Texas Guinan and her maid of honor was Elizabeth Barrett (Peaches) Browning.

(Author's note: At this point I wish to correct an error that was made by the New York newspapers in their account of the wedding. I was repeatedly referred to as the groom, though I have had nothing to do with the care of a horse since I was twelve years old and then only as a favor. The mistake probably was due to a misunderstanding by an Associated Press reporter who, when my engagement was announced, called up Hugga's mother, Sitta Much, and asked if she was satisfied with me as a son-in-law. Mrs. Much replied: "I certainly am. He is a hustler." The reporter, no doubt, thought she said "hostler." The two words "hustler" and "hostler" sound a great deal alike, especially in Eskimo.)

It rained the night before the wedding but the park had been covered with tarpaulin and when this had been removed Judge Landis examined the turf and ruled that the ceremony must go on. Hugga was greeted with commingled boos and cheers. She seemed perfectly calm. I learned afterwards that this was the sixth time that she had tempted Hymen. Mayor Walker and Dudley Field Malone presented her with the keys to Key West and McKeesport and everybody stood up and bared their chests while the band played the Lapland national anthem.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht put on their comical burlesque channel swim, and then I entered, leaning on the arm of a taxi driver. It was all he could do to hold me up.

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By Gayle Talbot

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

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Urged on by such classic examples as Babe Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Ben Chapman, "Red" Lucas and Jimmie Foxx, who forsook their original roles to become shining lights at others, the pilots have shuffled their talent all over the premises.

Perhaps the most important switch is the decision of Manager Gabby Street to convert Jim Collins from a first baseman into an outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The word is that Collins, a fine hitter, will be the champions regular left fielder, no matter if and when the recalcitrant "Chick" Hafey signs a contract. Collins' ability to make good at the unfamiliar position may be a large factor in the Cards' race for a third straight pennant.

Another shift that may affect the National league chase is that which sends Joe Stripp, a bang-up third baseman, to first base for Brooklyn. Del Bissonette, regular first sacker of the Robins, is out with injuries and the club has been unable to acquire any other capable man to take his place.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves is experimenting with the veteran Rabbit Maranville at second base, hoping to prolong the great little shortstop's baseball career. McKechnie also had hopes of making a catcher out of Outfielder Randy Moore, but gave it up as a bad job.

Young Al Van Camp, who will start at first base for the Boston Red Sox, represents the outstanding shift in the American league. He was an outfielder when he reported to "Shauno" Collins last year, but was shunted to first when Bill Sweeney faded in mid-season and did well. The position was not unfamiliar to Van Camp, however, as he broke in as a first baseman with Des Moines displacing his present manager who then was the Demons' player-manager.

Ralph Kress, an infielder by choice, has been delegated to play right field regularly for the St. Louis Browns this spring. But it will not be a complete novelty. He proved himself versatile by playing four different positions for Bill Killefer last season.

Lew Fonseca took his Chicago White Sox to camp with the avowed purpose of converting big Smead Jolley from an indifferent outfielder into a good catcher, but observers report it didn't "take."

Cleveland's plan to send Eddie Morgan to the outfield and supplant him at first base with Connatser also appears to have come a cropper due to Morgan's hard hitting and fine fielding.

Mark Koenig's recurrent ambition to become a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers has subsided, they say, and he will be back at his infield post after appearing on the mound in several exhibition games.

Lyn Lary is being shifted over to third base by Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees to make room at short for the sensational newcomer, Frank Crosetti, but Lary has played the hot corner before.

ALLISON, HESS IN FINAL AT HOUSTON

Two Texans Survive Semi-Final Round in Invitation Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON, Texas, April 2 (AP)—Two Texans, Wilmer Allison of Austin, and Jake Hess of Rice institute, qualified today for final play in the Houston invitation tennis tournament.

Hess, using an almost unbeatable service, eliminated the giant Lester Stoeffen of California, in a long, grinding match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12.

In the upper bracket, Allison, former national intercollegiate champion and seeded number 3 in the tournament, had comparatively little trouble in defeating Jimmy Quick, of Dallas, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

The finals will be played tomorrow.

Stoeffen, whose dashing play made him a gallery favorite, started well, blasting away with all his great strength and winning the first three games quickly.

In the second set, however, Hess' meticulous service got going and he started a powerful forehand stroke that had not seemed to click previously.

In the match with Quick, Allison was not troubled particularly, save in the third set where Quick's lobbing was too much for him.

The tournament was unkind to the outstanding favorites. Ellsworth Vines of California, seeded number 1, was eliminated last Tuesday; George Lott of Chicago, seeded number 2, fell Wednesday while Gilbert Hall, Canadian indoor champion, seeded number 4, and Junior Coen of Kansas City, seeded number 5, were eliminated yesterday.

BILOXI BEATS MURPHY

BILOXI, Miss., April 2 (AP)—Biloxi high school tennis and golf teams defeated Murphy high school of Mobile, Ala., today in a dual meet. The Biloxi tennis players made a clean sweep of their matches winning 4-0 and the golf team won 15-3.

FIFTH CLUB NOW READY TO START IN COTTON STATES

Local Owners Still Awaiting Reply to Proposal Made to Birmingham

BATON ROUGE, La., April 2 (AP)—George H. Jones, business manager of the Baton Rouge Cotton States league baseball club, said tonight that arrangements had been virtually closed whereby Josh Billings, former catcher for the Dallas Texas league Steers, would take over the Baton Rouge team and insure local representation in the Cotton States loop this season.

Jones confirmed a similar statement by Billings in Dallas, and expressed the opinion that negotiations would probably be definitely closed at a conference here Wednesday.

He said he had wired Billings to come to Baton Rouge next week and talk things over. Final details, including financial considerations, are to be discussed. Jones said he considered it advisable to withhold comment on such questions as debt settlement and park rental pending his meeting with Billings.

The business manager said there was still time to post the required forfeit and have a team at the post when the league season opens May 3.

Prior to announcement of the Billings agreement, chances for Baton Rouge having a team in the Cotton States loop this year appeared thin.

JOSH GOES HUNTING

DALLAS, Texas, April 2 (AP)—Josh Billings, former catcher for the Dallas Steers, said today he had closed negotiations whereby he will take over and operate the Baton Rouge, La., club in the Cotton States league this season. Billings said he would leave Tuesday or Wednesday for the Louisiana city and was busy rounding up some promising youngsters to take with him.

HAAS STILL TRYING

Advised of the latest developments at Baton Rouge, D. Aubrey Haas, president of the Monroe club, said last night that every effort will be made to retain the Monroe franchise. Addition of Monroe to the list of five clubs now ready to start the season would assure the operation of the league this season.

Mr. Haas said he has not received a reply to the proposition he submitted to the Birmingham club, whereby the Barons would assist the local team. He has promised Cotton States directors a definite answer regarding the local franchise before next Tuesday night.

Vicksburg, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Port Arthur and Baton Rouge are now ready to start the 1932 campaign and the immediate future of the league hinges on Monroe.

LOUISIANA STAR WILL SEEK OLYMPIC BERTH

BATON ROUGE, April 2 (Special)—Sidney Bowman, who has hopes of again making the United States Olympic team, will be entered in the Penn relays at Philadelphia late in April. The Louisiana State university all-around star will compete in the hop, step and jump, his favorite event, and he stands an excellent chance of copping first place and perhaps setting a new record.

While still a high school lad, Bowman won a place on the 1928 Olympic team in the hop, step and jump event, but since coming to L. S. U. he has devoted his talents to football, baseball, broad jumping, high jumping and the sprints, his favorite event not being carded on southern school programs.

Bowman's best mark is 49 feet, one inch, which is considerably better than the marks that have won the Penn relay event in the past couple of years. Just whether Sidney will be able to equal his best effort remains to be seen. He has his heart set on making the Olympic squad and is taking as much time off from the baseball diamond as a captain can possibly spare.

He will probably be the only L. S. U. athlete to enter these games.

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KING EDWARD CIGAR

(8-16)

RULE ADOPTED TO PREVENT STALLING IN BASKETBALL

Lee Ramage, Conqueror of Steve Hames, Is Best Coast Heavyweight Since Corbett

SAN DIEGO BOXER WINS RECOGNITION IN HAMAS BATTLE

Edgren Thinks California's Victory Places Him in Title Picture

By Robert Edgren

There must be something in this San Diego boy, Leo Ramage. He won a decision over Steve Hamas, who is being figured a sure comer in the championship class, and he won it literally "going away." With the hard punching Hamas a two to one favorite and the famous unbroken streak of Hamas' victories and Hamas' record of 26 wins with knockouts in 28 fights, Ramage was hardly given a look-in.

Ramage had whipped Ace Hudkins with ease a few weeks before to win the California heavyweight title, but he was still just a "San Diego schoolboy" with the boxing fans, although there was a rumor around that he was clever. When he outclassed Hudkins everybody thought Hudkins must have been badly out of condition—although being out of condition as a result of reckless living never seemed to interfere much with Hudkins' fighting. Ace boosted that alibi himself.

But there was no doubt about what happened when Ramage met Hamas. According to all accounts that was the hottest heavyweight fight seen on the coast in years. Hamas started to clean up and add another knockout to his list.

Ramage danced away, keeping out of danger, jabbing constantly. He worked on Hamas' left eye. In the third round Hamas was chasing Ramage all around the ring, but his eye was nearly closed. In the fifth the eye was closed tight. Ramage was still running and dodging, but landing plenty of jarring punches and keeping out of trouble. He was an absolute master of boxing—a Loughran with a punch. You might even give him more credit than that. He was as waspish as Gene Tunney at Chicago in the seventh and eighth rounds with Dempsey—running away, dodging, circling, but landing continually with jarring, cutting jabs and occasional right crosses. They say Hamas looked a wreck when the eighth started, but he was fresher than Ramage, and in spite of closed eye, cuts, and many bruises was still charging in as fast as his legs could carry him, and beginning to land a few more blows. In the tenth and last round Hamas could not be held off. He swarmed over Ramage, knocked him into the ropes with a right on the chin, battered him furiously and had him clinching and hanging on for his life when the bout ended, barely able to stall off a knockout. In spite of that finish Referee George Blake could do nothing else but give Ramage the decision—and to take a decision over Charlie Harvey's title hunter, especially to take it with such an amazing exhibition of skill in keeping out of danger—until the last round—and still constantly landing blows—puts Mr. Ramage right in the heavyweight picture. He's a fighter! It may be remarked that Ramage has scored the same number of wins as Hamas in his short career, and 16 knockouts, so he isn't quite a novice although his victories over Hudkins and Hamas are the first to put him in the big headlines.

Jim Corbett, recovered enough to turn out to see Billy Petrolle beat Battalino, would have enjoyed this Ramage-Hamas fight. Jim always liked a fighter who could move around and away and still fight. Ramage is a lot like Corbett in style. Jim made himself a famous world champion when he fought the great John L. Sullivan in exactly the same way, running, dodging, avoiding blows, and continually landing until he cut his man down. Strategy, speed and skill—that made Corbett. Ramage is the first on the western coast since Corbett's day to make such fine use of the same tactics. Yes, Corbett would have enjoyed that fight

Gene Tunney was a skilful strategist all through his fighting career. He seldom took any desperate chances. He dodged, ran, circled, and mixed furiously when he had just the right opening. He was most dangerous when on the run, because when he stopped it was a certainty that he was ready to drive a mean punch through a well made opening.

These fellows who run around and who know how to time and land their blows are hard to whip. There was "Phat" Willie Meehan years ago, who met Dempsey and took a four-round decision over him when Jack was at his fighting best. Meehan started boxing as a featherweight, and he was very fast and clever. He grew up, developed broad shoulders and grew quite round and fat, but still had that featherweight speed. He smothered Dempsey in gloves. Dempsey landed a few punches in Meehan's middle that sounded like beating a bass drum, but Willie only danced around Dempsey's plunging attack and threw more gloves. That was probably the only time Dempsey was ever bewildered in a fight.

I remember a lot of fights that were won on the run. I saw big Gus Ruhlin who could box like a streak, fight Tom Sharkey in the National Sporting club of London. Sharkey, in a former fight, had knocked Ruhlin out with the first wild swing on the jaw. He rushed the Akron giant and knocked him down twice in the first round—good hard knockdowns too. Ruhlin was scared. In his corner at the end of the round Billy Madden told Gus he must run for it, stay out of danger and use his skill to cut Sharkey down. He did it. Sharkey never landed another dangerous blow. Round after round big Gus, giving ground easily, timing everything, meeting Tom with hard jabs and inside punches, wore Sharkey down. In the fifteenth he had Sharkey groggy, and then he suddenly attacked and knocked the sailor down time and again until Tommy Ryan threw in the towel with Sharkey on the floor and out as the round ended.

Joe Gans was a perfect master of the defensive fight, guarding himself well and making his openings before letting a blow go. And so was Bob Fitzsimmons, although Bob did little backing up.

It might be interesting if this youngster goes to New York and makes a bid for the place of Tommy Loughran as the master boxer.

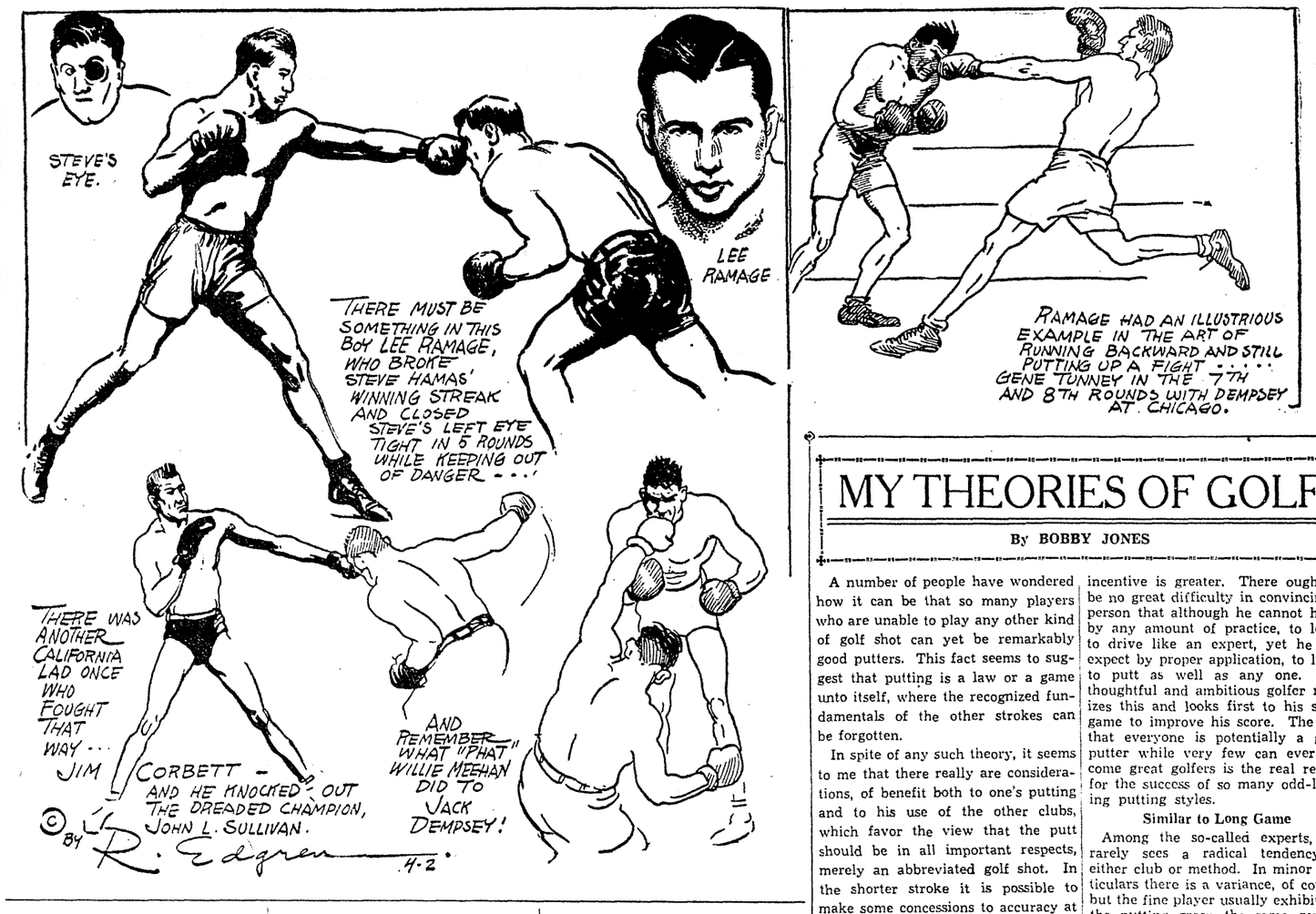
He might be a lot better than Loughran, because it seems he has a more damaging punch. And he's young—only 21.

But losing the decision to this clever boxer hasn't put Hamas back. His determined finish showed that he is all Harvey ever claimed for him, a youngster who has strength, speed, punch and a fighting heart great enough to send him to the top. Vic Forsythe, the cartoonist who likes fighters and knows a lot more about them than most people, wrote me a letter after this fight.

"It was almost another Ketchel-O'Brien fight," said Vic, "only Steve wasn't punished as was Ketchel. I am more satisfied than ever that Hamas will go to the top, as any man who will fight harder with one eye than with two is the kind of a fellow who goes places. Ramage has as much speed in reverse as Hamas has in high, and that's hard target to hit. I'll say this for Ramage, he can roll his head with a punch better than any man I ever saw.

"Saw Steve at his hotel yesterday and all he does is laugh about his bum eye. Great fellow. He just phoned and wants me to run in and take an autochrome (color picture) of his purple eye. Wants to show it to the gang back home."

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES



TECH NINE BEATS STERLINGTON, 5-1

Atley Donald Pitches Three-Hit Game to Give Bulldogs Second Win

RUSTON, April 2 (Special)—Bunching hits in the pinches, Louisiana Tech won its second straight against semi-pro nines by defeating Sterlington, 5 to 1, here Saturday afternoon. Atley Donald pitched a three-hit game for the Bulldogs and whiffed nine of the opposition for good measure.

For the first seven innings the tilt was a twirling duel between Donald and King, the Sterlington choice, but after putting across one run in the seventh the Techmen came back to cinch the battle in the eighth with three runs on three triples.

Sterlington opened the run-making for the afternoon in the second, and counted on two hits.

Tech scored once in the fourth stanza to knot the count. In the seventh, Donald got on on an error and scored when Grafton hit safely. The Bulldogs' big inning in the eighth opened with Gilbert hitting a single and advancing on Causey's out. Swayze connected for three bases and scored Gilbert. Brewer followed with another triple, sending Swayze in, and scored himself by touching up on Cox's high fly to center field.

STERLINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
King, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Terry, c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Eason, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ford, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bavloch, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bishop, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sowers, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Gramling, 2b.	3	0	1	3	4	2
Totals	30	1	3	24	12	2

TECH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grafton, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Rives, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Laurence, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Causey, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Swayze, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Brewer, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cox, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Donald, p.	4	1	1	0	10	0
Gember, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Blake, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	33	14	0

Score by innings:
Sterlington ..... 010 000 000—1
Tech ..... 000 100 13*—5

BOWMAN TO HURL OLD LOU OPENER

BATON ROUGE, April 2 (Special)—Captain Sidney Bowman, star all-around L. S. U. athlete, will receive the nod for mound duty from Coach Harry Rabenhorst Monday afternoon when the Bengals open their 1932 baseball schedule against the fast Mississippi State club on the new campus.

Although Bowman is forced to divide his time between the jumping pits, the cinder path, first base and the pitcher's box, he is considered one of the best hurlers in the Southern conference. The rangy football, track and baseball star has a nice fast ball and a sharp breaking hook.

Hobert Kirkpatrick, a veteran, will take care of the first basing duties Monday afternoon, while Sidney will be on the job in the second game the following day. Ray Scheuring, former Jesuits star of New Orleans, is scheduled to play second, and his keystone mate will be Bill Calhoun of Winnfield. Both are sophomores, but worked together on last year's frosh nine. Rupert Kundert of Gretna, another veteran, will play third base.

Coach Rabenhorst last night hadn't decided upon his outfielders, but he indicated that he would select a trio from Red Champagne, James Menefee, Alex Asseff and Ed Stevens. Joe Keller is scheduled to do the backstopping.

The Bengals have been improving steadily and Coach Rabenhorst has hopes of the team coming around in fine shape before the season is over.

WAVE TRACK TEAM DEFEATS ALABAMA

Tulane Takes Ten First Places in Fourteen Events With Crimsons

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Tulane university's track team, capturing first place in ten of the 14 events today defeated University of Alabama's cinder men 60 to 50. Alabama was out in front in the shot, 100-yard dash, half mile run and 220-yard dash.

Summary:

Mile run—Pischoff, Tulane, first; Elder, Alabama, second. Time 4 minutes, 46.4 seconds.

Shot put—Baswell, Alabama, first; Schectman, Alabama, second. Distance 43 feet 3-4 inches.

Quarter mile—Bouzon, Tulane, first; Scheuer, Alabama, second. Time 52.2 seconds.

100-yard dash — Smith, Alabama, first; Chapell, Alabama, second. Time 10.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Zimmerman, Tulane, first; Reigels, Alabama, second. Height 13 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—Decoligny, Tulane, first; Thorne, Tulane, second. Time 15.5 seconds.

Discus throw—Payne, Tulane, first; Teutschert, Alabama, second. Distance 131 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Half mile—Minnis, Alabama, first; Lea, Tulane, second. Time 2 minutes, 4.1 seconds.

220-yard dash — Smith, Alabama, first; Campbell, Alabama, second. Time 23 seconds.

Javelin — Haynes, Tulane, first; Cleveland, Tulane, second. Distance 186 feet 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Decoligny, Tulane, first; Lipe, Alabama, second. Time 25.5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Pischoff, Tulane, first; Phelps, Alabama, second. Time 10 minutes 40 seconds.

Broad jump—Zimmerman, Tulane, first; Lipe, Alabama, second. Distance 24 feet 1 1-4 inches.

High jump—Taylor, Tulane, first; Reigels and Baker, Alabama, and Richards, Tulane, tied for second place. Height 5 feet 10 3-4 inches.

New York City has a greater population than that of nine states combined—Wyoming, Delaware, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhodle Island and South Dakota.

King Gustaf of Sweden has a "royal fisherman" who accompanies him on all fishing trips. He is Carl Arikasson, 75.

NEW RECORDS SET IN SWIMMING MEET

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 (AP)—Leonard and Walter Spence, brothers, and George Kojac brought a new world's record to the New York Athletic club today in the 300-yard medley relay during a preliminary heat in the National Senior A. A. U. swimming championships.

The trio, defending the club's title, clipped 1 1-5 seconds off the old time of 3 minutes, 3 3-5 seconds in the Yale pool.

Walter Spence and Kojac, former Rutgers ace, also swam on the winged-foot club's 440-yard free style relay team, which twice lowered the world's mark for this event during the preliminaries and finals yesterday.

A defending champion, Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles A. C., was outscored in the qualifying round of the high-board diving by Dick Degener of Michigan, who totaled 150.32 to lead, and Harold (Dutch) Smith of the Los Angeles A. C.

Riley, holder of the low-board diving crown, was given 137.86, and Smith piled up 140.14.

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

A number of people have wondered how it can be that so many players who are unable to play any other kind of golf shot can yet be remarkably good putters. This fact seems to suggest that putting is a law or a game unto itself, where the recognized fundamentals of the other strokes can be forgotten.

In spite of any such theory, it seems to me that there really are considerations, of benefit both to one's putting and to his use of the other clubs, which favor the view that the putt should be in all important respects, merely an abbreviated golf shot. In the shorter stroke it is possible to make some concessions to accuracy at the expense of power, which could not be made in the driving swing, but the closer we can hew to one general conception, the simpler the whole thing must be.

We have had ample proof that some individauls can become quite good putters employing methods which are far removed from the orthodox. And the success of some of them has led to the introduction for public consumption of all kinds of clubs of unusual design, intended to fit best the peculiar method which this or that person had followed with success.

Many Radical Methods

It is certainly true that there can be found in this country a comparatively large number of average golfers who on the putting green need ask no odds of the well-known masters of the game. Most of these have developed their strokes along the usual lines, but a good many are equally successful with a method which presents a shocking appearance. Very often these radicals are the more effective because they are usually more nearly fanatic and work and practice more diligently.

The mechanics of putting are simple. It is an art in which almost anyone possessed of a good eye and a steady hand can become reasonably proficient if he has the patience to practice. And since the player with less ability off the tee and through the green has to rely more upon his putting, he is the one for whom the incentive is greater. There ought to be no great difficulty in convincing a person that although he cannot hope, by any amount of practice, to learn to drive like an expert, yet he can expect by proper application, to learn to putt as well as any one. The thoughtful and ambitious golfer realizes this and looks first to his short game to improve his score. The fact that everyone is potentially a good putter while very few can ever become great golfers is the real reason for the success of so many odd-looking putting styles.

Similar to Long Game

Among the so-called experts, one rarely sees a radical tendency in either club or method. In minor particulars there is a variance, of course, but the fine player usually exhibits on the putting green the same general character which marks him on the fairway. With his capable handling of every club, he finds no need for eccentricity in putting, and he finds also that he can be more relaxed and effective when he can fall into a position which has grown to be thoroughly familiar to him.

While it is always possible that a person may work out an individual style which will do wonders in his particular case, I should always advise making certain first that such a development is necessary, and that the trouble is not lack of practice and concentration.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Do you have trouble with your iron shots, particularly in the wind? If you do then Bobby Jones' interesting and instructive leaflet on iron play will no doubt help your game. Send for it enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope to Bobby Jones care of this paper.

The neutron, "atomic brick" brought into prominence by Prof. James Chadwick, Cambridge, England, is composed of an electron, the negative particle or unit of matter and electricity, and a proton, a unit of positive charge.

A new gasoline pump for the auto-service station prints a receipt for the customer and keeps a record for the vender.

COACHES PROPOSE TO FORFEIT BALL HELD TEN SECONDS

Ball Must Be Immediately Passed to Center of Court Under New Ruling

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Stalling in basketball was stalled today.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches, after a three days' discussion of ways and means of speeding up the game, adopted a drastic rule whereby any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within 10 seconds.

Under the rule, pronounced by Dr. Forrest Allen of the University of Kansas the most revolutionary change in the game sinct the Dribble law in 1906, a line would be drawn through the center of the floor. Thus if a team gets the tip-off in its back court, it must advance the ball past the center of the line within 10 seconds after it gets possession of the ball.

The penalty for violating the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline. The referee would call the violation, assisted by the timekeeper.

While the rule, suggested by Coach Harold Olsen of Ohio State university, who was later named president of the association, must be approved by the association's rules committee, there was no doubt it would be adopted.

"The new rule is the best thing that happened to basketball since the Dribble rule was adopted way back in 1906," said Dr. Allen. "It is revolutionary and will give the spectators the thrills that come with a fast, hard and well played game."

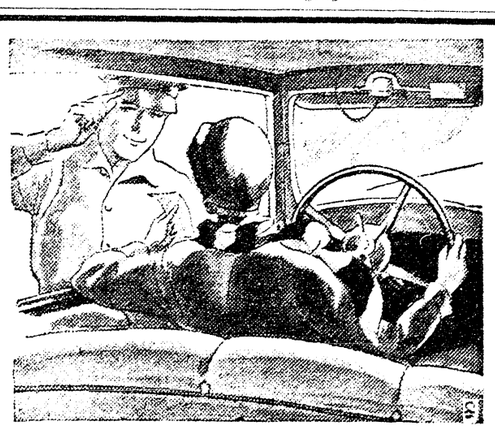
"The rule will take the funeral march out of basketball," said the spirited Dr. Walter Meanwell, coach at the University of Wisconsin, "something radical was necessary, the game was getting sluggish, many of them looked like funeral marchers."

Opinions such as those expressed by Dr. Meanwell and Allen were given by almost every coach. Dr. Meanwell had several other radical suggestions, such as making all free throws at the end of the half and at the end of the game by a system of cancellation.

In the election of officers, four vice-presidents were chosen. They were Roy Mondroff, Georgia Tech; Howard Ortner, Cornell university; W. C. Longborg, Northwestern, and H. C. Beresford, University of Colorado. Coach Olsen, one of Wisconsin's great starts of yesterday, succeeded A. A. Schabinger of Creighton college, Omaha, as head of the association.

The board of directory elected consisted of Dr. Allen, H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh; L. P. Andeas, Syracuse, and A. A. Schabinger, Creighton, Omaha.

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How Have Trust Funds Stood the Test?

All newspapers, within the past few days, have carried accounts of the reopening of so many closed banks over these United States and have mentioned the fact that bank failures have practically ceased.

This improvement in financial conditions and back-to-normal movement is due largely to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The "R. F. C.," as it is called, is a fund of the tidy sum of two billion dollars, placed by the United States Treasury behind the banks, both State and National, throughout the country, and it will be available for a period of from three to five years, or until the so-called "repression" is past history and prosperity is the watchword.

Our own State of Louisiana has kept a wonderfully clean banking slate, and especially the northern part of the state, but we know you have kept posted as to the happenings all over the land and we know, too, you must have asked at one time or another questions something like this:

"How have trust funds stood the test?"
"Were there losses of trust funds and funds of minors?"
"What happens to trust funds when a bank closes?"

And so—for the next few weeks we propose to answer these questions by telling a few actual happenings, and to tell you how trust funds have fared in every State in the Union.

We will try to make it interesting, so follow this up next Sunday and we'll tell you about the big boy, the Bank of the United States—in New York.

Trust Department—

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

As time goes on.

RULE ADOPTED TO PREVENT STALLING IN BASKETBALL

Lee Ramage, Conqueror of Steve Hames, Is Best Coast Heavyweight Since Corbett

SAN DIEGO BOXER WINS RECOGNITION IN HAMAS BATTLE

Edgren Thinks California's Victory Places Him in Title Picture

By Robert Edgren

There must be something in this San Diego boy, Leo Ramage. He won a decision over Steve Hamas, who is being figured a sure comer in the championship class, and he won it literally "going away." With the hard punching Hamas a two to one favorite and the famous unbroken streak of Hamas' victories and Hamas' record of 26 wins with knockouts in 28 fights, Ramage was hardly given a look-in.

Ramage had whipped Ace Hudkins with ease a few weeks before to win the California heavyweight title, but he was still just a "San Diego schoolboy" with the boxing fans, although there was a rumor around that he was clever. When he outclassed Hudkins everybody thought Hudkins must have been badly out of condition—although being out of condition as a result of reckless living never seemed to interfere much with Hudkins' fighting. Ace boosted that alibi himself.

But there was no doubt about what happened when Ramage met Hamas. According to all accounts that was the hottest heavyweight fight seen on the coast in years. Hamas started to clean up and add another knockout to his list.

Ramage danced away, keeping out of danger, jabbing constantly. He worked on Hamas' left eye. In the third round Hamas was chasing Ramage all around the ring, but his eye was nearly closed. In the fifth the eye was closed tight, Ramage was still running and dodging, but landing plenty of jarring punches and keeping out of trouble. He was an absolute master of boxing—a Loughran with a punch. You might even give him more credit than that. He was as waspish as Gene Tunney at Chicago in the seventh and eighth rounds with Dempsey—running away, dodging, circling, but landing continually with jarring, cutting jabs and occasional right crosses. They say Hamas looked a wreck when the eighth started, but he was fresher than Ramage, and in spite of closed eye, cuts, and many bruises was still charging in as fast as his legs could carry him, and beginning to land a few more blows. In the tenth and last round Hamas could not be held off. He swarmed over Ramage, knocked him into the ropes with a right on the chin, battered him furiously and had him clinching and hanging on for his life when the bout ended, barely able to stall off a knockout. In spite of that finish Referee George Blake could do nothing else but give Ramage the decision—and to take a decision over Charlie Harvey's title hunter, especially to take it with such an amazing exhibition of skill in keeping out of danger—until the last round—and still constantly landing blows—puts Mr. Ramage right in the heavyweight picture. He's a fighter! It may be remarked that Ramage has scored the same number of wins as Hamas in his short career, and 16 knockouts, so he isn't quite a novice although his victories over Hudkins and Hamas are the first to put him in the big headlines.

Jim Corbett, recovered enough to turn out to see Billy Petrolle beat Battalino, would have enjoyed this Ramage-Hamas fight. Jim always liked a fighter who could move around and away and still fight. Ramage is a lot like Corbett in style. Jim made himself a famous world champion when he fought the great John L. Sullivan in exactly the same way, running, dodging, avoiding blows, and continually landing until he cut his man down. Strategy, speed and skill—that made Corbett. Ramage is the first on the western coast since Corbett's day to make such fine use of the same tactics. Yes, Corbett would have enjoyed that fight

Gene Tunney was a skilful strategist all through his fighting career. He seldom took any desperate chances. He dodged, ran, circled, and mixed furiously when he had just the right opening. He was most dangerous when on the run, because when he stopped it was a certainty that he was ready to drive a mean punch through a well made opening.

These fellows who run around and who know how to time and land their blows are hard to whip. There was "Phat" Willie Meehan years ago, who met Dempsey and took a four-round decision over him when Jack was at his fighting best. Meehan started boxing as a featherweight, and he was very fast and clever. He grew up, developed broad shoulders and grew quite round and fat, but still had that featherweight speed. He smothered Dempsey in gloves. Dempsey landed a few punches in Meehan's middle that sounded like beating a bass drum, but Willie only danced around Dempsey's plunging attack and threw more gloves. That was probably the only time Dempsey was ever bewildered in a fight.

I remember a lot of fights that were won on the run. I saw big Gus Ruhlin who could box like a streak, fight Tom Sharkey in the National Sporting club of London. Sharkey, in a former fight, had knocked Ruhlin out with the first wild swing on the jaw. He rushed the Akron giant and knocked him down twice in the first round—good hard knockdowns too. Ruhlin was scared. In his corner at the end of the round Billy Madden told Gus he must run for it, stay out of danger and use his skill to cut Sharkey down. He did it. Sharkey never landed another dangerous blow. Round after round big Gus, giving ground easily, timing everything, meeting Tom with hard jabs and inside punches, wore Sharkey down. In the fifteenth he had Sharkey groggy, and then he suddenly attacked and knocked the sailor down time and again until Tommy Ryan threw in the towel with Sharkey on the floor and out as the round ended.

Joe Gans was a perfect master of the defensive fight, guarding himself well and making his openings before letting a blow go. And so was Bob Fitzsimmons, although Bob did little backing up.

It might be interesting if this youngster goes to New York and makes a bid for the place of Tommy Loughran as the master boxer.

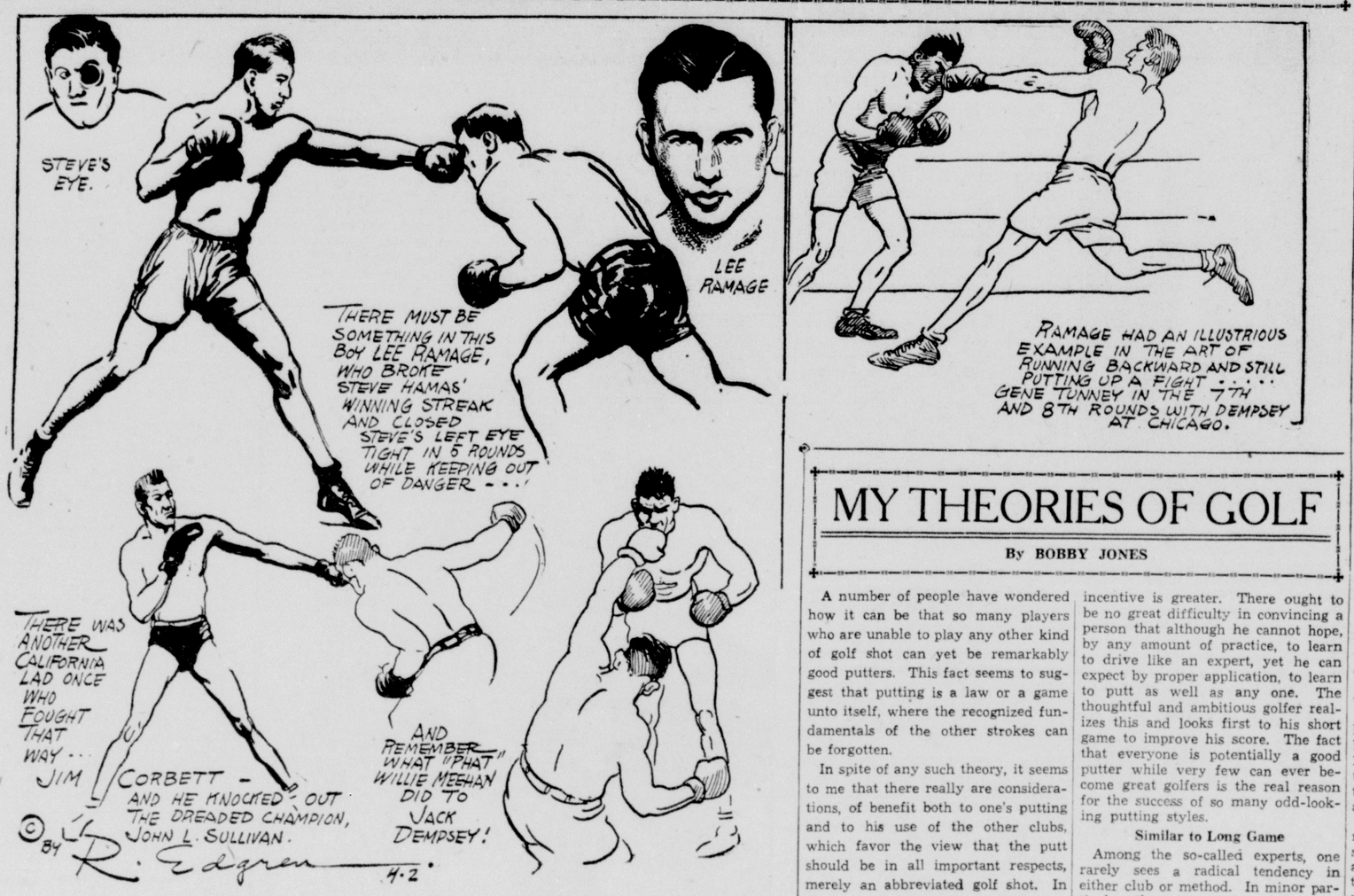
He might be a lot better than Loughran, because it seems he has a more damaging punch. And he's young—only 21.

But losing the decision to this clever boxer hasn't put Hamas back. His determined finish showed that he is all Harvey ever claimed for him, a youngster who has strength, speed, punch, and a fighting heart great enough to send him to the top. Vic Forsythe, the cartoonist who likes fighters and knows a lot more about them than most people, wrote me a letter after this fight.

"It was almost another Ketchel-O'Brien fight," said Vic, "only Steve wasn't punished as was Ketchel. I am more satisfied than ever that Hamas will go to the top, as any man who will fight harder with one eye than with two is the kind of a fellow who goes places. Ramage has as much speed in reverse as Hamas has in high, and that's hard target to hit. I'll say this for Ramage, he can roll his head with a punch better than any man I ever saw.

"Saw Steve at his hotel yesterday and all he does is laugh about his bum eye. Great fellow. He just phoned and wants me to run in and take an autochrome (color picture) of his purple eye. Wants to show it to the gang back home."

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES



MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

A number of people have wondered how it can be that so many players who are unable to play any other kind of golf shot can yet be remarkably good putters. This fact seems to suggest that putting is a law or a game unto itself, where the recognized fundamentals of the other strokes can be forgotten.

In spite of any such theory, it seems to me that there really are considerations, of benefit both to one's putting and to his use of the other clubs, which favor the view that the putt should be in all important respects, merely an abbreviated golf shot. In the shorter stroke it is possible to make some concessions to accuracy at the expense of power, which could not be made in the driving swing, but the closer we can hew to one general conception, the simpler the whole thing must be.

We have had ample proof that some individauls can become quite good putters employing methods which are far removed from the orthodox. And the success of some of them has led to the introduction for public consumption of all kinds of clubs of unusual design, intended to fit best the peculiar method which this or that person had followed with success.

Many Radical Methods

It is certainly true that there can be found in this country a comparatively large number of average golfers who on the putting green need ask no odds of the well-known masters of the game. Most of these have developed their strokes along the usual lines, but a good many are equally successful with a method which presents a shocking appearance. Very often these radicals are the more effective because they are usually more nearly fanatic and work and practice more diligently.

The mechanics of putting are simple. It is an art in which almost anyone possessed of a good eye and a steady hand can become reasonably proficient if he has the patience to practice. And since the player with less ability off the tee and through the green has to rely more upon his putting, he is the one for whom the incentive is greater. There ought to be no great difficulty in convincing a person that although he cannot hope, by any amount of practice, to learn to drive like an expert, yet he can expect by proper application, to learn to putt as well as any one. The thoughtful and ambitious golfer realizes this and looks first to his short game to improve his score. The fact that everyone is potentially a good putter while very few can ever become great golfers is the real reason for the success of so many odd-looking putting styles.

Similar to Long Game

Among the so-called experts, one rarely sees a radical tendency in either club or method. In minor particulars there is a variance, of course, but the fine player usually exhibits on the putting green the same general character which marks him on the fairway. With his capable handling of every club, he finds no need for eccentricity in putting, and he finds also that he can be more relaxed and effective when he can fall into a position which has grown to be thoroughly familiar to him.

While it is always possible that a person may work out an individual style which will do wonders in his particular case, I should always advise making certain first that such a development is necessary, and that the trouble is not lack of practice and concentration.

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Do you have trouble with your iron shots, particularly in the wind? If you do then Bobby Jones' interesting and instructive leaflet on iron play will no doubt help your game. Send for it enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope to Bobby Jones care of this paper.

The neutron, "atomic brick" brought into prominence by Prof. James Chadwick, Cambridge, England, is composed of an electron, the negative particle or unit of matter and electricity, and a proton, a unit of positive charge.

A new gasoline pump for the auto-service station prints a receipt for the customer and keeps a record for the vender.

COACHES PROPOSE TO FORFEIT BALL HELD TEN SECONDS

Ball Must Be Immediately Passed to Center of Court Under New Ruling

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Stalling in basketball was stalled today.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches, after a three days' discussion of ways and means of speeding up the game, adopted a drastic rule whereby any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within 10 seconds.

Under the rule, pronounced by Dr. Forrest Allen of the University of Kansas the most revolutionary change in the game sinct the Dribble law in 1906, a line would be drawn through the center of the floor. Thus if a team gets the tip-off in its back court, it must advance the ball past the center of the line within 10 seconds after it gets possession of the ball.

The penalty for violating the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline. The referee would call the violation, assisted by the timekeeper.

While the rule, suggested by Coach Harold Olsen of Ohio State university, who was later named president of the association, must be approved by the association's rules committee, there was no doubt it would be adopted.

"The new rule is the best thing that happened to basketball since the Dribble rule was adopted way back in 1906," said Dr. Allen. "It is revolutionary and will give the spectators the thrills that come with a fast, hard and well played game."

"The rule will take the funeral march out of basketball," said the spirited Dr. Walter Meanwell, coach at the University of Wisconsin, "something radical was necessary, the game was getting sluggish, many of them looked like funeral marchers."

Opinions such as those expressed by Dr. Meanwell and Allen were given by almost every coach. Dr. Meanwell had several other radical suggestions, such as making all free throws at the end of the half and at the end of the game by a system of cancellation.

In the election of officers, four vice-presidents were chosen. They were Roy Mondroff, Georgia Tech; Howard Ortner, Cornell university; W. C. Longborg, Northwestern, and H. C. Beresford, University of Colorado. Coach Olsen, one of Wisconsin's great starts of yesterday, succeeded A. A. Schabinger of Creighton college, Omaha, as head of the association.

The board of directory elected consisted of Dr. Allen, H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh; L. P. Andeas, Syracuse, and A. A. Schabinger, Creighton, Omaha.

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TECH NINE BEATS STERLINGTON, 5-1

Atley Donald Pitches Three-Hit Game to Give Bulldogs Second Win

RUSTON, April 2 (Special)—Bunching hits in the pinches, Louisiana Tech won its second straight against semi-pro nines by defeating Sterlington, 5 to 1, here Saturday afternoon. Atley Donald pitched a three-hit game for the Bulldogs and whiffed nine of the opposition for good measure.

For the first seven innings the tilt was a twirling duel between Donald and King, the Sterlington choice, but after putting across one run in the seventh the Techmen came back to cinch the battle in the eighth with three runs on three triples.

Sterlington opened the run-making for the afternoon in the second, and counted on two hits.

Tech scored once in the fourth stanza to knot the count. In the seventh, Donald got on on an error and scored when Grafton hit safely. The Bulldogs' big inning in the eighth opened with Gilbert hitting a single and advancing on Causey's out. Swayze connected for three bases and scored Gilbert. Brewer followed with another triple, sending Swayze in, and scored himself by touching up on Cox's high fly to center field.

STERLINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
King, p.	4	0	0	0	6	0
Terry, c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Evans, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ford, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bayloch, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bishop, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sowers, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Grambling, 2b.	3	0	1	3	4	2
Totals	30	1	3	24	12	2

TECH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grayton, ss.	5	0	3	0	1	0
Riser, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Laurence, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Causey, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Swayze, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Brewer, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cox, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donald, p.	4	1	1	0	10	0
Gember, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Blaze, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	4	0

Score by innings:
Sterlington ..... 010 000 000—1
Tech ..... 000 100 13*—5

BOWMAN TO HURL OLD LOU OPENER

BATON ROUGE, April 2 (Special)—Captain Sidney Bowman, star all-around L. S. U. athlete, will receive the nod for mound duty from Coach Harry Rabenhorst Monday afternoon when the Bengals open their 1932 baseball schedule against the fast Mississippi State club on the new campus.

Although Bowman is forced to divide his time between the jumping pits, the cinder path, first base and the pitcher's box, he is considered one of the best hurlers in the Southern conferenec. The rangy football, track and baseball star has a nice fast ball and a sharp breaking hook.

Hobert Kirkpatrick, a veteran, will take care of the first basing duties Monday afternoon, while Sidney will be on the job in the second game the following day. Ray Scheuring, former Jesuits star of New Orleans, is scheduled to play second, and his keystone mate will be Bill Calhoun of Winnfield. Both are sophomores, but worked together on last year's frosh nine. Rupert Kundert of Gretna, another veteran, will play third base.

Coach Rabenhorst last night hadn't decided upon his outfielders, but he indicated that he would select a trio from Red Champagne, James Menefee, Alex Asseff and Ed Stevens. Joe Keller is scheduled to do the backstopping.

The Bengals have been improving steadily and Coach Rabenhorst has hopes of the team coming around in fine shape before the season is over.

WAVE TRACK TEAM DEFEATS ALABAMA

Tulane Takes Ten First Places in Fourteen Events With Crimsons

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Tulane university's track team, capturing first place in ten of the 14 events today defeated University of Alabama's cinder men 60 to 50. Alabama was out in front in the shot, 100-yard dash, half mile run and 220-yard dash.

Summary:

Mile run—Pischoff, Tulane, first; Elder, Alabama, second. Time 4 minutes, 46.4 seconds.

Shot put—Baswell, Alabama, first; Schectman, Alabama, second. Distance 43 feet 3-4 inches.

Quarter mile—Bouzon, Tulane, first; Scheuer, Alabama, second. Time 52.2 seconds.

100-yard dash — Smith, Alabama, first; Chapell, Alabama, second. Time 10.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Zimmerman, Tulane, first; Reigels, Alabama, second. Height 13 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—Decoligny, Tulane, first; Thorne, Tulane, second. Time 15.5 seconds.

Discus throw—Payne, Tulane, first; Teutschert, Alabama, second. Distance 131 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Half mile—Minnis, Alabama, first; Lea, Tulane, second. Time 2 minutes, 4.1 seconds.

220-yard dash — Smith, Alabama, first; Campbell, Alabama, second. Time 23 seconds.

Javelin — Haynes, Tulane, first; Cleveland, Tulane, second. Distance 186 feet 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Decoligny, Tulane, first; Lipe, Alabama, second. Time 25.5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Pischoff, Tulane, first; Phelps, Alabama, second. Time 10 minutes 40 seconds.

Broad jump—Zimmerman, Tulane, first; Lipe, Alabama, second. Distance 24 feet 1 1-4 inches.

High jump—Taylor, Tulane, first; Reigels and Baker, Alabama, and Richards, Tulane, tied for second place. Height 5 feet 10 3-4 inches.

New York City has a greater population than that of nine states combined—Wyoming, Delaware, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhodle Island and South Dakota.

King Gustaf of Sweden has a "royal fisherman" who accompanies him on all fishing trips. He is Carl Arikssom, 75.

NEW RECORDS SET IN SWIMMING MEET

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 (AP)—Leonard and Walter Spence, brothers, and George Kojac brought a new world's record to the New York Athletic club today in the 300-yard medley relay during a preliminary heat in the National Senior A. A. U. swimming championships.

The trio, defending the club's title, clipped 1 1-5 seconds off the old time of 3 minutes, 3 3-5 seconds in the Yale pool.

Walter Spence and Kojac, former Rutgers ace, also swam on the winged-foot club's 440-yard free style relay team, which twice lowered the world's mark for this event during the preliminaries and finals yesterday.

A defending champion, Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles A. C., was outscored in the qualifying round of the high-board diving by Dick Degener of Michigan, who totaled 150.32 to lead, and Harold (Dutch) Smith of the Los Angeles A. C.

Riley, holder of the low-board diving crown, was given 137.86, and Smith piled up 140.14.



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How Have Trust Funds Stood the Test?

All newspapers, within the past few days, have carried accounts of the re-opening of so many closed banks over these United States and have mentioned the fact that bank failures have practically ceased.

This improvement in financial conditions and back-to-normal movement is due largely to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The "R. F. C.," as it is called, is a fund of the tidy sum of two billion dollars, placed by the United States Treasury behind the banks, both State and National, throughout the country, and it will be available for a period of from three to five years, or until the so-called "repression" is past history and prosperity is the watchword.

Our own State of Louisiana has kept a wonderfully clean banking slate, and especially the northern part of the state, but we know you have kept posted as to the happenings all over the land and we know, too, you must have asked at one time or another questions something like this:

"How have trust funds stood the test?"
"Were there losses of trust funds and funds of minors?"
"What happens to trust funds when a bank closes?"

And so—for the next few weeks we propose to answer these questions by telling a few actual happenings, and to tell you how trust funds have fared in every State in the Union.

We will try to make it interesting, so follow this up next Sunday and we'll tell you about the big boy, the Bank of the United States—in New York.

Trust Department—

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

As time goes on.

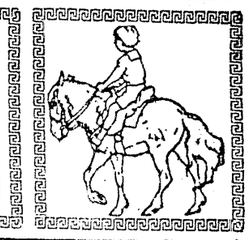


WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday



Edited by Eve C. Bradford



QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Courtesy begets courtesy. It is a passport to popularity. The way in which things are done is often more important than the things themselves.

—Weldon.

A DAY IN THE PARK

Once there was a little boy named John. He lived out in the country. So one day John's daddy asked his little boy if he wanted to go out to the park to play. John wanted to go out to the park. So they got all ready to go. Then they started toward the park. John's daddy stopped the car and they got out and then they went to a cool place. Then they sat down. John played until time to eat dinner. After they had eaten dinner they walked around and looked at the animals and then they packed and went home. John told his mother what he had seen.

HARVEY WINDES,
3A(Georgia Tucker School.

I'LL BE WITH YOU WHEN THE OUACHITA GOES DOWN

I am living here in town, and now I'm water bound and can't get out until the Ouachita goes down. It may be a long time before that. I can make a dime, because the water has the town. But I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

When the Ouachita goes down in Louisiana and the people are singing melodies. The men are feeling fine for at the courthouse they may dine. I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

I made me a boat and it wouldn't float, so I sat down and this is what I wrote. . . . Now I can get to town for the water is going down. I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

When the Ouachita goes down in Louisiana, and the people are singing melodies. I am feeling very fine for the water isn't mine. I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

MERIDETH PERSHING JOHNSON,
6B, Central Grammar School

SNOW

Oh, look at the snow,
Look at the little birdies go,
Look at the sleet and rain,
Beating on the window pane.

The wind is blowing,
Oh, how it is snowing
The flowers and grass is gone,
We will be glad when they come back.
And Jack Frost is in the sack.

IRMA LANINGHAM,
6th Grade, A. L. Smith School,
Sterlington, La.

MY DOG

I had a little dog,
His name was Jack.
I put him in the stable,
He jumped through the crack.

He jumped so high
That he touched the sky,
He never came back
Till the Fourth of July.

FAY FORBES,
Second Grade, Epps, La.

FLAPPY

We go to bed at night,
And we get up in light,
Daytime always makes us happy,
And also our little dog, Flappy.
Flappy is a good little dog.
When he makes a little noise like a tone,
That means he always wants a bone.

BILLY DEAN WAINWRIGHT,
6-B Central Grammar,
Bastrop, La.



We would like to introduce you to Richard Leo Garland, handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garland of this city. Richard Leo has just reached the interesting age of five years.

LINDBERGH'S BABY

The loss of Lindbergh's baby,
It is to be the fact.
But let us all hope and pray for them to bring him back.
I know it is a sad story for them and for you,
But it is still a story without a clue.

ELSIE GARLAND,
Sixth Grade, A. L. Smith School

Oh how cold the wind will blow,
When winter will come and it will snow,
When the trees are cold and bare,
When no leaves will be there.

OPAL SMITH,
Third Grade, Epps, La.

GOING VIOLET PICKING



One day I went violet picking. I was picking violets when I heard something coming through the weeds. I became frightened. When I saw what it was I was glad. Guess what it was? A little bird in the weeds. Its wing was broken. I carried it home and washed its wing. Then he got better and I turned it loose and it flew away.

ANNIE MAE M'CULLOUGH
Archibald Louisiana,
4th Grade.

COASTING

When I lived in Virginia, it snowed one night. The next day Lee and I put on our leggings and overcoats and mittens and made a big snow man.

Then we coasted down the hill on our sleds.

O, what fun it is to play in the snow!

BILLY CLARK,
3A Grade, Georgia Tucker School

SPRING

Spring is here all the birds say,
And this will be a lovely day.
The old man winter has gone at last,
Spring is here and winter has passed.

MARY BETTY DUCHKAR,
Sixth Grade, A. L. Smith School

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

One Christmas Mary said she wanted to give toys to the poor children. Her daddy gave her some money and she went down town and bought a basket full of toys.

Christmas morning she got up early. After seeing her presents she played Santa Claus for the poor children.

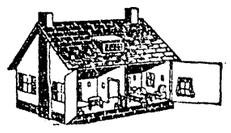
She gave a little boy a train and two little girls each a doll.

She went to a lot of other little children and gave them toys.

This was the happiest Christmas she ever had.

BETTY CARTER,
3A Grade, Georgia Tucker School

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD



I wish I had a house, by the side of a stream
Where the water would flow gently and gleam.
Where on the edge ran a crooked little path,
Where many birds have taken a bath.

I wish I had a house by the side of a stream
Where in the winter the water would steam;
Where the flowers grow along the walk,
Where people would walk and talk.

EMMA COX,
Grade 6, A. L. Smith School,
Sterlington, La.

FOUR-H CLUB

Last Friday at Rhymes school Miss Adams, Mr. Cain and Mr. Davis came to our school. Mr. Davis told us about bees. He was quite funny. He told us some funny jokes. We all enjoyed listening at him. Miss Adams and Mr. Cain are the ones which organized our Four-H club. We have 47 members. Cilla Fay Duchesne is our secretary. Vernel King is the president and Riley Taunton is our vice president. Vernell the president, was absent last Friday and the vice president took her place.

WIDMEN PLATT,
Grade 6, Rhymes school,
Rayville, La.

MY MOTHER

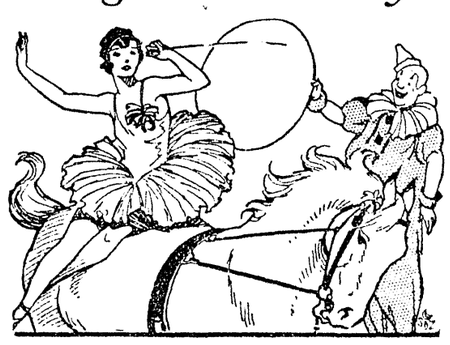
My Mother stays home and cooks
While I go to school and hardly look at a book,
But when she gets the report card from me,
She is as hard as hard can be.

JOHN EVAN WHITTON,
A. L. Smith School

Rabbit in the smokehouse,
Peeping through the crack,
Down came a ham bone,
And struck him in the back.

BEUFORD BEASLEY,
Epps, La.

Big Circus Day



Once upon a time there was going to be a circus where there was an elephant and a horse and circus ladies. There were circus men, and all kinds of animals. Tom lived on a farm. He had never been to a circus. His father asked if he would like to go to the circus. Tom said that he would like to go. So that afternoon they got into the car and went to the circus. Father said "We will see the animals." After they saw the animals they went to the big tent and saw the circus and then went home. They had such a good time.

—GAY NOE, 3A, Georgia Tucker School.

THE ACCIDENT

Once upon a time I was visiting my uncle on the farm. I was playing hide-go-seek and I was hiding in the ditch. My cousins were hiding on the other side. A wagon was coming and behind was a car. The car tried to pass the wagon and hit me. I was badly hurt. They had to take three stitches in my head, but I am well now.

NICK DE CORTE,
3A Grade, Georgia Tucker School.

THE MAIL PLANE



"Oh, come quickly," shouted Jane, "An airplane is just coming over." The children had never seen an airplane before. The children read the number on the airplane. It was forty-two.

"Look," said Mary Jane, "it is a mail plane."

The big plane shone white. It shone as the sun shone. The children watched it till it was out of sight.

JEAN GRAVES,
3-A Grade,
Georgia Tucker School.

A POEM

It was a dark and stormy night,
Pat was in an awful plight.
He had a large hole in his pants,
And the wind was rushing through though like in France.

WALTER MULLER.
A. L. Smith School, Sterlington, La.

GOOD OLD SPRING



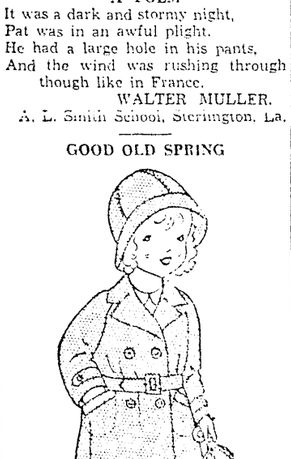
These sunny days and showers
Are just fine for pretty flowers.
Leaves are again coming on the trees
After all this terrible freeze.
The mules are hitched, the cattle lowing.
This is March and the wind is a-blowing.
It makes me so happy I want to sing
For just think this is "Good Old Spring."

VERNICE DUCHESNE,
Rhymes School,
Rayville, La.

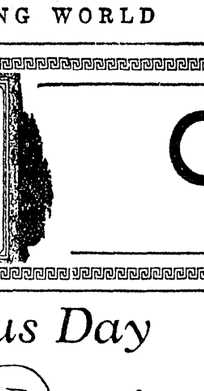
TWO GIRLS IN BLUE

Two little girls in blue,
Got sick with the flu,
One girl died,
The other cried,
For her playmate died with the flu.

SUSAN MILLER.
Sixth Grade, A. L. Smith School



MARCH



The stormy March at last has come,
With winds so strong and with changing skies.
I hear the rushing of the blast,
I know March wind is coming fast.

When March is gone we will all be glad
For it is a windy month
But best of all the boys like it
Because they can fly kites.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS,
Monroe, La.,
Central School.

MONROE

Monroe was first founded by Don Juan Filhiol. It at first was only a fort and a few plantations and was called Fort Miro. The population of Monroe is 32,000. Monroe is in the heart of the largest gas field. It is situated on the Ouachita river. The main industries of Monroe are oil mills, lumber mills, carbon black plants, machine shops and paper mill.

CATHERINE DAY,
4-B, Bastrop, La.

FLOATING IN SHALLOW WATER

One afternoon I asked mother to carry Phylis and me out to the swimming pool, she said she would. So I put on my bathing suit while mother and daddy were getting ready. We went by after Phylis and then we went to the swimming pool. I really couldn't swim or float either, so I got on the steps where there was shallow water and did just as they told me to. They told me to turn on my back and kick my feet, and that is the way I learned to float.

HELEN MARIE DOSS,
6-B Grade,
Central Grammar School.

MORNING

The dawn is dying,
The crows are flying,
The brook is singing,
The bell is ringing,
The children are off for school with a merry shout,
The dog is howling and seems to say.
"Let me out."

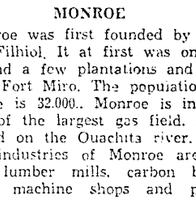
GEORGE ALLEN McKINNEY,
A. L. Smith School.
Grade 6, Sterlington, La.

SUNNY DAYS HAVE COME

Sunny days have come at last,
There hasn't been a day passed.
That we haven't had some nice warm sun,
In which we do have fun,
We always see pretty trees,
Waving in the cool breeze.

WIDMEN PLATT,
Grade Six,
Rayville, La.

THE LITTLE BROWN HOUSE



In the little brown house which I loved so well,
I used to make candy with a delicious smell.
O, that little brown house which I loved so well.

And my what a lovely time we had, until one day,
The mortgage man came for he wanted the pay.
Mother couldn't pay it, so he said we must go away.
And we moved out the very next day.
But, O, I shall always remember the little brown house which I loved so well.

PEGGY MENGIS,
A. L. Smith School,
Sterlington, La.

HONOR ROLL FOR ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL

Seventh Grade

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Sixth Grade

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Fifth Grade

William Worsham, George LeBlanc, Richard Jordan, Lorethia La'dart.

Fourth Grade

James Schneider, Robert Rimes, Mary Lee Rumbarger, Marjorie Gremillion, Marilyn Rolleigh, Peter La'dart, David McCarthy, Clifton Warsham, Annie Ditto, Angie Miller, Eugene Spatafora, Josephine Zagone, Anthony Buttitta, Zack Daughtry, Mildred Keller, Paul Keller, Daniel Clouatre, Maxine Hebert, Bobby Joe Naff, Jack O'Donnell, Jane Daves, James Morrison.

Third Grade

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Second Grade

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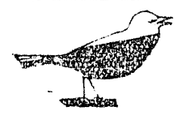
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ANNIE MAE M'CULLOUGH,
Archibald, La.,
4th Grade.

A FIRE DRILL

In school one day everyone was sitting quietly. All at once the bell went, "Bang, bang, bang, bang!" Everyone jumped, the little girls shivered, the boys were scared, too.

The teacher who was new, did not know what it was. She thought the building was on fire.

Everyone started running down the stairs. The fire chief stopped that. He made them stay in line. The teacher ran with the children. She was just as scared as they were.

After that the teacher and the children knew better.

Now if the fire bell rings the children march down in line quietly and all are safe, even though the building has never been on fire.

SYLVIA PEARSON,
6-B Central Grammar.

THE WIND

My kite goes passing by
Like the wind across the sky.
Sometimes I wish that I
Could be a kite up in the sky.
He puffs all the wind he can spare
To blow my hair.
He blows the trees
Like he blows me
When the wind is strong.
I like to walk along.
Once I was flying my kite,
I flew it with all my might
It blows the ships at sea
More than it blows me.

MAVA LEE PARKER,
Third Grade Reading,
Mangham High School.

THE BAMBOO AND THE FIG

Bamboo is a tall grass grown in many parts of the world but I am going to tell you about a bamboo and a fig in Japan.

One day a bamboo and a fig tree were talking. The fig said, "I am more useful than you." The bamboo said, "You might be more useful than I but we will see who can name the most uses." So the bamboo started off, "I am used for houses, fishing poles, fern stands, furniture, and many other things." But when the fig started off he could only think of one and that was for people to eat his fruit. So the bamboo said, "Next time don't brag too much."

NANCY ORR.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER OFFERS

Price Guaranty on Wheat, Corn, and Cotton

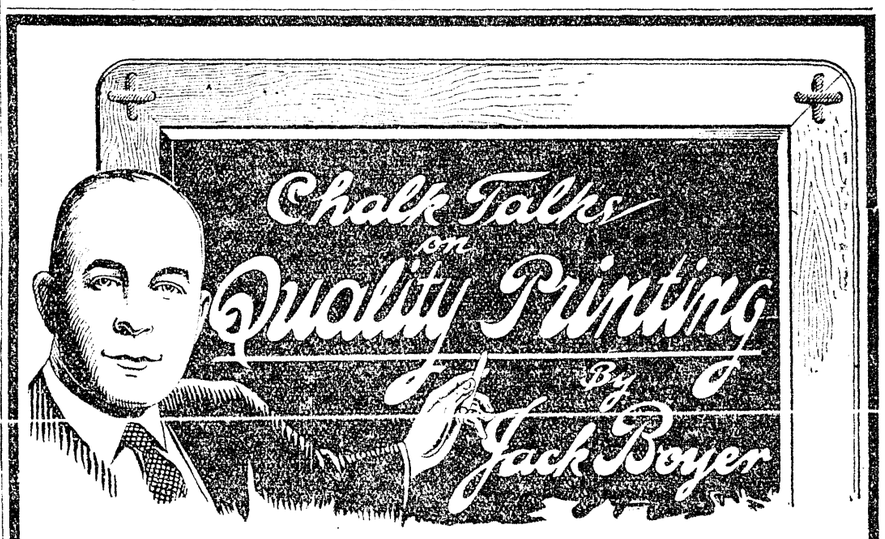
Many farmers who need new machines for the economical production of their wheat, corn, and cotton have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for these farm products.

In order to meet this situation the Harvester Company offers farmers purchasing machines after this date, a definite price guaranty on varying quantities of their wheat, corn, and cotton. If market price quotations for these products do not reach the guaranteed prices at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, farmers buying machines included in this special offer will receive a credit equal to the difference.

Many of our customers we know will welcome this announcement. Come in and let us explain the details of the Harvester Company's unique guaranty. Let us show you the machines on which it applies and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm at once with the new cost-reducing machines that you need.

Monroe International Co.

2006 DeSiard Street Monroe Phone 228



Planning the Work

If the customer has clearly in mind just what he wants, it is obvious that the printer will have a minimum difficulty in producing it. If the customer's ideas are still hazy and indefinite when he comes to the printer, he can, and should, expect to pay for the time and skill required to get his material in proper shape. Most printers are very glad to help their customers determine the size, form, and general character of such printed matter as they may wish to obtain without extra charge, but if they plan and write a piece of advertising literature they should be paid extra for this service the same as one would expect to pay a competent advertising bureau or advertising agency for it. Such service not only usually insures a well planned and economical piece of printing, from the standpoint of size, typographical arrangement, etc., but the chances are much in favor of its being more effective from the standpoint of sales appeal; and of course if the printed message accomplishes its purpose, the printer gets his share of the credit. The fees charged by advertising specialists are not prohibitive, and often the addition of a single appeal, or the elimination of a faulty one, will make a difference in results that will more than pay for the advertising service. Space does not allow us to complete our story regarding the "planning the work," so will continue to next Sunday.

Call 4800 and get our price before placing your next printing order

MONROE PRINTING CO.

JACK BOYER, Mgr.

Phone 4800 Third Floor News-Star—World Bldg. Monroe, La.

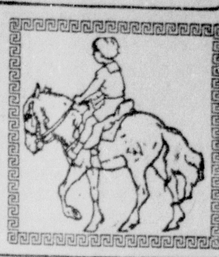


WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday



Edited by Eve C. Bradford



QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Courtesy begets courtesy. It is a passport to popularity. The way in which things are done is often more important than the things themselves.

—Weldon.

A DAY IN THE PARK

Once there was a little boy named John. He lived out in the country. So one day John's daddy asked his little boy if he wanted to go out to the park to play. John wanted to go out to the park. So they got all ready to go. Then they started toward the park. John's daddy stopped the car and they got out and then they went to a cool place. Then they sat down. John played until time to eat dinner. After they had eaten dinner they walked around and looked at the animals and then they packed and went home. John told his mother what he had seen.

HARVEY WINDES,
3A(Georgia Tucker School.

I'LL BE WITH YOU WHEN THE OUACHITA GOES DOWN

I am living here in town, and now I'm water bound and can't get out until the Ouachita goes down. It may be a long time before that. I can make a dime, because the water has the town. But I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

When the Ouachita goes down in Louisiana and the people are singing melodies. The men are feeling fine for at the courthouse they may dine. I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

I made me a boat and it wouldn't float, so I sat down and this is what I wrote. . . . Now I can get to town for the water is going down. I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

When the Ouachita goes down in Louisiana, and the people are singing melodies. I am feeling very fine for the water isn't mine. I'll be with you when the Ouachita goes down.

MERIDETH PERSHING JOHNSON,
6B, Central Grammar School

SNOW

Oh, look at the snow,
Look at the little birdies go,
Look at the sleet and rain,
Beating on the window pane.

The wind is blowing,
Oh, how it is snowing
The flowers and grass is gone,
We will be glad when they come back.
And Jack Frost is in the sack.

IRMA LANINGHAM,
6th Grade, A. L. Smith School,
Sterlington, La.

MY DOG

I had a little dog,
His name was Jack,
I put him in the stable,
He jumped through the crack.

He jumped so high
That he touched the sky,
He never came back
Till the Fourth of July.

FAY FORBES,
Second Grade, Epps, La.

FLAPPY

We go to bed at night,
And we get up in light,
Daytime always makes us happy,
And also our little dog, Flappy.
Flappy is a good little dog.
When he makes a little noise like a tone,
That means he always wants a bone.

BILLY DEAN WAINWRIGHT,
6-B Central Grammar,
Bastrop, La.



We would like to introduce you to Richard Leo Garland, handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garland of this city. Richard Leo has just reached the interesting age of five years.

LINDBERGH'S BABY

The loss of Lindbergh's baby,
It is to be the fact.
But let us all hope and pray for them to bring him back.
I know it is a sad story for them and for you,
But it is still a story without a clue.

ELSIE GARLAND,
Sixth Grade, A. L. Smith School

Oh how cold the wind will blow,
When winter will come and it will snow,
When the trees are cold and bare,
When no leaves will be there.

OPAL SMITH,
Third Grade, Epps, La.

GOING VIOLET PICKING



One day I went violet picking. I was picking violets when I heard something coming through the weeds. I became frightened. When I saw what it was I was glad. Guess what it was? A little bird in the weeds. Its wing was broken. I carried it home and washed its wing. Then he got better and I turned it loose and it flew away.

ANNIE MAE M'CULLOUGH
Archibald Louisiana,
4th Grade.

COASTING

When I lived in Virginia, it snowed one night. The next day Lee and I put on our leggings and overcoats and mittens and made a big snow man.

Then we coasted down the hill on our sleds.

O, what fun it is to play in the snow!

BILLY CLARK,
3A Grade, Georgia Tucker School

SPRING

Spring is here all the birds say,
And this will be a lovely day.
The old man winter has gone at last,
Spring is here and winter has passed.

MARY BETTY DUCHKAR,
Sixth Grade, A. L. Smith School

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

One Christmas Mary said she wanted to give toys to the poor children. Her daddy gave her some money and she went down town and bought a basket full of toys.

Christmas morning she got up early. After seeing her presents she played Santa Claus for the poor children.

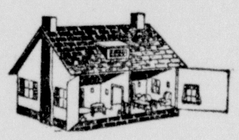
She gave a little boy a train and two little girls each a doll.

She went to a lot of other little children and gave them toys.

This was the happiest Christmas she ever had.

BETTY CARTER,
3A Grade, Georgia Tucker School

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD



I wish I had a house, by the side of a stream
Where the water would flow gently and gleam.
Where on the edge ran a crooked little path,
Where many birds have taken a bath.

I wish I had a house by the side of a stream
Where in the winter the water would steam;
Where the flowers grow along the walk,
Where people would walk and talk.

EMMA COX,
Grade 6, A. L. Smith School,
Sterlington, La.

FOUR-H CLUB

Last Friday at Rhymes school Miss Adams, Mr. Cain and Mr. Davis came to our school. Mr. Davis told us about bees. He was quite funny. He told us some funny jokes. We all enjoyed listening at him. Miss Adams and Mr. Cain are the ones which organized our Four-H club. We have 47 members. Cilla Fay Duchesne is our secretary. Vernel King is the president and Riley Taunton is our vice president. Vernell the president, was absent last Friday and the vice president took her place.

WIDMEN PLATT,
Grade 6, Rhymes school,
Rayville, La.

MY MOTHER

My Mother stays home and cooks
While I go to school and hardly look at a book,
But when she gets the report card from me,
She is as hard as hard can be.

JOHN EVAN WHITTON,
A. L. Smith School

Rabbit in the smokehouse,
Peeping through the crack,
Down came a ham bone,
And struck him in the back.

BEUFORD BEASLEY,
Epps, La.

Big Circus Day



Once upon a time there was going to be a circus where there was an elephant and a horse and circus ladies. There were circus men, and all kinds of animals. Tom lived on a farm. He had never been to a circus. His father asked if he would like to go to the circus. Tom said that he would like to go. So that afternoon they got into the car and went to the circus. Father said "We will see the animals." After they saw the animals they went to the big tent and saw the circus and then went home. They had such a good time.

—GAY NOE, 3A, Georgia Tucker School.

THE ACCIDENT

Once upon a time I was visiting my uncle on the farm. I was playing hide-go-seek and I was hiding in the ditch. My cousins were hiding on the other side. A wagon was coming and behind was a car. The car tried to pass the wagon and hit me. I was badly hurt. They had to take three stitches in my head, but I am well now.

NICK DE CORTE,
3A Grade, Georgia Tucker School.

THE MAIL PLANE



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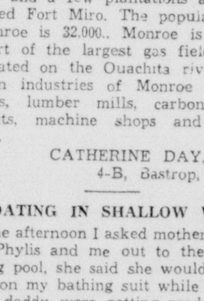
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It blows the ships at sea
More than it blows me.

MAVA LEE PARKER,
Third Grade Reading,
Mangham High School.

THE BAMBOO AND THE FIG

Bamboo is a tall grass grown in many parts of the world but I am going to tell you about a bamboo and a fig in Japan.

One day a bamboo and a fig tree were talking. The fig said, "I am more useful than you." The bamboo said, "You might be more useful than I but we will see who can name the most uses." So the bamboo started off, "I am used for houses, fishing poles, fern stands, furniture, and many other things." But when the fig started off he could only think of one and that was for people to eat his fruit. So the bamboo said, "Next time don't brag too much."

NANCY ORR.

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SECURITY PRICES STICKING TO THEIR DOWNWARD MOVEMENT

Except in Rails, a Few Specialties and Numerous Preferreds Have Only Moderate Losses; Short Covering, Coincident With Strength Exhibited by Wheat, Serves To Help Decrease Amount of Most Declines.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, April 2—However far the tax bill may be from its final form, Wall Street today still labored under the apprehensions created by the house version of that measure, and security prices maintained their downward course.

Except in rails, a few specialties and numerous preferreds, losses of stocks were rather moderate, even before short covering coincident with wheat's strength reduced declines. But the carrier issues, breaking to the lowest level since the nineties, provided and unfavorable technical indication which doubtless added to the speculative fraternity's depressed state of mind.

Brokers attributed renewed rail selling to uncertainties arising from the interstate commerce commission's apparent opposition to granting loans through national credit channels for the purpose of meeting bank notes.

Extreme losses in rails ranged from a fraction to 4 points. Union Pacific had the maximum break, although its drop was just halved by the late recovery. Santa Fe was down 2 3-4 at the worst. New York Central dipped 22 1-2 and finished at 23 1-4, off 1 3-4. Lackawanna, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific preferred, New Haven and Baltimore & Ohio showed net losses of a point or so.

American Telephone sold under 110 but was down only a small fraction for the day. American Can, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, North American, Standard Gas, Corn Products, Consolidated Gas and Loew's closed about a point lower, while net losses in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Tobacco "B" and General Motors were more moderate. Wrigley, Case, General Railway Signal, National Lead, Bethlehem Preferred, American Smelting 7 per cent Preferred and American Can Preferred yielded 2 to nearly 4. Eastman and Coca Cola steadied after yesterday's weakness. Sales totaled 1,045,520 shares.

The steel and motor car industries are still marking time. It will probably be a fortnight or so before the automobile makers get a line on the public's attitude toward their new offerings and make their plans accordingly; and just at present the steel companies are depending on automotive demand to start an upward movement in production schedules. Youngstown district mills will start work next week at 25 per cent of capacity, unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The bond market closed the week today with prices of numerous corporate issues descending to new depth records for the year.

Even the United States government list, which had been swimming strongly against the downward current, reacted moderately near the close of the short session and the majority of liberties and treasuries finished fractionally lower.

The railways and utilities, however, were the center of the attacking forces and the averages for the principal mortgages of both these groups slipped to the lowest for 1932. The industrials, while sagging, gave a better account of themselves.

Declines in the rails extended all the way from fractions to around 9 points. Nickel Plate issues being the hardest hit, with those of St. Louis Southwestern running a close second. Also especial weakness was displayed by bonds of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., Burlington, Chicago Great Western, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

Among the utilities American & Foreign Power 5s dropped 5 1-2 points and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, International Telephone debenture 4 1-2s, Utilities Power & Light 5s and Western Unions were conspicuously heavy. On the other hand American Telephone and Consolidated Gas Lines were steady. International Match 5s and Kreuger & Toll 5s eased, as did Shell Union and Sinclair Oil mortgages.

While the foreign section was relatively steady, the Argentine government obligations continued to advance, gaining as much as 4 1-2 points in one issue. The Germans were slightly lower, but British and Japanese loans firmed.

Sales totaled $3,215,000 par value.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 2—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.16 3-8 cables 3.16 5-8; 60 day bills 3.05 7-8; France demand 3.94 1-8; cables 3.94 1-4; Italy demand 5.17 1-4; cables 5.17 3-4.

Demand: Belgium 13.96 1-2; Germany 23.78; Holland 40.44; Norway 17.78; Sweden 26.79; Denmark 23.69; Switzerland 19.47 1-2; Spain 7.34; Portugal 3.47; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czechoslovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.76; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59 3-4; Argentine 25.70; Brazil 6.72 1-2; Tokio 35.06 1-2; Shanghai 32.00; Montreal 96.96; Mexico City (silver peso) 34.70.

Note: Demand sales are in dollars, other sales in foreign units.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Stocks heavy; rails touch new lows. Bonds irregular; rails continue decline. Curb heavy; utilities soft. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling weakens. Cotton lower; Southern selling; easier stock market. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee lower; trade calling.

CHICAGO. — Wheat strong; excellent export sales; bullish Kansas crop reports corn firm; rains delaying Argentine harvest; steady foreign markets. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady to strong.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP) — Cotton closed from 3-6 points net lower. Liverpool cables were better than due, but our market opened 1-3 points lower and gradually declined during morning trading losing 7-10 points but near the close, the market advanced a few points in sympathy with the strength in grain markets.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—(AP)—Cotton 4,000 bales, including 3,800 American. Spot in fair demand; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.41; good middling 5.01; strict middling 4.91; middling 4.86; strict low middling 4.76; low middling 4.66; strict good ordinary 4.46; good ordinary 4.16. Futures closed steady. May 4.55; July 4.53; Oct. 4.55; Dec. 4.60; Jan. 4.61; March 4.65.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP) -Spot cotton closed quiet 5 points down. Sales 649; low middling 5.68; middling 6.13; good middling 6.48; receipts 3,326; stock 1,080,228.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 6.25.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—(AP)—The Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 7 to 8 points.

	High	Low	Close
May	6.17	6.10	6.11-13
July	6.35	6.26	6.28-29
Oct.	6.52	6.46	6.48
Dec.	6.68	6.62	6.64
Jan.	...	...	6.72
March	...	...	6.88

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—A consolidated Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
May	6.19	6.10	6.14-16
July	6.34	6.27	6.31
Oct.	6.55	6.49	6.52
Dec.	6.68	6.63	6.61-67
Jan.	6.77	6.74	6.77
March	6.92	6.89	6.89-90

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP) Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.15-3.25; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75. April 3.21; May 3.25; June 3.31; July 3.41; Aug. 3.49; Sept. 3.57; Oct. 3.62.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, April 2—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.60; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75.

May	3.65	3.65	3.67
July	3.85	3.85	3.84
Sept.	3.98	3.98	3.98
Oct.	4.00	4.00	4.00
Nov.	4.10	4.10	4.10

Sales 11 contracts.

FINANCES

Stock Averages

Copyright 1932, Standard Statistics Co.

April 2	50 Stocks	20 Rails	30 Ind.	90 Stocks
Today	104.5	42.0	128.9	86.6
Previous day	105.3	42.6	129.9	87.3
Week ago	108.1	44.1	133.0	89.5
Month ago	109.4	45.0	134.6	90.6
Year ago	131.8	61.7	162.7	109.6
1932 High	114.6	50.2	138.2	93.5
1932 Low	104.5	42.0	128.9	86.6
1931 High	167.1	80.2	205.7	138.6
1931 Low	87.2	34.1	107.2	72.8

Bond Averages

Copyright 1932, Standard Statistics Co.

April 2	10 Util.	10 Rails	20 Ind.	40 Bonds
Today	89.4	69.2	89.9	83.4
Previous day	89.6	69.3	90.2	83.6
Week ago	89.9	69.6	90.5	83.8
Month ago	90.2	70.1	90.9	84.2
Year ago	97.2	100.7	100.6	96.2
1932 High	90.5	69.6	90.9	84.0
1932 Low	89.4	69.2	89.9	83.4
1931 High	97.2	100.7	100.6	96.2
1931 Low	87.2	69.1	89.7	82.3

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port receipts	Today	Last year	Season	Last year
New Orleans	...	643	1,681,228	2,552,...
Galveston	...	436	545,285	1,...
Mobile	...	154	111,824	...
Savannah	...	439	548,884	...
Charleston	...	...	11,166	...
Wilmington	...	...	18,441	...
Norfolk	...	2	62,425	...
Baltimore	...	...	2,052	...
New York	...	...	200,180	...
Boston	...	...	12,393	...
Houston	...	822	1,413,515	...
Minor ports	...	43	184,215	...
Corpus Christi	...	...	63,676	...
This week	...	2,513	6,165,000	...
Per week	...	...	...	...
Per season	...	...	...	...

Interior movements	Receipts	Shipments	Stocks	Stock
Memphis	1,...	4,...	2,069	493,857
Augusta	...	1,...	11	121,908
St. Louis	1,...	284	...	2,781
Fort Worth	...	...	...	...
Little Rock	...	...	449	64,569
Atlanta	...	...	...	...
Dallas	...	...	258	...
Montgomery	...	...	...	...
Total today	1,...	10,...	3,439	690,615

NEW YORK BONDS

Total sales				$ 5,275,000
Previous day				6,870,000
Week ago				7,244,000
Year ago				5,200,000
Two years ago				7,369,000
January 1 to date				781,300,000
Year ago				724,047,000
Two years ago				812,091,000

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	102	100.2	100	100
do 4th 4¼s 33-38	80	100.24	100.21	100.22
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	39	103.2	102.31	102.31
do 4s 44-54	56	100.12	100.7	100.7
do 3¾s 46-56	38	97.17	97.14	97.14
do 3¾s 40-43 June	5	95.4	95.3	95.3
do 3¾s 43-47	18	94.21	94.19	94.20

CORPORATION BONDS

A

	Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Alleghany 5s 50	8	16¾	15⅛	15⅛
Am & F P 5s 2033	23	31	28	28
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	5	65	65	65
Am Internatl 5½s 49	42	68	67	67
Am Smelting 5s 47	2	84½	84½	84½
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	2	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Am T&T 5½s 43	21	102⅜	102	102⅜
do 5s 65	29	97½	97	97½
do cvt 4½s 39	2	101¾	101½	101½
Am W W & El 5s 34	1	90	90	90
Ang Chil Nit 7s 45	7	7⅝	7	7
Arm & Co Del 5½s 43	25	67	65¼	65¼
AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	21	87¼	85¼	85¼
do gen 4s 95	21	84¾	83½	83¾
Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	4	37½	37½	37½

B

Balt &O rfg 5s 95	1	52¾	52¾	52¾
do cvt 4½s 60	47	37⅞	36	36¾
Bell T Pa 5s C 60	1	102½	102½	102½
Beth Steel P M 5s 36	6	95⅝	94¾	95⅞
Bost & Me 5s 67	5	69	69	69
Bklyn M Trs 6s 68	29	85¼	85	85¼
Buf Ro & P 4½s 57	10	48½	48½	48½

C

Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	20	79¼	79¼	79⅛
do 5s 69 July	2	85⅜	85½	85⅜
Can Pac 4½s 60	3	71	71	71
do deb 4s perp	10	60⅜	60⅛	60⅛
Central Pacific 5s 60	1	74	74	74
Certain-teed 5½s 48	16	31	30	30
Chesapk Corp 5s 47	1	52⅛	51	51
C & E I 5s 51	1	10	10	10
Ch Gt West 4s 59	19	46½	45	45
CMStP&P 5s 75	15	28	27⅛	27⅛
do adj 5s 2000	21	6⅝	5¾	6¼
C & N W cv 4½s 49	24	20½	18	19
CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	11	24¾	22¼	22½
do rfg 4s 34	26	42½	40½	42
Chile Con 5s 47	5	57½	57¼	57¼
Cinn G & El 4s 68	2	89	89	89
CCC&StL rfg4½s77E	3	58	58	58
Cleve U Term 4½s77C	4	78	77¾	77¾
Colum G&E 5s 52 May	7	77	77	77
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	4	87½	87½	87½
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	12	104	103½	104
Cub Cane Pd 6s 50	18	2	1½	1½

D

D & R G con 4s 36	1	60	60	60
Det Ed 5s 49 A	27	100⅛	99¾	99¾
do 4½s 61 D	8	90¼	90	90
Dodge Br deb 6s 40	4	76½	75¾	75¾
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67A	4	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛

E

Erie rf&imp 5s 75	25	26	24½	25
do gen lien 4s 96	3	42	41	42

G

Gen Cable 5½s 47	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	46	101½	100⅞	101½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	1	51	51	51
Gen Theat Eq 6s 40	4	3⅛	3	3⅛
Goodrich BF 6½s 47	2	76½	76¼	76¼
Goodyear T&R 5s 57	6	70½	70⅜	70½
Gr Trk Ry Can 6s 36	16	95	95	95
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	4	87	86	87
Gt North 4½s 77 E	2	64	64	64

H

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	6	30	28	28
Hud & Man rfg 5s57A	40	80⅛	79½	80
do Adj Inc 5s 57	7	55½	55	55
Hum Oil & R 5½s 32	20	100¾	100⅝	100⅝

I

Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	5	101½	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Centl 4½s 66	21	36⅛	35	35
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	13	52½	51½	51½
Inte-Hydro El 6s 44	12	40¾	40	40
Int Match 5s 41 cvt	31	21	20	21
Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	15	36	33½	34½
do deb 5s 55	10	32½	31⅞	33¼

K

K C Term 1st 4s 60	5	83	83	83
Kans G & El 4½s 80	5	79¼	79¼	79¼

L

Lac Gas Stl 5½s 53	1	65	65	65
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	11	8¾	8	8
Leh Val Pa cn 4s 2003	5	39½	39½	39½
Loews Inc 6s 41	7	83	81	81

M

Manhat Ry 4s 90	1	34½	34½	34½
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	17	42½	40	42
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	6	92⅞	92¾	92¾
MilElRy&Lt 1st5s61B	2	88½	88¼	88¼
MSP&SSM 1stcon4s38	2	45	45	45
MK&T adj 5s 67	2	39½	39	39
do 1st 4s 90	6	74	72	74
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	28	18½	17½	17¾
do 5s 77 F	24	35½	34½	34⅝
do gen 4s 75	61	18½	17½	18½
do 1st 5s 81	6	35	34⅜	35
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43 A	2	88	88	88

N

Nat Dairy 5½s 48	37	92½	91¾	91¾
Nat Steel 5s 56	21	76	75¾	75¾
N Eng T&T 5s 52	1	102	102	102
N O Pb Sv 5s 55 B	2	74	74	74
NOT&M 5½s 54	1	31½	31½	31½
NYC rf&imp 5s 2013	1	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s 34	17	86½	86¼	86¼
NYC&StL 6s 3 2	29	47	40½	41
do 4½s 78 C	14	24¾	21	21
N Y Edi rfg 6½s 41	13	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
NYNH&H cvt db 6s 48	4	86	85	85
do 1st&rfg 4½s 67	2	66	66	66
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	1	99½	99½	99½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	5	79	78	78
Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	4	77¾	76	76
Nor States Pw 5s 41 A	1	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜

O

OreWshRR&N 4s 61	1	78	78	76
Otis Steel 6s 41	5	33	30	30

P

Pac G&E 5s 42	11	99¼	99	99
Param Pubx 5½s 50	6	40	39½	40
Penn Dix 6s 41 A	3	42	42	42
Penn P & L 4½s 81	19	82½	82½	82½
Penn R R 4½s 63	2	70	70	70
do 4½s 70	15	64½	63½	63½
Phila Co 5s 67	2	79¼	79⅛	79¼
Phil Rd C&I 6s 49	3	38	37¾	37¾
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	4	55½	55⅛	55¼
Ptld Gen El 4½s 60	6	53	49	49
Postal T&Cab 5s 53	3	21¼	21	21
Pure Oil 5½s 37	13	70	70	70

R

St L S F 4½s 78	21	15	14¼	14¼
do 4s 50 A	9	20½	20	20
St L S W con 4s 32	8	70½	66¾	66¾
Seab A L con 6s 45	2	4	4	4
Shell P Line 5s 52	17	64	63	64
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	18	62	61	62
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	4	91½	91¼	91¼
do 5½s 38	7	97¼	96½	96⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	3	58	57⅞	58
So Bell T & T 5s 41	6	101⅜	101	101⅜
Sou Pac 4½s 69 ww	1	56	56	56
South Ry gen 4s 56	4	37½	37	37½
Sw Bell Tel 5s 54	5	101	101	101
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	17	101⅜	101	101
do N Y 4½s 51	6	90¾	90½	90½

T

Tenn El Pw rfg 6s 47A	2	100¾	100¼	100¾
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	19	76¼	76	76¼
Third Ave adj 5s 60	23	31¾	30	30

U

Union Pacific 4½s 67	6	80¼	79	80¼
do gold 4s 68	18	76½	75½	76½
Unit Drug Del 5s 53	2	90½	90½	90½
U S Rub 5s 47	8	32½	32	32½
Utah P & L 5s 44	4	80¼	80¼	80¼
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	24	26¾	25	25½

V

Vanadium 5s 41	4	41	40	40
Virginia Ry 5s 62	2	85⅝	85½	85½

W

Warner Br P 6s 39	11	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Wesn El 5s 44	15	97	96½	97
West Maryland 4s 52	5	55	55	55
West Pac 1st 5s 46	2	34	34	34
West Un 5s 51	12	59	58	58
do 5s 60	6	57½	57	57
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	5	83½	83½	83½

Y

Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	7	67⅞	67¼	67¼

NEW YORK CURBS

A

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	x 375	35	33½	33½
Am Cit P & L B	2	2	2	2
Am Cyan B	52	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Am Agn & P war	4	2⅛	2	2
Am Gas & El	79	25⅜	23⅛	24⅛
Am Light & T	6	17⅞	17½	17½
Am Super Power	14	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
do 1 pr	3	57	57	57
Appal Gas	3	5-16	5-16	5-16
Ark Nat Gas A	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Asso G & E A	9	2¾	2½	2¾
Atlas Utility	24	5¾	5¼	5¼

B

Blue Ridge cvt pf	8	24	23½	23½
Brazil Tr & Lt	1	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜

C

Can Marc Wireless	5	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cent Pub S A	2	¾	⅝	⅝
Cent St El	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Cities Service	81	5¼	5	5¼
do pf	5	48¾	48¼	48¾
Claude Neon Lights	7	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Colum O & G vtc	1	1	1	1
Cmwlth & Sp war	2	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cont G & E Balt	3	60⅞	60½	60½
Cont Shar cvt pf	x 50	1	1	1
Cord Corp	22	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Creole Pet	7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛

D

De Forest	2	¾	¾	¾
Duke Power	25	20	20	20
Durant Motors	1	5-16	5-16	5-16

E

East Sta Pow B	5	2	1¾	2
El Bd & Sh pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾

F

Ford M Can A	5	10¾	9¾	10¼
Ford Mot Ltd	76	4⅜	3¾	4⅛

G

Gen Aviation Corp	3	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Gen El Ltd ext	3	7¾	7½	7¾
Gen Theater Eq ex pf	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
Glen Alden	2	8¾	8½	8¾
Goldman Sachs	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gt Atl & P N V	196	5⅜	1⅞	126
Gulf O Pa	5	31⅞	31	31⅞

H

Hudson Bay Min	3	1¾	1¼	1⅝

I

Insull Utility	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Int Co N Am	1	35	35	35
International Pet	20	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Inter Sup Pow	7	10	9	10
Inter Utility B	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Italian Superpower A	1	¾	¾	¾

L

Lehigh C & N	1	16½	16½	16½
Lone Star Gas	2	5¼	5¼	5¼

M

Memphis N Gas	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mid West Utility	24	1⅛	1	1
Mo Kans P L	4	⅛	⅛	⅛

N

National Aviation	2	3½	3½	3½
Nat Bond & Share	1	20½	20½	20½
Nat Fuel Gas	3	27¾	27¾	27¾
Nat P & T Sec A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Sug Ref	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Newmont Mining	14	19	18¾	18¾
Nieg Hud Pow	45	5¾	5¼	5¼
do A war	1	5-16	⅜	⅜

P

Parker Rust-Proof	50	32	32	32
Pennroad	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pilot Radio A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Power Bowes	1	2½	2½	2½
Pub Sr Hold ax	10	⅞	⅞	⅞

R

St Regis Pap	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Salmon Knee	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
San Alleg Corp N V	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Signal Indust	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Silversteel Indust	1	1¾	1¾	2¼
Southgate Bld	2	3½	3½	3½
St Oil Ind	20	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝
do Kentucky	3	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Swift & Co	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Swift International	1	21	21	21

T

Tick Hugh G	2	4	4	4
Transcont Air	1	2	2	2
Tubize Chat B	2	3	3	3

U

United Corp war	1	2	2	2
United Founders	47	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	15	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Un Lt & Power A	6	4	4	4
Utility Equities	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util Pow & Lt	15	1¼	1	1⅛
Utilities & Ind	1	¾	¾	¾

V

Vadsco Sales	3	⅛	⅛	⅛

W

Woolworth Ltd	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

A

	Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Alumin Co 5s 52	2	99¾	99½	99¾
Am G & E 5s 2028	7	77	76⅜	76⅝
Am Pow & L 6s 2016	7	77	76¾	76⅞
Am P & L 6s 2016	77	65½	64¼	64¾
Ark Pow & L 5s 56	25	80¼	79¾	80
Asso G & E 5s 50	18	27¾	27	27¾
do 5s 68	22	25¾	24¾	25¼
do 4½s 49 C	22	25	23	23
Asso Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	25	40⅞	39½	40⅞

B

Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B	2	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞

C

Cent Pb Sv 5½s 49	21	10	9½	10
Cent St El 5½s 54	10	34	33	33
Cities Ser 5s 50	57	44¾	44¼	44¼
Cit Ice Pw 5½s 52	11	50	49¾	50
Cmwlth Ed 4s 81 F	8	77½	77	77
Consum Pw 4½s 58	5	93	92	93
Cont G & El 5s 58 A	3	54¾	53⅞	53⅞

E

East Ut Inv 5s 54 A	17	17¾	15½	15½
El Pw & Lt 5s 2030	28	40½	39	40½
Empire O&R 5½s 42	1	46¾	46¾	46¾

F

Firestone Cot M 5s 48	4	78	75	78
Fla Pw & Lt 5s 54	7	72	71½	71½

G

Gatineau Pow 5s 56	9	66⅛	65¾	65¾
Geo Pow 5s 67	4	83½	83½	83½
Gillette 5s 40	1	90¾	90¾	90¾

I

Ill Pow & Lt 5s 56 C	8	68¼	66½	66½
Indianpls P&L 5s 57 A	6	90	90	90
Insull Ut Inv 6s 40 B	4	2¾	3½	3½
Inters Power 5s 57	1	63	63	63

J

Jer Ct P&L 4½s 61 C	5	82¼	81¾	81¾

L

Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	1	68	68	68

M

Mass Gas 5s 55	1	83	83	83
Mid W Util 5s 34	21	18	17	17¾
Miss P & L 5s 57	2	76	75	75

N

Nat Pw & Lt 5s 2030 B	35	62	61	61
Nat Pb Sv 5s 78	20	23¾	22¼	22½
N Eng G&E 5s 50	12	51¾	49½	50½
N Y Pw & Lt 4½s 67	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Nor St Pow 4½s 61	4	84¼	84	84¼

P

Pac G & El 4½s 57 E	2	88½	88½	88½

SECURITY PRICES STICKING TO THEIR DOWNWARD MOVEMENT

Except in Rails, a Few Specialties and Numerous Preferreds Have Only Moderate Losses; Short Covering, Coincident With Strength Exhibited by Wheat, Serves To Help Decrease Amount of Most Declines.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, April 2—However far the tax bill may be from its final form, Wall Street today still labored under the apprehensions created by the house version of that measure, and security prices maintained their downward course.

Except in rails, a few specialties and numerous preferreds, losses of stocks were rather moderate, even before short covering coincident with wheat's strength reduced declines. But the carrier issues, breaking to the lowest level since the nineties, provided and unfavorable technical indication which doubtless added to the speculative fraternity's depressed state of mind.

Brokers attributed renewed rail selling to uncertainties arising from the interstate commerce commission's apparent opposition to granting loans through national credit channels for the purpose of meeting bank notes.

Extreme losses in rails ranged from a fraction to 4 points. Union Pacific had the maximum break, although its drop was just halved by the late recovery. Santa Fe was down 2 3-4 at the worst. New York Central dipped 22 1-2 and finished at 23 1-4, off 1 3-4. Lackawanna, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific preferred, New Haven and Baltimore & Ohio showed net losses of a point or so.

American Telephone sold under 110, but was down only a small fraction for the day. American Can, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, North American, Standard Gas, Corn Products, Consolidated Gas and Loew's closed about a point lower, while net losses in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Tobacco "B" and General Motors were more moderate. Wrigley, Case, General Railway Signal, National Lead, Bethlehem Preferred, American Smelting 7 per cent Preferred and American Can Preferred yielded 2 to nearly 4. Eastman and Coca Cola steadied after yesterday's weakness. Sales totaled 1,045,520 shares.

The steel and motor car industries are still marking time. It will probably be a fortnight or so before the automobile makers get a line on the public's attitude toward their new offerings and make their plans accordingly; and just at present the steel companies are depending on automotive demand to start an upward movement in production schedules. Youngstown district mills will start work next week at 25 per cent of capacity, unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The bond market closed the week today with prices of numerous corporate issues descending to new depth records for the year.

Even the United States government list, which had been swimming strongly against the downward current, reacted moderately near the close of the short session and the majority of liberties and treasuries finished fractionally lower.

The railways and utilities, however, were the center of the attacking forces and the averages for the principal mortgages of both these groups slipped to the lowest for 1932. The industrials, while sagging, gave a better account of themselves.

Declines in the rails extended all the way from fractions to around 9 points, Nickel Plate issues being the hardest hit, with those of St. Louis Southwestern running a close second. Also especial weakness was displayed by bonds of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., Burlington, Chicago Great Western, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

Among the utilities American & Foreign Power 5s dropped 3 1-2 points and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, International Telephone debenture 4 1-2s, Utilities Power & Light 5s and Western Unions were conspicuously heavy. On the other hand American Telephone and Consolidated Gas Lines were steady. International Match 5s and Kreuger & Toll 5s eased, as did Shell Union and Sinclair Oil mortgages.

While the foreign section was relatively steady, the Argentine government obligations continued to advance, gaining as much as 4 1-2 points in one issue. The Germans were slightly lower, but British and Japanese loans firmed.

Sales totaled $5,275,000, par value.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.76 3-8; cables 3.76 5-8; 60 day bills 3.73 7-8; France demand 3.94 1-6; cables 3.94 1-8; Italy demand 5.17 1-4; cables 5.17 3-4.

Demands: Belgium 13.96 1-2; Germany 23.78; Holland 40.44; Norway 17.78; Sweden 20.29; Denmark 20.69; Switzerland 19.47 1-2; Spain 7.54; Portugal 3.47; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czechoslovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59 3-4; Argentina 25.75; Brazil 6.31 1-2; Tokyo 33.06 1-2; Shanghai 32.50; Montreal 90.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 34.75.

Note. Demand rates are nominal.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Stocks heavy; rails touch new lows. Bonds irregular; rails continue decline. Curb heavy; utilities soft. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling weakens. Cotton lower; Southern selling; easier stock market. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee lower; trade selling.

CHICAGO. — Wheat strong; excellent export sales; bullish Kansas crop reports corn firm; rains delaying Argentine harvest; steady foreign markets. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady to strong.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP) — Cotton closed from 3-6 points net lower. Liverpool cables were better than due, but our market opened 1-3 points lower and gradually declined during morning trading losing 7-10 points but near the close, the market advanced a few points in sympathy with the strength in grain markets.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—(AP)—Cotton 4,000 bales, including 3,800 American. Spot in fair demand; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.41; good middling 5.01; strict middling 4.91; middling 4.86; strict low middling 4.76; low middling 4.66; strict good ordinary 4.46; good ordinary 4.16. Futures closed steady. May 4.55; July 4.53; Oct. 4.55; Dec. 4.60; Jan. 4.61; March 4.65.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP) -Spot cotton closed quiet 5 points down. Sales 640; low middling 5.68; middling 6.13; good middling 6.48; receipts 3,326; stock 1,080,228.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 6.25.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—(AP)—The Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 7 to 8 points.

	High	Low	Close
May	6.17	6.10	6.11-13
July	6.35	6.26	6.28-29
Oct.	6.52	6.46	6.48
Dec.	6.68	6.62	6.64
Jan.	...	...	6.72
March	...	.	6.88

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—A con- Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
May	6.19	6.10	6.14-16
July	6.34	6.27	6.31
Oct.	6.55	6.49	6.52
Dec.	6.68	6.63	6.61-67
Jan.	6.77	6.74	6.77
March	6.92	6.89	6.89-90

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.15-3.25; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75. April 3.21; May 3.25; June 3.31; July 3.41; Aug. 3.49; Sept. 3.57; Oct. 3.62.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, April 2—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.60; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75.

May	3.65	3.65	3.67
July	3.85	3.85	3.84
Sept.	3.98	3.98	3.96
Oct.	4.00	4.00	4.00
Nov.	4.10	4.10	4.10

Sales, 11 contracts.

FINANCES

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) April 2.

	50 Indl.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	*54.8	*26.0	*58.9	*56.4
Previous day	55.3	26.8	60.0	57.0
Week ago	58.1	29.1	67.3	60.5
Month ago	66.9	38.1	107.0	69.2
Year ago	128.8	91.7	182.7	130.6
3 years ago	214.8	139.6	268.7	199.9
5 years ago	111.8	112.7	105.7	109.5
High (1932)	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low (1932)	55.3	26.8	90.0	57.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

*New 1932 low.

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) April 2.

	20 Indl.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Total
Today	65.6	*66.7	*80.7	71.0
Previous day	65.8	68.3	81.5	71.9
Week ago	66.8	72.8	82.9	74.2
Month ago	68.4	75.8	84.0	76.1
Year ago	87.2	100.7	100.8	96.2
2 years ago	94.5	106.1	99.1	99.9
3 years ago	94.4	103.0	97.2	98.2
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low (1932)	64.8	67.7	81.5	71.5
High (1931)	90.4	106.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

*New 1932 low.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.13	3,326	.....	640	1,080,228
Galveston	5.95	1,368	12,090	492	763,385
Mobile	5.90	459	.....	124	211,824
Savannah	6.15	225	.....	430	258,855
Charleston	...	24	.....	.....	113,169
Wilmington	...	16	.....	.....	18,441
Norfolk	6.15	104	.....	2	62,426
Baltimore	...	.....	.....	.....	2,692
New York	6.25	.....	.....	.....	206,180
Boston	...	.....	.....	.....	12,393
Houston	5.80	2,488	6,245	822	1,413,515
Minor ports	...	416	416	.....	184,215
Corpus Christi	....	5	3,502	.....	65,676
Total today	....	8,371	22,253	2,511	4,393,000
For week	....	8,371	22,252	.....	.....
For season	....	9,135,961	6,808,243	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	5.55	5,546	6,360	2,069	403,667
Augusta	6.13	53	1,074	11	121,058
St. Louis	...	294	294	.....	1,151
Fort Worth	5.50	.....	.....	530	.....
Little Rock	5.45	1,878	2,712	440	64,589
Atlanta	6.13	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.85	.....	.....	289	.....
Montgomery	5.70	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total today	....	7,771	10,440	3,439	590,615

NEW YORK BONDS

Total sales				$ 5,275,000
Previous day				8,870,000
Week ago				7,244,000
Year ago				5,200,000
Two years ago				7,369,000
January 1 to date				781,300,000
Year ago				724,047,000
Two years ago				812,091,000

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	102	100.2	100
do 4th 4¼s 33-38	80	100.24	100.21
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	39	103.2	102.31
do 4s 44-54	56	100.12	100.7
do 3¾s 46-56	38	97.17	97.14
do 3¾s 40-43 June	5	95.4	95.3
do 3½s 43-47	18	94.21	94.19

CORPORATION BONDS

A

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Alleghany 5s 50	8	16¾	15½
Am & F P 5s 2033	23	31	28
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	5	65	65
Am Internatl 5½s 49	42	68	67
Am Smelting 5s 47	2	84½	84½
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	2	101⅜	101⅜
Am T&T 5½s 43	21	102⅜	102
do 5s 65	29	97½	97
do cvt 4½s 39	2	101¾	101½
Am W W & El 5s 34	1	90	90
Ang Chil Nit 7s 45	7	7⅛	7
Arm & Co Del 5½s 43	25	67	65¼
AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	21	87¼	85¼
do gen 4s 95	21	84¾	82½
Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	4	37½	37½

B

Balt &O rfg 5s 95	1	52¾	52¾
do cvt 4½s 60	47	37⅞	36
Bell T Pa 5s C 60	1	102½	102½
Beth Steel P M 5s 36	6	95⅜	94¾
Bost & Me 5s 67	5	69	69
Bklyn M Trs 6s 68	29	85¼	85
Buf Ro & P 4½s 57	10	48½	48½

C

Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	20	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
do 5s 69 July	2	85⅜	85½	85⅜
Can Pac 4½s 60	3	71	71	71
do deb 4s prep	10	60⅞	60½	60⅜
Central Pacific 5s 60	1	74	74	74
Certain-teed 5½s 48	16	31	30	30
Chesapk Corp 5s 47	7	52⅜	51	51
C & E I 5s 51	1	10	10	10
Ch Gt West 4s 59	19	46½	45	45
CMStP&P 5s 75	15	28	27½	27⅜
do adj 5s 2000	21	6⅝	5¾	6¼
C & N W cv 4¾s 49	24	20½	18	19
CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	11	24¾	22¼	22½
do rfg 4s 34	26	42½	40½	42
Chile Copp 5s 47	5	57½	57¼	57¼
Chm G & El 4s 68	2	89	89	89
CCC&StL rfg4½s77	3	58	56	58
Cleve U Term 4½s77	4	78	77¾	77¾
Colum G&E 5s 52 May	7	77	75	75
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	4	87½	87½	87½
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	12	104	103½	104
Cub Cane Pd 6s 50	18	2	1½	1½

D

D & R G con 4s 36	1	60	60	60
Det Ed 5s 49 A	27	100⅛	99¾	99¾
do 4½s 61 D	8	90¼	90	90
Dodge Br deb 6s 40	4	76½	75¼	75¼
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67A	4	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛

E

Erie rf&imp 5s 75	25	26	24½	25
do gen lien 4s 96	3	42	41	42

G

Gen Cable 5½s 47	1	45½	45½	45½
Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	46	101½	100⅞	101½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	1	51	51	51
Gen Theat Eq 6s 40	4	3⅛	3	3⅛
Goodrich BF 6½s 47	2	76½	76¼	76¼
Goodyear T&R 5s 57	6	70½	70⅜	70½
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	16	95	95	95
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	4	87	86	87
Gt North 4½s 77 E	2	64	64	64

H

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	6	30	28	29
Hud & Man rfg 5s5TA	40	80⅛	79½	80
do Adj Inc 5s 57	7	55½	55	55
Hum Oil & R 5½s 32	20	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜

I

Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	5	101½	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Centl 4¾s 66	21	36½	35	35
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	13	52½	51½	51½
Int+Hydro El 6s 44	12	40¼	40	40
Int Match 5s 41 cvt	31	21	20	21
Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	15	36	33½	34½
do deb 5s 55	10	32½	31⅞	32¼

K

K C Term 1st 4s 60	5	83	83	83
Kans G & El 4½s 80	5	79¼	79¼	79¼

L

Lac Gas Stl 5½s 53	1	65	65	65
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	11	8¾	8	8
Leh Val Pa cn 4s 2003	5	39½	39½	39½
Loews Inc 6s 41	7	83	81	81

M

Manhat Ry 4s 90	1	34½	34½	34½
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	17	42½	40	42
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	6	92⅞	92¾	92¾
MilElRy&Lt 1st5s61B	2	88½	88¼	88¼
MSP&SSM 1stcon4s38	2	45	45	45
MK&T adj 5s 67	2	39½	39	39
do 1st 4s 90	6	74	72	74
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	28	18½	17½	17¾
do 5s 77 F	24	35½	34½	34⅝
do gen 4s 75	61	18½	17½	18½
do 1st 5s 81	6	35	34½	35
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43 A	2	88	88	88

N

Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	37	92½	91¾	91¾
Nat Steel 5s 56	21	76	75¾	75¾
N Eng T&T 5s 52	1	102	102	102
N O Pb Sv 5s 55 B	2	74	74	74
NOT&M 5½s 54	1	31½	31½	31½
NYC rf&imp 5s 2013	1	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜
NYC&HR deb 4s 34	17	86⅜	86¼	86¼
NYC&StL 6s 3 2	29	47	40½	41
do 4½s 78 C	14	24¾	21	21
N Y Edi rfg 6½s 41	13	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
NYNH&H cvt db 6s 48	4	86	85	85
do 1st&rfg 4½s 67	2	66	66	66
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	1	99½	99½	99½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	5	79	78	78
Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	4	77¾	76	76
Nor States Pw 5s 41 A	1	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝

O

OreWshRR&N 4s 61	1	78	78	78
Otis Steel 6s 41	5	32	30	30

P

Pac G&E 5s 42	11	99¼	99	99
Param Pubx 5½s 50	6	40	39½	40
Penn Dix 6s 41 A	1	42	42	42
Penn P & L 4½s 81	19	82½	82½	82½
Penn R R 4¾s 63	2	70	70	70
do 4½s 70	15	64½	63½	63½
Phila Co 5s 67	2	79¾	79¼	79¼
Phil Rd C&I 6s 49	3	38	37¾	37¾
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	4	55½	55½	55¼
Ptld Gen El 4½s 60	6	53	49	49
Postal T&Cab 5s 53	3	21¼	21	21
Pure Oil 5½s 37	13	70	70	70

S

St L S F 4½s 78	21	15	14¼	14¼
do 4s 50 A	9	20½	20	20
St L S W con 4s 32	8	70½	66¾	66¾
Seab A L con 6s 45	2	4	4	4
Shell P Line 5s 52	17	64	63	64
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	18	62	61	62
Sinc Cal Oil 7s 37	4	91½	91¼	91¼
Slo 5½s 38	7	97¼	96½	96⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	3	58	57⅞	58
So Bell T & T 5s 41	6	101⅜	101	101⅜
Sou Pac 4½s 69 ww	1	56	56	56
South Ry gen 4s 56	4	37½	37	37½
Sw Bell Tel 5s 54	5	101	101	101
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	17	101⅜	101	101
do N Y 4½s 51	6	90¾	90½	90½

T

Tenn El Pw rfg 6s 47A	2	100¾	100¼	100¾
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	19	76¼	76	76¼
Third Ave adj 5s 60	23	31¾	30	30

U

Union Pacific 4½s 67	6	80¼	79	80¼
do gold 4s 68	18	76½	75½	75½
Unit Drug Del 5s 53	2	90	90½	90½
U S Rub 5s 47	8	32½	32	32½
Utah P & L 5s 44	4	80¼	80¼	80¼
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	24	26¾	25	25½

V

Vanadium 5s 41	4	41	40	40
Virginia Ry 5s 62	2	85½	85⅛	85⅛

W

Warner Br P 6s 39	11	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Wesn El 5s 44	15	97	96½	97
West Maryland 4s 52	5	55	55	55
West Pac 1st 5s 46	2	34	34	34
West Un 5s 51	12	59	58	58
do 5s 60	6	57½	57	57
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	5	83½	83½	83½

Y

Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	7	67⅜	67¼	67¼

NEW YORK CURBS

A

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am x375	35	33½	33½
Am Cit P & L B	2	2	2
Am Cyan B	52	3½	3¼
Am Agn & P war	4	2½	2
Am Gas & El	79	25⅜	23½
Am Light & T	6	17⅝	17½
Am Super Power	14	2¼	2⅛
do 1 pr	3	57	57
Appal Gas	3	5-16	5-16
Ark Nat Gas A	3	1⅜	1⅜
Asso G & E A	9	2¾	2½
Atlas Utility	24	5¾	5¼

B

Blue Ridge cvt pf	8	24	23½	23½
Brazil Tr & Lt	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅜

C

Can Marc Wireless	5	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cent Pub S A	2	¾	¾	¾
Cent St El	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Cities Service	81	5¼	5	5¼
do pf	5	48⅞	48¼	48¾
Claude Neon Lights	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colum O & G vtc	1	1	1	1
Cmwlth & So war	2	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cons G & E Balt	3	60⅞	60½	60½
Cont Shar cvt pf x	50	1	1	1
Cord Corp	28	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Creole Pet	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

D

De Forest	2	¾	¾	¾
Duke Power x	25	70	70	70
Durant Motors	1	3-16	3-16	3-16

E

East Sta Pow B	5	2	1⅞	2
El Bd & Sh pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾

F

Ford M Can A	8	10¼	9¾	10¼
Ford Mot Ltd	76	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛

G

Gen Aviation Corp	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gen El Ltd rct	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gen Theater Eq cv pf	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
Glen Alden	2	8¼	8¼	8¼
Goldman Sachs	8	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gt Atl & P N V x	100	130	126	126
Gulf O Fs	8	31⅞	31	31⅛

H

Hudson Bay M&S	3	1⅜	1¾	1⅜

I

Insull Utility	1	½	½	½
Ins Co N Am	1	35	35	35
International Pet	20	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Inter Sup Pow	7	10	9	10
Inter Utility B	1	1½	1½	1½
Italian Superpower A	1	¾	¾	¾

L

Lehigh C & N	1	10½	10½	10½
Lone Star Gas	3	5¼	5¼	5¼

M

Memphis N Gas	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Mid West Utility	26	1⅛	1	1
Mo Kans P L	4	⅛	⅛	⅛

N

National Aviation	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Bond & Share	1	20½	20½	20½
Nat Fuel G	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Nat S T Sec A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Sug Ref	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Newmont Mining	14	10	9¼	9¼
Nisg Hud Pow	46	5⅝	5¼	5¼
do A war	7	9-16	½	½

P

Parker Rust-Proof x	50	32	32	32
Pennroad	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Pilot Radio A	7	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Pitney Bowes	1	2½	2½	2½
Pub Ut Hold xw	10	⅝	⅝	⅝

S

St Regis Pap	7	3⅝	3½	3¾
Salt-Cr Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sec Allied Corp N V	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Seaplane Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Selected Indust	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Southland Roy	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
St Oil Ind	20	14⅞	14½	14⅝
do Kentucky	3	12⅝	12½	12½
Swift & Co	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Swift International	1	21	21	21

T

Teck Hugh G	3	4	4	4
Transcont Air	1	2	2	2
Tubize Chat B	2	3	3	3

U

United Corp war	1	2	2	2
United Founders	47	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	15	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Un Lt & Power A	5	4	4	4
Utility Equities	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Util Pow & Lt	15	1⅛	1	1⅛
Utility & Ind	2	2	2	2

V

Venezuela Pet	3	⅝	5-16	5-16

W

Woolworth Ltd	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

A

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Alumin Co 5s 52	2	90¾	90½
Am G & E 5s 2028	7	77	76⅜
Am Pow & L 6s 2016	7	77	76⅜
Am P & L 6s 2016	77	65½	64½
Ark Pow & Lt 5s 56	25	80¼	79¾
Asso G & E 5s 50	18	27¾	27
do 5s 68	22	25¼	24¾
do 4½s 49 C	22	23	23
Asso Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	25	40⅞	39½

B

Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛

C

Cent Pb Sv 5½s 49	21	10	9½	10
Cent St El 5½s 54	10	34	33	33
Cities Ser 5s 50	57	44⅜	44¼	44¼
Cit Sv Pw 5½s 52	11	50	49¾	50
Cmwlth Ed 4s 81 F	8	77½	77	77
Consum Pw 4½s 68	5	93	93	93
Cont G & El 5s 58 A	3	54¾	53½	53⅞

E

East Ut Inv 5s 54 A	17	17¼	15½	15½
El Pw & Lt 5s 2030	28	40½	39	40½
Empire O&R 5½s 42	1	46¾	46¾	46¾

F

Firestone Cot M 5s 48	4	78	75	78
Fla Pw & Lt 5s 54	7	72	71½	71½

G

Gatineau Pow 5s 56	9	66¼	65¾	65¾
Geo Pow 5s 67	4	83½	83½	83½
Gillette 5s 40	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝

I

Ill Pow & Lt 5s 56 C	8	68¼	66½	68½
Indnapls P&L 5s 57 A	6	90	90	90
Insull Ut Inv 6s 40 B	4	2½	3½	3½
Inters Power 5s 57	1	63	63	63

J

Jer Ct P&L 4½s 61 C	5	82¼	81½	81½

L

Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	1	68	68	68

M

Mass Gas 5s 55	1	83	83	83
Mid W Util 5s 34	21	18	17	17¾

Phone 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION Phone 4800



TODAY'S VIRTUE



By FAITH BALDWIN

Illustrated by R. F. Schabelitz

SYNOPSIS

Pamela Norris had not seen her mother since she was 15 years old. Five years later, Mrs. Norris, who had returned to the stage some years after her marriage to Professor Andrew Norris, died while filling a theatrical engagement in London. Although he had permitted her to get a divorce so she could remarry, Norris grieved over her death and died soon after his return to New York. He and Pam had wandered to far corners of the world, living frugally on the royalties from his writings. Left alone, she was first a reader for her father's New York publishers, then a dress model when the publishing firm failed. She shared a Greenwich Village flat with Rachel James, who was a private secretary in the Wall street district. There she met Anthony Powell, an artist in his early thirties. He was good-looking but moody and lazy. She fell in love with him at once. Tony was impressed with Pam's beauty and she agreed to pose for him. At a party in his studio, he suddenly announced that he and Pam were engaged. He told her he was going to work hard so they could get married soon. Just as Pam's vacation began, Tony was stricken with influenza. As soon as he was better, the nurse was dismissed and Pam took her place, despite Rachel's protests.

INSTALMENT 15

Anthony, convalescent, was like most men, convalescent, only a good deal more so. Pamela spent her time pulling up shades, pulling them down, feeding him carefully and at stated intervals, reading to him, with interruptions. "Read to me, darling—" begged Anthony, indicating the new novel from the loan library which at his demand she had brought in.

A pretty domestic picture. Anthony on the divan, under a rug, Pamela seated beside him reading. But not for long. "You read too fast. . . ." "You read too slow." "For heaven's sake, don't swallow your words!!" "There's the telephone. . . ." "Who?" "Tell 'em to come on in; no, tell 'em to stay away?" "God, my head aches!!" "When do I get another eggnog?" "Has the paper come . . . ? Read to me, Pam!"

There were times when he didn't add ". . . tell 'em to stay away. People came, men, women . . . they brought things, over which Anthony exclaimed, pleased as a child. A jar of this, a bottle of that. A silly jointed toy, an absurd rag doll. Books. Flowers.

"Pretty good loot," commented Anthony grinning, watching Pam put the flowers in water.

There was talk, of course, over Pamela's presence in the studio. Subdued enough. But now and then it reached Rachel, who flared into a fierce defensive loyalty with sharp words and then, later, regarded Pamela with troubled eyes, in silence.

There were three girls who came, quite a lot. Never together. Nina and Betty and Flo. There names began to make a queer little jingle in Pamela's tired brain.

Nina was dark and pert. Betty was blonde and lymphatic. Flo was an in-between and very handsome. They all had shrill voices and spoke in italics. They called Anthony "darling," with exclamation marks. They sat on the edge of the divan and smoothed his poor head. Anthony would grin, looking over at Pamela.

She knew them all, of course, had known them for some time. They ignored her in an amazing manner. That is to say, they spoke to her at coming and at departing. For the rest, she might have been a hired attendant

Once, coming out of the kitchenette, she stopped short to see Flo lay her lush red lips on Anthony's. . . . "Good-bye, darling," said Flo, and smiled sweetly at Pamela, as Pamela advanced into the room, with her inevitable tray. Flo said, "You don't mind, do you, Pam dear? We're such old friends, Tony and I!"

"Well, no," said Pam, "of course I don't mind."

But she did mind, dreadfully. Her hands shook as she set the tray down and the door closed behind Flo. Flo, by the way, lived "uptown." She was the wedded wife of some one who did something in Wall street. She left behind her, great dark red roses, cans of green turtle soup and a lingering fragrance of Nuit de Noel. . . .

"Jealous?" asked Anthony, looking up from his eggnog. His mouth was rimmed with froth and milk, like a child's. His eyes, however, were not childish. They were satisfied; a little sleek, if eyes can be sleek.

"No. Yes," said Pamela honestly. She sat down on a footstool by the couch. "She's good-looking, Anthony She wears lovely clothes. And she—she knows you pretty well."

"Pretty well," repeated Anthony, complacently. "I did a portrait of her once. It was terrible. And I couldn't stick her crowd. Blithering idiots, most of them."

"But you did like her?" Pamela insisted, against her better judgment.

"Rather. Dearest, don't look so stricken, it's all over now," Anthony consoled her.

But if it was "all over now," that indicated, however, that it had been. Small comfort.

Dr. Edwards came for the last time. "This young man will do," he said, very pleased. He looked at Pamela. He added, "But you need a rest. You're worn out."

She was touched to self-pity by the warm concern in his voice. Rachel was, of course, concerned for her, but much of Rachel's concern was masked with acrid scoldings and verbal "hand washings." The doctor's concern was another thing. She felt the silly tears sting her lids. The glass she was holding clattered to the floor as her hand unclosed, relaxed limply. Edwards stooped to pick it up and Anthony cried, sharply, "Pam, how can you be so clumsy?"

That curiously enough dried the tears; not the words as much as the tone. She replied, but with spirit, "I'm very sorry, Tony." And he, quiring an eyebrow toward the silent doctor, said "I'm jumpy as hell," in extenuation.

He need not, even granting his jumpiness," have let her down before the doctor like that, she thought rebelliously. It wasn't fair. She hadn't certainly, dropped the glass on purpose!

Later, he asked coaxingly:

"Cross? Come here and kiss me!"

"I'm not cross, Tony," she answered, not complying, "but you were. I wish you'd save your criticisms of me until we are alone.'

"What's eating you?" he demanded in authentic astonishment, having completely forgotten the incident of the glass. "All right, stay where you are, then," he said sulkily. "You have the world's funniest disposition. . . ."

Pamela went back to work in the shop. Anthony could dispense with her services now, she thought, although he grumbled about her going. Some one would come in during the day to look after him—Betty perhaps or Nina, with Flo dropping in to make tea. . . . Anthony was all right. He didn't, she thought, miss her much.

But these were minor irritations. Recovering, he began to drink again. She implored him . . . "Must you Tony? You know what Dr. Edwards said—"

"Edwards is a fussy old woman," he told her carelessly. "Pam, you're the queerest kid. Full of inhibitions. Alcohol—" he held his glass up to the light—"it's an escape, that's all it is. A little temporary lulling escape from something we call life and love too much and hate too much . . . I couldn't," he told her frankly, "get on without it."

He wasn't working, although art editors were clamoring for contracted materials. "To Hades with 'em," said Anthony, "I've been a sick man!"

And when Pamela reminded him that he was no longer ill, he withdrew and sulked. "Little you know! I feel rotten. Weak as a cat. I'm entitled to a little time off, am I not? Pam, don't frown at me. Be nice. Kiss me. Here, come close. I do love you, Pamela, but I swear to God you're not very amusing!" he accused her.

He added, however, that while she might not be amusing, she was disturbing. "Exciting," was what he called her. He was no longer too ill to think of anything but his throat, his head, the aching of his limbs, the dryness of his mouth, the fluctuating of his temperature. Pamela, moving about the studio, matter-of-factly, fitting in, part of the background. . . . He should, he told himself, send her away. . . . He couldn't send her away. He liked being disturbed. And she irritated him, so cool, so quiet, so, he told himself, without the flame he had once thought to discern in her.

It amused him to try to shatter that cool, still surface. It became a game. She would come in after work and cook his simple dinner, and wash his dishes after serving him and herself, and then settle down to some domestic routine, mending, perhaps, or dusting. And Anthony would demand that she drop it and come sit beside him. Presently she would. And, sitting there, his arm would be about her and his lips laid to her hair and his voice would murmur with a drowsy monotony, in her ears. He loved her, he said, so much. They would be married, he said, soon . . . as soon as he got on his feet again and put away a little money. He couldn't, he said, live without her. He wanted her for his own. It was maddening to have her here, with him, alone like this, in the lamp-light with the scent of summer blowing, frail and sweet, in through the open windows and to know that she didn't as yet belong to him.

Authentic enough. He did love her, after his fashion; and after his fashion he much desired her. One can ask no more of a human being than that they love to their capacity. If Anthony's capacity were shallow, was it his fault?

Any man would have wanted her for that matter, given the physical and mental elements that would be attracted by her type. She was very desirable, heavy tumbled black hair, pale face, glowing in the half light, eyes, darkly, deeply blue, lips, red and curving. And often she relaxed in Anthony's arms and let the slow tide immerse her, trembling a little, herself disturbed, innocently disturbed and not at all frightened, because this was Anthony, whom she loved, even if, in such moments, his face sharpened to the contours of a stranger's, his eyes drooped before her own and the touch of his hands was hot and intimate upon her.

"Tony—please," she said, one night.

He had been drinking a little. God knows, he told himself later, he had wanted to keep this different. Well, it was different, wasn't it? She was the woman he intended to marry. But he also intended, half with his own slow savoring, to keep it all a little cool, a little aloof, until the time came. Not his fault, was it, that he had fallen ill and that she had come to take care of him and had remained to take care of him, so that he was forced to watch her move about his rooms, his own and yet not his own, extraordinarily dear, near as the reach of his hand and still a hundred miles away? He was no longer an invalid, no matter what excuses he might send, special delivery, to raging art editors. He was a perfectly well man with, perhaps, any small resistance he might have had broken down by his illness, his convalescence.

He asked, "Why—? Look here, Pamela, you aren't playing fair. You know how you—trouble me. You're not a child. You're a woman. And you're not ignorant. No, you aren't being fair. I love you, we are to be married and it's pretty difficult for me to have you here, day after day, alone. Think what you will of me, I can't help it. I want you—terribly. What," asked Anthony, banally as so many have asked before him, "what difference does a ceremony make when we know we belong to each other, hearts and souls and bodies?"

She replied, trying to answer him straightly and cut to the heart by his accusation of unfairness.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.)

EXAMS OR ACCOUNTANTS

Candidates for certified public accountants' certificates will be examined at New Orleans and Shreveport May 12-13. Applications for taking the examinations must be filed before May 1 with Emile Bienvenue, secretary of the state board of certified public accountants, whose address is: 1934 Canal Bank Building, New Orleans.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDED

The Monroe Welfare association is endeavoring to secure a sewing machine for a local woman who is the mother of several children and the wife of an invalid. Any person owning a sewing machine which they will contribute to the woman, is asked to communicate with the welfare association.

BAPTISM SLATED

A baptizing ceremony will be conducted by Rev. A. T. White and the congregation of Macedonian Baptist church, colored, at 2 p. m. this afternoon on the banks of the Ouachita river at the head of Pine street. Eighteen converts are scheduled to be immersed in the cermony.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:17 am	9:22 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	9:55 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:58 am	9:08 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:25 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops 7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		8:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound 4:46 P. M. West Bound 4:18 P. M.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Commercial Refrigeration

Expert Service On Any Type Machine. Sure Cold Refrigerating Co. PHONE 4307.

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500 Drugs—Sundries—Soda We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36

Lawn Mowers—Bicycles

A. KELLER & SON Lawn Mowers Sharpened $1. Called for and delivered. Phone 540. 200 N. Second.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

FURNITURE COVERINGS, MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $1.50. The Originator of Renovation. GRESHAM. PHONE 1145.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR. NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO. Printing plates for all purposes 105 South Grand Phone 2180.

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer, manager Phone 4800

Restaurant

PHONE 4994—FRENCHIE NO. 2 We deliver dinners, sandwiches, cigars, cold drinks, French drip coffee.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES Buy, sell and exchange 2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

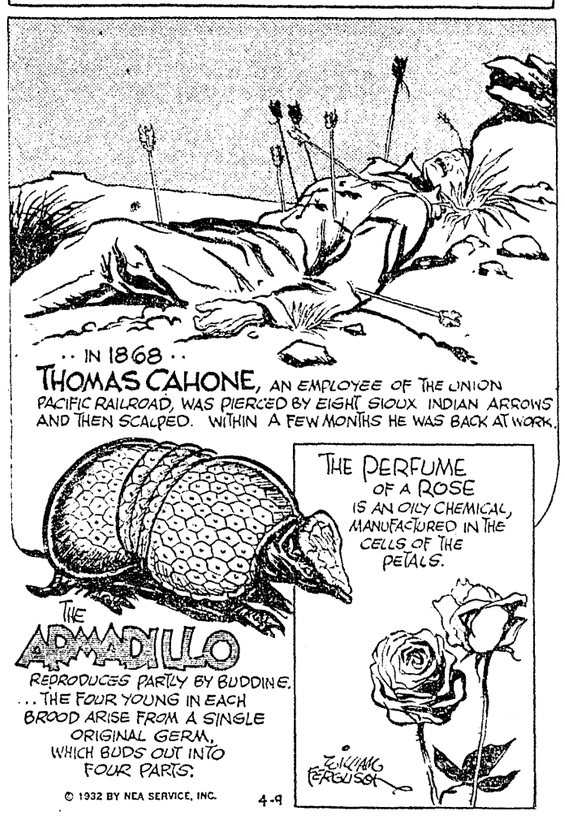
If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800. Classified Dept. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in the News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance in locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in the News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

LOST—Somewhere on following route: Corner Arkansas avenue and Third street, south on Second to Washington, out Washington to DeSiard, on out Sterlington road—gray coat. Letters identify owner. Return to News-Star office. Reward if all returned. No questions asked if only letters returned.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Somewhere in town, yellow gold watch chain with Masonic emblem attached. Phone 2213-J or 270. Reward.

LOST—One 5.00x19 Acme heavy duty tire, between DeSiard and Lone Star Camp. Call Lloyd at 1642.

LOST—BETWEEN MILLER'S GRAVEL PIT AND BROWN PAPER MILL. NINE QUILTS AND BLANKET. NOTIFY JENNIE SQUARE. MONROE, ROUTE 2.

Special Notices 3

C. P. A. EXAMINATIONS

Examinations of candidates for "certified public accountant" certificates will be held in New Orleans and Shreveport on May 12 and 13, 1932. Applications must be filed with Emile Bienvenu, secretary, State Board of Certified Public Accountants of Louisiana, before May 1, 1932.

FOR SALE—A few slightly used Maytag washers, reconditioned, like new, at greatly reduced price. See or write V. B. York, district manager for Maytag Co., 409 Thomas avenue, Monroe, La

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF SELIG-BROOKS CO., INC.

Notice is hereby given that the corporation of Selig-Brooks Co., Inc., by unanimous consent of stockholders, is to be dissolved and its affairs wound up out of court. Jonas Selig, 403 Hudson Lane, Monroe, Louisiana, has been named liquidator by unanimous consent of the stockholders, March 30, April 2, 7, 1932.

PALMIST
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 DeSiard street.

FOR SALE—Large flour sacks, 60c dozen. Ouachita Baking Co. Phone 82.

WAKE UP, FOLKS

SAVE—GENUINE, 100 PER CENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, 10c QT., 35c GALLON. BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES. TWO STATIONS, 109 RIVERFRONT, WEST MONROE, OR 2634 DeSIARD, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER will end your indigestion, or your druggist will refund your money.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50—Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 2744.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

WANTED — Young men with a high school education or its equivalent to learn the printing trade. The modern way of intensified training will eliminate long years of apprenticeship Unusual opportunities are offered those thoroughly trained in the art of printing. The following courses are offered: Hand Composition, Linotype Operating, Press Work, and Monotype Keyboard and Monotype Caster Operating. Write V. C. Garriott, director, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, for particulars.

Miscellaneous 6

SMALL TOOL GRINDER—32 years' experience. Surgical tools, barber and beauty shop tools. 307 South Sixth St. All work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MEN WANTED to conduct world-renowned Rawleigh home service business in parishes of South Richland, East Morehouse and city of Jonesboro. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. LA-23-S, Memphis, Tenn.

ENGINEERING salesman with successful sales record and operating chief engineer's (boiler) license or equivalent experience and capable of developing into a consultant can make real money on a commission basis representing an international water treatment corporation. Send full details to Box 962, 307 West 36th St., New York.

WILL PAY $35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell poultry mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., E. St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED — To sell soft household goods. Cash or credit. Liberal commission. Must have car and be neat in appearance. Apply L. B. Price Mercantile Company, 217 South Fifth.

If you like bargain hunting—you will enjoy yourself in the Classified Section.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-3338, Indianapolis.

VACATION or permanent positions for women teachers between 25 and 45 with 2 years' normal or college training and 3 years' teaching experience. Traveling or local. Expenses guaranteed. Address S. J. Gilfillan, 46 W. Oak St., Chicago.

Male Help Wanted 16

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Steady work. Men, 18-35 Commence $156.00 month. Paid vacations Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure, Box 1061-W, News-Star—World.

WANTED—Young men with light cars. Rural circulation. The Curtis Publishing Co. Salary and commission. Ask for E. W. Tullis, Virginia hotel. Sunday only: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

WANTED—Five young men with five-passenger closed cars. State fee required. Good offer. See Mr. Lain, 309 S. Grand.

DELIVERY route man wanted at once for established line of well-known household goods. Car or light truck necessary. Must be satisfied with $27.50 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2139 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WE HAVE openings in Bastrop and Tullulah for dealers. Customers established; earnings average $35 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 60-7 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Cleaner wants driver, salesman, thoroughly acquainted in Monroe. Advise age, experience, reference, phone number. Write Box "H," News-Star—World.

WANTED—Operator for view camera to take pictures of children on pony. Must be single man and able to travel. Apply Mr. Milford, Lone Star Tourist Camp, South Grand.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—General Electric Refrigerator. 3½ cu. ft. Like new. $65. Terms. Phone 3734

FOR SALE—Furniture at bargain price. Will sell separate pieces. Phone 1368.

Machinery and Tools 20

JUST ARRIVED
6"-8"-10" and 12"
CASING

Pipe for all purposes at a saving, always in stock.

M. KAPLAN & SON
Tel. 942 Monroe, La.
Pipe, Machinery, Supplies

Chicks 23-A

DRUMM'S SUMMER PRICES. C. O. D. Officially blood-tested. Three qualities. Per 100: Leghorns, junior, $5.90; Sovereign, $8.90; select, $11.90; Rocks, Reds, Wyands, Orp., junior, $7.45; Sovereign, $9.45, select, $14.45 Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.50; heavy assorted, $4.75; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS from strong, healthy, blood-tested stock. Heavy assorted, $6.85; light assorted, $5.45. Free catalog and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks, blood-tested stock, 6c up Started chicks, one to four weeks. Hatching, $3.00, 114 eggs. Set every Tuesday. Bastrop Hatcheries, Bastrop, La.

PEAK of quality, baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, etc., 10c each Light breeds 8c each; heavy assorted 8c each. All state accepted blood-tested MONROE SEED STORE, 107 N. GRAND

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE—Youngberry plants across between Logansberry and Dewberry; south's finest new berry. $1 doz. $5 hundred prepaid. E. E. Gilette, Long Beach, Miss.

FOR SALE—DELTA PINE LAND NO. 4 COTTON SEED. S. W. PIPES, BOSCO, LA.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Man's saddle, in good shape. Phone 4512.

WANTED TO BUY — SECOND-HAND SINGER SEWING MACHINE. BOX "V," NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

FINANCIAL

Investments 30

FOR SALE—200 acres semi-suburban fee and gas royalty paying 10 per cent on $3000. Eight miles from Monroe, on gravel road. For quick action, $2500. Call 650 or 2167

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
ARE
QUICK LOANS

Come up and borrow on your automobile. No red tape No indorsement necessary.

Our Ten-Minute Service Will Appeal to You.

BORROW AND DRIVE ON
417 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, $5 week. Bills paid. 406 Clayton, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Phone 1380-J.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment; all modern conveniences; garage; $15 per mo. 4008 Lee Ave. Phone 3966.

FOR RENT—Nice, cozy, quiet apartment. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Also bedroom, convenient to bath. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 205 WALNUT. PHONE 1521.

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished three-room duplex. Garage. 200 Texas. Phone 3332-W. Apply 1801 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Phone 269.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Nicely furnished on front. $5.50 week. Phone 2163-J. 417 Layton.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished, downstairs, garage apartment. Reasonable. Phone 2213-W. 2609 Gordon.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Water, lights, gas, garage. Phone 2045-R. 100 Claiborne, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Lovely two-room furnished apartment. Sink. Two private entrances. Garage. $5.50 weekly. Phone 4569. 1205 South Second.

FOR RENT — LOVELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 1120.

FOR RENT—Three-room, nicely furnished apartment. Homelike. Private entrance. Garage and yard. Phone 2242-J.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Modern. 207 South First.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Conveniently located. Bills paid. Phone 2486.

NICELY furnished living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette; connecting bath. Phone 3646-J.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apartment; $20 mo. Lights and gas paid. 204 South Third.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment; unfurnished; garage. Bills paid. $18 month. 413 Carolina. Phone 1265.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Completely furnished. Bills paid. Ideal location for summer. The Melrose. Phone 2486.

MODERN furnished apartments with frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Reasonable. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. 1319 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES AND BEDROOMS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. REASONABLE. MRS. KING. 649.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Apply 405 Arkansas Ave. Phone 1193.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished brick apartment. Glenmar avenue. Phone 283 or 436.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. 609 Orange St. Phone 1110-J.

FOR RENT—Glassed-in sleeping porch, kitchen, bath. Modern. Garage. Close in. 611 Calypso.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD — EXCELLENT MEALS WITH NICE ROOMS. MRS. COOK, 320 NORTH THIRD.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom next to bath. In quiet home. Nice for working couple or gentlemen. All conveniences. Garage. 505 North Fourth Street, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom in private home. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms. Private entrance. Meals. 214 Pine. Phone 187.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with meals. Gentlemen or couple. Garage. 1009 N. Fourth. Phone 752.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. Glenmar. Phone 3517.

FOR RENT — LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. WALKING DISTANCE. PHONE 197.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs bedroom with adjoining bath and privilege of screened sleeping gallery for one or two gentleman. Garage in connection. Strict privacy. No other roomers. References required. 417 St. John Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Private lavatories. Reasonable rent. Call 4341.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BEDROOM. PRIVATE BATH. GARAGE. PHONE 1120.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent; prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg Phone 461

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT OR LEASE—To reliable person, 9-room house completely furnished. Suitable for apartments or rooming house. Mrs. Bates, etc. Phone 9202.

FOR RENT Five-room house, garage. Corner Lee and Egan. $15 mo. Phone 7003.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 813 Trenton, West Monroe. Apply Mrs. Reese Camp, Calhoun Road.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage. Modern conveniences. 211 Sixth. Phone 967.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 600 Rochelle Ave. Seven-room house, 308 Ark. Ave. Phone 730 or 813. Sidney Kahn.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house. Close in. Phone 197.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT — Five-room corner house. $25 month. Phone 2445.

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 206 JASMINE. FURNISHED. MRS. KING. 649.

FOR RENT—Beautiful home, furnished. Sherrouse Addition. $37.50 per mo. Also five-room house, unfurnished, with new paper and beautiful floors. $30 mo. Phone 482.

FOR RENT—Two houses, one mile on Winnsboro road. Lights, gas, water. $10 each. Phone 2408-R.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Private bath. Close in. Phone 458

FOR RENT — Furnished bedroom, hall, kitchenette with sink. $5 week. Bills paid. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Filling station. Must be good location and reasonable. State price in first letter. Reply Box "L," News-Star—World

RENTALS

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY BRICK VENEER HOUSE IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION. ALSO APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR RENT OR SALE. PHONE 1004.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE

If you are looking for cheap transportation, we have one Chevrolet Six Coach at a bargain. Car has been completely overhauled, new top, new seat covers, new tires, good paint, and first class running condition.

MONROE TOP AND BODY CO.
105 Wood St.
Opposite Courthouse
Phone 620
—Open Until 1 P.M. Sundays—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

SAVE TIME, MONEY AND EFFORT

Whether to buy, sell, rent that spare room, house or apartment...if you're looking for a position, a good buy in a used car, use and read the News-Star—World Classified Columns.

FREE—A PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKET will be given with every one-week cash ad—if ad contains over two lines two tickets will be given—tickets good any day.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE

NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Small Down Payments—Easy Terms
1932 License on Every Car Advertised

1931 Ford Tudor, monthly notes....$21.60
1930 Ford Roadster, monthly notes..$16.30
1931 Ford Sport Coupe, monthly notes.....$25.00
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, monthly notes.....$19.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, monthly notes.....$17.70
1931 Chevrolet Coach, monthly notes.....$23.60

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
1816 DeSiard St.
Phones 1553 and 9114

LENNONIZED CARS AT AUCTION PRICES

1927 Buick Standard Six Coupe...$100.00
1927 Buick Master Six Coupe.....$100.00
1927 Buick Master Six Sedan.....$ 75.00
1928 Dodge Six Sedan.....$100.00
1927 Hudson Sedan $100.00
1928 Studebaker Eight Sedan.....$175.00
1928 Buick Standard Six Sedan...$275.00
1928 Buick Master Victoria.....$350.00
1930 Studebaker Six Coupe.....$350.00
1929 Graham-Paige Sport Roadster $350.00
1928 Packard Six Sedan.....$425.00

See Our Cars Before You Buy

LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.
Phone 3010

Phone 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION Phone 4800



TODAY'S VIRTUE

By FAITH BALDWIN

Illustrated by R. F. Schabelitz



SYNOPSIS

Pamela Norris had not seen her mother since she was 15 years old. Five years later, Mrs. Norris, who had returned to the stage some years after her marriage to Professor Andrew Norris, died while filling a theatrical engagement in London. Although he had permitted her to get a divorce so she could remarry, Norris grieved over her death and died soon after his return to New York. He and Pam had wandered to far corners of the world, living frugally on the royalties from his writings. Left alone, she was first a reader for her father's New York publishers, then a dress model when the publishing firm failed. She shared a Greenwich Village flat with Rachel James, who was a private secretary in the Wall street district. There she met Anthony Powell, an artist in his early thirties. He was good-looking but moody and lazy. She fell in love with him at once. Tony was impressed with Pam's beauty and she agreed to pose for him. At a party in his studio, he suddenly announced that he and Pam were engaged. He told her he was going to work hard so they could get married soon. Just as Pam's vacation began, Tony was stricken with influenza. As soon as he was better, the nurse was dismissed and Pam took her place, despite Rachel's protests.

INSTALMENT 15

Anthony, convalescent, was like most men, convalescent, only a good deal more so. Pamela spent her time pulling up shades, pulling them down, feeding him carefully and at stated intervals, reading to him, with interruptions. "Read to me, darling—" begged Anthony, indicating the new novel from the loan library which at his demand she had brought in.

A pretty domestic picture, Anthony on the divan, under a rug, Pamela seated beside him reading. But not for long. "You read too fast. . . ." "You read too slow." "For heaven's sake, don't swallow your words!!" "There's the telephone. . . ." "Who?" "Tell 'em to come on in; no, tell 'em to stay away?" "God, my head aches!!" "When do I get another eggnog?" "Has the paper come . . . ? Read to me, Pam!"

There were times when he didn't add . . . tell 'em to stay away. People came, men, women . . . they brought things, over which Anthony exclaimed, pleased as a child. A jar of this, a bottle of that. A silly jointed toy, an absurd rag doll. Books. Flowers.

"Pretty good loot," commented Anthony grinning, watching Pam put the flowers in water.

There was talk, of course, over Pamela's presence in the studio. Subdued enough. But now and then it reached Rachel, who flared into a fierce defensive loyalty with sharp words and then, later, regarded Pamela with troubled eyes, in silence.

There were three girls who came, quite a lot. Never together. Nina and Betty and Flo. There names began to make a queer little jingle in Pamela's tired brain.

Nina was dark and pert. Betty was blonde and lymphatic. Flo was an in-between and very handsome. They all had shrill voices and spoke in italics. They called Anthony "darling," with exclamation marks. They sat on the edge of the divan and smoothed his poor head. Anthony would grin, looking over at Pamela.

She knew them all, of course; had known them for some time. They ignored her in an amazing manner. That is to say, they spoke to her at coming and at departing. For the rest, she might have been a hired attendant.

Once, coming out of the kitchenette, she stopped short to see Flo lay her lush red lips on Anthony's. . . . "Good-bye, darling," said Flo, and smiled sweetly at Pamela, as Pamela advanced into the room, with her inevitable tray. Flo said, "You don't mind, do you, Pam dear? We're such old friends. Tony and I!"

"Well, no," said Pam, "of course I don't mind."

But she did mind, dreadfully. Her hands shook as she set the tray down and the door closed behind Flo. Flo, by the way, lived "uptown." She was the wedded wife of some one who did something in Wall street. She left behind her, great dark red roses, cans of green turtle soup and a lingering fragrance of Nuit de Noel. . . .

"Jealous?" asked Anthony, looking up from his eggnog. His mouth was rimmed with froth and milk, like a child's. His eyes, however, were not childish. They were satisfied; a little sleek, if eyes can be sleek.

"No. Yes," said Pamela honestly. She sat down on a footstool by the couch. "She's good-looking, Anthony She wears lovely clothes. And she—she knows you pretty well."

"Pretty well," repeated Anthony, complacently. "I did a portrait of her once. It was terrible. And I couldn't stick her crowd. Blithering idiots, most of them."

"But you did like her?" Pamela insisted, against her better judgment.

"Rather. Dearest, don't look so stricken, it's all over now," Anthony consoled her.

But if it was "all over now," that indicated, however, that it had been. Small comfort.

Dr. Edwards came for the last time. "This young man will do," he said, very pleased. He looked at Pamela. He added, "But you need a rest. You're worn out."

She was touched to self-pity by the warm concern in his voice. Rachel was, of course, concerned for her, but much of Rachel's concern was masked with acrid scoldings and verbal "hand washings." The doctor's concern was another thing. She felt the silly tears sting her lids. The glass she was holding clattered to the floor as her hand unclosed, relaxed limply. Edwards stooped to pick it up and Anthony cried, sharply, "Pam, how can you be so clumsy?"

That curiously enough dried the tears; not the words as much as the tone. She replied, but with spirit, "I'm very sorry, Tony." And he, quiring an eyebrow toward the silent doctor, said "I'm jumpy as hell," in extenuation.

He need not, even granting his jumpiness," have let her down before the doctor like that, she thought rebelliously. It wasn't fair. She hadn't certainly, dropped the glass on purpose!

Later, he asked coaxingly:

"Cross? Come here and kiss me!"

"I'm not cross, Tony," she answered, not complying, "but you were. I wish you'd save your criticisms of me until we are alone."

"What's eating you?" he demanded in authentic astonishment, having completely forgotten the incident of the glass. "All right, stay where you are, then," he said sulkily. "You have the world's funniest disposition. . . ."

Pamela went back to work in the shop. Anthony could dispense with her services now, she thought, although he grumbled about her going. Some one would come in during the day to look after him—Betty perhaps or Nina, with Flo dropping in to make tea. . . . Anthony was all right. He didn't, she thought, miss her much.

But these were minor irritations. Recovering, he began to drink again. She implored him . . . "Must you Tony? You know what Dr. Edwards said—"

"Edwards is a fussy old woman," he told her carelessly. "Pam, you're the queerest kid. Full of inhibitions. Alcohol—" he held his glass up to the light—"it's an escape, that's all it is. A little temporary lulling escape from something we call life and love too much and hate too much . . . I couldn't," he told her frankly, "get on without it."

He wasn't working, although art editors were clamoring for contracted materials. "To Hades with 'em," said Anthony, "I've been a sick man!"

And when Pamela reminded him that he was no longer ill, he withdrew and sulked. "Little you know! I feel rotten. Weak as a cat. I'm entitled to a little time off, am I not? Pam, don't frown at me. Be nice. Kiss me. Here, come close. I do love you, Pamela, but I swear to God you're not very amusing!" he accused her.

He added, however, that while she might not be amusing, she was disturbing. "Exciting," was what he called her. He was no longer too ill to think of anything but his throat, his head, the aching of his limbs, the dryness of his mouth, the fluctuating of his temperature. Pamela, moving about the studio, matter-of-factly, fitting in, part of the background. . . . He should, he told himself, send her away. . . . He couldn't send her away. He liked being disturbed. And she irritated him, so cool, so quiet, so, he told himself, without the flame he had once thought to discern in her.

It amused him to try to shatter that cool, still surface. It became a game. She would come in after work and cook his simple dinner, and wash his dishes after serving him and herself, and then settle down to some domestic routine, mending, perhaps, or dusting. And Anthony would demand that she drop it and come sit beside him. Presently she would. And, sitting there, his arm would be about her and his lips laid to her hair and his voice would murmur with a drowsy monotony, in her ears. He loved her, he said, so much. They would be married, he said, soon . . . as soon as he got on his feet again and put away a little money. He couldn't, he said, live without her. He wanted her for his own. It was maddening to have her here, with him, alone like this, in the lamp-light with the scent of summer blowing, frail and sweet, in through the open windows and to know that she didn't as yet belong to him.

Authentic enough. He did love her, after his fashion; and after his fashion he much desired her. One can ask no more of a human being than that they love to their capacity. If Anthony's capacity were shallow, was it his fault?

Any man would have wanted her for that matter, given the physical and mental elements that would be attracted by her type. She was very desirable, heavy tumbled black hair, pale face, glowing in the half light, eyes, darkly, deeply blue, lips, red and curving. And often she relaxed in Anthony's arms and let the slow tide immerse her, trembling a little, herself disturbed, innocently disturbed and not at all frightened, because this was Anthony, whom she loved, even if, in such moments, his face sharpened to the contours of a stranger's, his eyes drooped before her own and the touch of his hands was hot and intimate upon her.

"Tony—please," she said, one night.

He had been drinking a little. God knows, he told himself later, he had wanted to keep this different. Well, it was different, wasn't it? She was the woman he intended to marry. But he also intended, half with his own slow savoring, to keep it all a little cool, a little aloof, until the time came. Not his fault, was it, that he had fallen ill and that she had come to take care of him and had remained to take care of him, so that he was forced to watch her move about his rooms, his own and yet not his own, extraordinarily dear, near as the reach of his hand and still a hundred miles away? He was no longer an invalid, no matter what excuses he might send, special delivery, to raging art editors. He was a perfectly well man with, perhaps, any small resistance he might have had broken down by his illness, his convalescence.

He asked, "Why—? Look here, Pamela, you aren't playing fair. You know how you—trouble me. You're not a child. You're a woman. And you're not ignorant. No, you aren't being fair. I love you, we are to be married and it's pretty difficult for me to have you here, day after day, alone. Think what you will of me, I can't help it. I want you—terribly. What," asked Anthony, banally as so many have asked before him, "what difference does a ceremony make when we know we belong to each other, hearts and souls and bodies?"

She replied, trying to answer him straightly and cut to the heart by his accusation of unfairness.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.)

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:17 am	9:22 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	9:55 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:58 am	9:08 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:25 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		8:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound 8:46 P. M. West Bound 1:18 P. M.

Classified Business Directory

Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Commercial Refrigeration

Expert Service On Any Type Machine. Sure Cold Refrigerating Co. PHONE 4307.

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500 Drugs—Sundries—Soda We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36.

Lawn Mowers—Bicycles

A. KELLER & SON Lawn Mowers Sharpened $1. Called for and delivered. Phone 540. 200 N. Second.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

FURNITURE COVERINGS, MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $1.50. The Originator of Renovation. GRESHAM. PHONE 1145.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR. NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO. Printing plates for all purposes 105 South Grand Phone 2180.

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4800.

Restaurant

PHONE 4994—FRENCHIE NO. 2 We deliver dinners, sandwiches, cigars, cold drinks, French drip coffee.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES Buy, sell and exchange 2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800. Classified Dept. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in the News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in the News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

LOST—Somewhere on following route: Corner Arkansas avenue and Third street, south on Second to Washington, out Washington to DeSiard, on out Sterlington road—gray coat—Letters identity owner. Return to News-Star office. Reward if all returned. No questions asked if only letters returned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Somewhere in town, yellow gold watch chain with Masonic emblem attached. Phone 2213-J or 270. Reward.

LOST—One 5.00x19 Acme heavy duty tire, between DeSiard and Lone Star Camp. Call Cloyd at 1643.

LOST—BETWEEN MILLER'S GRAVEL PIT AND BROWN PAPER MILL, NINE QUILTS AND BLANKET. NOTIFY JENNIE SQUARE. MONROE, ROUTE 2.

Special Notices 3

C. P. A. EXAMINATIONS

Examinations of candidates for "certified public accountant" certificates will be held in New Orleans and Shreveport on May 12 and 13, 1932. Applications must be filed with Emile Bienvenu, secretary, State Board of Certified Public Accountants of Louisiana, before May 1, 1932.

FOR SALE—A few slightly used Maytag washers, reconditioned, like new, at greatly reduced price. See or write V. B. York, district manager for Maytag Co., 409 Thomas avenue, Monroe, La.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF SELIG-BROOKS CO., INC.

Notice is hereby given that the corporation of Selig-Brooks Co., Inc., by unanimous consent of stockholders, is to be dissolved and its affairs wound up out of court. Jonas Selig, 403 Hudson Lane, Monroe, Louisiana, has been named liquidator by unanimous consent of the stockholders. March 30, April 2, 7, 1932.

PALMIST Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 DeSiard street.

FOR SALE—Large flour sacks, 60c dozen. Ouachita Baking Co. Phone 82.

WAKE UP, FOLKS

SAVE—GENUINE, 100 PER CENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, 10c QT., 35c GALLON. BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES. TWO STATIONS, 109 RIVERFRONT, WEST MONROE, OR 2634 DeSIARD, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER will end your indigestion, or your druggist will refund your money.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50—Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 2744.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

WANTED — Young men with a high school education or its equivalent to learn the printing trade. The modern way of intensified training will eliminate long years of apprenticeship. Unusual opportunities are offered those thoroughly trained in the art of printing. The following courses are offered: Hand Composition, Linotype Operating, Press Work, and Monotype Keyboard and Monotype Caster Operating. Write V. C. Garriott, director, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashvillee, Tennessee, for particulars.

Miscellaneous 6

SMALL TOOL GRINDER—32 years' experience. Surgical tools, barber and beauty shop tools. 307 South Sixth St. All work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MEN WANTED to conduct world-renowned Rawleigh home service business in parishes of South Richland, East Morehouse and city of Jonesboro. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. La-23-S, Memphis, Tenn.

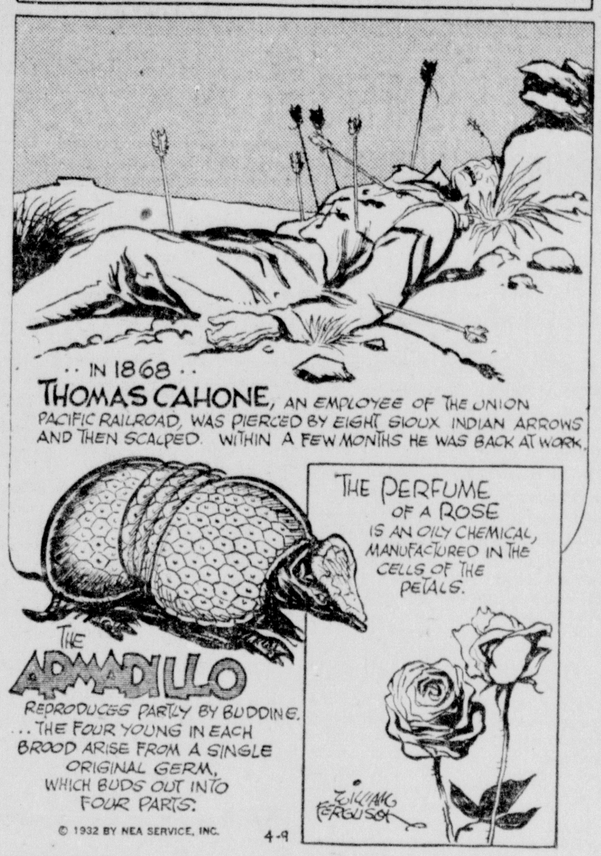
ENGINEERING salesman with successful sales record and operating chief engineer's (boiler) license or equivalent experience and capable of developing into a consultant can make real money on a commission basis representing an international water treatment corporation. Send full details to Box 962, 307 West 38th St., New York.

WILL PAY $35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell poultry mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., E. St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED — To sell soft household goods. Cash or credit. Liberal commission. Must have car and be neat in appearance. Apply L. B. Price Mercantile Company, 217 South Fifth.

If you like bargain hunting—you will enjoy yourself in the Classified Section.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

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SEWING MACHINE NEEDED

The Monroe Welfare association is endeavoring to secure a sewing machine for a local woman who is the mother of several children and the wife of an invalid. Any person owning a sewing machine which they will contribute to the woman, is asked to communicate with the welfare association.

BAPTISM SLATED

A baptizing ceremony will be conducted by Rev. A. T. White and the congregation of Macedonian Baptist church, colored, at 2 p. m. this afternoon on the banks of the Ouachita river at the head of Pine street. Eighteen converts are scheduled to be immersed in the cermony.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $18 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-3338, Indianapolis.

VACATION or permanent positions for women teachers between 25 and 45 with 2 years' normal or college training and 3 years' teaching experience. Traveling or local. Expenses guaranteed. Address S. J. Gillfillan, 46 W. Oak St., Chicago.

Male Help Wanted 16

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Steady work. Men, 18-35. Commence $158.00 month. Paid vacations. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. Box 1061-W, News-Star—World.

WANTED—Young men with light cars. Rural circulation. The Curtis Publishing Co. Salary and commission. Ask for E. W. Tullis, Virginia hotel. Sunday only. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

WANTED—Five young men with five-passenger closed cars. State fee required. Good offer. See Mr. Lain, 300 S. Grand.

DELIVERY route man wanted at once for established line of well-known household goods. Car or light truck necessary. Must be satisfied with $27.50 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2123 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WE HAVE openings in Bastrop and Tullulah for dealers. Customers established; earnings average $35 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 60-7 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Cleaner wants driver, salesman, thoroughly acquainted in Monroe. Advise age, experience, reference, phone number. Write Box "H," News-Star—World.

WANTED—Operator for view camera to take pictures of children on pony. Must be single man and able to travel. Apply Mr. Milford, Lone Star Tourist Camp, South Grand.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—General Electric Refrigerator. 3½ cu. ft. Like new. $85. Terms. Phone 3734.

FOR SALE—Furniture at bargain price. Will sell separate pieces. Phone 1388.

Machinery and Tools 20

JUST ARRIVED 6"-8"-10" and 12" CASING

Pipe for all purposes at a saving, always in stock.

M. KAPLAN & SON

Tel. 942 Monroe, La.

Pipe, Machinery, Supplies

Chicks 23-A

DRUMM'S SUMMER PRICES, C. O. D. Officially blood-tested. Three qualities. Per 100: Leghorns, junior, $5.90; Sovereign, $8.90; select, $11.90; Rocks, Reds, Wyand., Orp., junior, $7.45; Sovereign, $9.45; select, $14.45. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.90; heavy assorted, $4.75; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS from strong, healthy, blood-tested stock. Heavy assorted, $6.95; light assorted, $5.45. Free catalog and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks, blood-tested stock, 6c up Started chicks, one to four weeks. Hatching, $3.00, 114 eggs. Set every Tuesday. Bastrop Hatcheries, Bastrop, La.

PEAK of quality, baby chicks. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, etc., 10c each. Light breeds 8c each; heavy assorted 8c each. All state accepted blood-tested. MONROE SEED STORE, 107 N. GRAND

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE—Youngberry plants (cross between Loganberry and Dewberry) south's finest new berry. $1 doz. $5 hundred prepaid. E. E. Gilette, Long Beach, Miss.

FOR SALE—DELTA PINE LAND NO. 4 COTTON SEED. S. W. PIPES, BOSCO, LA.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Man's saddle, in good shape. Phone 4512.

WANTED TO BUY — SECOND-HAND SINGER SEWING MACHINE. BOX "V," NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

FINANCIAL

Investments 30

FOR SALE—200 acres semi-suburban fee and gas royalty paying 10 per cent on $3000. Eight miles from Monroe, on gravel road. For quick action, $2500. Call 650 or 2167.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS ARE QUICK LOANS

Come up and borrow on your automobile. No red tape. No indorsement necessary.

Our Ten-Minute Service Will Appeal to You.

BORROW AND DRIVE ON 417 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, $5 week. Bills paid. 406 Clayton, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Phone 1380-J.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment; all modern conveniences; garage; $15 per mo. 4008 Lee Ave. Phone 3966.

FOR RENT—Nice, cozy, quiet apartment. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Also bedroom, convenient to bath. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 205 WALNUT. PHONE 1521.

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished three-room duplex. Garage. 200 Texas. Phone 3332-W. Apply 1801 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Phone 269.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Nicely furnished on front. $5.50 week. Phone 2163-J. 417 Layton.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished, downstairs, garage apartment. Reasonable. Phone 2213-W. 2609 Gordon.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Water, lights, gas, garage. Phone 2045-R. 100 Claiborne, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Lovely two-room furnished apartment. Sink. Two private entrances. Garage. $5.50 weekly. Phone 4569. 1205 South Second.

FOR RENT — LOVELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 1120.

FOR RENT—Three-room, nicely furnished apartment. Homelike. Private entrance. Garage and yard. Phone 2242-J.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Modern. 207 South First.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Conveniently located. Bills paid. Phone 2486.

NICELY furnished living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette; connecting bath. Phone 3846-J.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apartment; $20 mo. Lights and gas paid. 204 South Third.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment; unfurnished; garage. Bills paid. $18 month. 415 Catalpa. Phone 1265.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Completely furnished. Bills paid. Ideal location for summer. The Melrose. Phone 2486.

MODERN furnished apartments with frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Reasonable. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. 1519 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES AND BEDROOMS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. REASONABLE. MRS. KING. 649.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Apply 405 Arkansas Ave. Phone 1193.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished brick apartment. Glenmar avenue. Phone 283 or 496.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. 609 Orange St. Phone 1110-J.

FOR RENT—Glassed-in sleeping porch, kitchen, bath. Modern. Garage. Close in. 611 Calypso.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD — EXCELLENT MEALS WITH NICE ROOMS. MRS. COOK, 320 NORTH THIRD.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom next to bath. In quiet home. Nice for working couple or gentlemen. All conveniences. Garage. 505 North Fourth Street, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom in private home. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms. Private entrance. Meals. 214 Pine. Phone 187.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with meals. Gentlemen or couple. Garage. 1009 N. Fourth. Phone 752.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. Glenmar. Phone 3517.

FOR RENT — LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. WALKING DISTANCE. PHONE 197.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs bedroom with adjoining bath and privilege of screened sleeping gallery for one or two gentleman. Garage in connection. Strict privacy. No other roomers. References required. 417 St. John Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Private lavatories. Reasonable rent. Call 4341.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BEDROOM. PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. PHONE 1120.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent; prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT OR LEASE—To reliable person, 9-room house, completely furnished. Suitable for apartments or rooming house. Mrs. Bardisky. Phone 9202.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, garage. Corner Lee and Egan. $15 mo. Phone 7003.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 813 Trenton, West Monroe. Apply Mrs. Reese Camp, Calhoun Road.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage. Modern conveniences. 211 Sixth. Phone 967.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 600 Rochelle Ave. Seven-room house, 308 Ark. Ave. Phone 730 or 873. Sidney Kahn.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house. Close in. Phone 197.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT — Five-room corner house. $25 month. Phone 2445.

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 206 JASMINE. FURNISHED. MRS. KING. 649.

FOR RENT—Beautiful home, furnished. Sherrouse Addition. $37.50 per mo. Also five-room house, unfurnished, with new paper and beautiful floors. $30 mo. Phone 482.

FOR RENT—Two houses, one mile on Winnsboro road. Lights, gas, water. $10 each. Phone 2408-R.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Private bath. Close in. Phone 468.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, hall, kitchenette with sink. $5 week. Bills paid. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Filling station. Must be good location and reasonable. State price in first letter. Reply Box "L," News-Star—World.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

SAVE TIME, MONEY AND EFFORT

Whether to buy, sell, rent that spare room, house or apartment . . . if you're looking for a position, a good buy in a used car, use and read the News-Star—World Classified Columns.

FREE—A PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKET will be given with every one-week cash ad—if ad contains over two lines two tickets will be given—tickets good any day.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Small Down Payments—Easy Terms

1932 License on Every Car Advertised

1931 Ford Tudor, monthly notes $21.60
1930 Ford Roadster, monthly notes . . $16.30
1931 Ford Sport Coupe, monthly notes $25.00
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, monthly notes $19.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, monthly notes $17.70
1931 Chevrolet Coach, monthly notes $23.60

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
1816 DeSiard St.
Phones 1553 and 9114

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

LENNONIZED CARS AT AUCTION PRICES

1927 Buick Standard Six Coupe . . . $100.00
1927 Buick Master Six Coupe $100.00
1927 Buick Master Six Sedan . . . . . $ 75.00
1928 Dodge Six Sedan $100.00
1927 Hudson Sedan $100.00
1928 Studebaker Eight Sedan $175.00
1928 Buick Standard Six Sedan . . . $275.00
1928 Buick Master Victoria $350.00
1930 Studebaker Six Coupe $350.00
1929 Graham-Paige Sport Roadster $350.00
1928 Packard Six Sedan $425.00

See Our Cars Before You Buy

LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.
Phone 3010

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE

If you are looking for cheap transportation, we have one Chevrolet Six Coach at a bargain. Car has been completley overhauled, new top, new seat covers, new tires, good paint, and first class running condition.

MONROE TOP AND BODY CO.

105 Wood St.
Opposite Courthouse
Phone 620
—Open Until 1 P.M. Sundays—

COUNCIL FORUMS TO OPEN MONDAY

Inter-Church Youth Body Completes Arrangement for Series

Members o fthe Inter-Church Youth council have planned a series of open forum discussions, the first of which will be held tomorrow night at the First Methodist church on the subject, "Should our church be an open forum for the discussion of all varieties of opinions?"

Speakers at the first session will be be Rev. Woodrow Hodges, affirmative, and C. M. McCaskill, negative. Rev. Henry Dickey will act as discussions leader following the debate.

Monday night, April 18, the second open forum will be held, it was announced last night, and the subject to be discussed will be, "When is a person religious?"

The third session will be held a week later, April 25, when "The social ideal of churches" will be the open forum topic.

Monday night, May 2, the topic, "How can people get the most from life on a limited income," will be argued, and a week later, "Unemployment" will be the topic of discussion.

The last open forum discussion planned will be held Monday night, May 16, when the topic, "Russia, or a study of communism," will be debated.

All meetings, it was announced, are open to the public.

MEDICAL SOCIETIES WILL HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

A joint meeting of the Ouachita Parish Medical society and of the Morehouse parish group will be held at Bastrop Thursday, it was announced last night by officers of the local society.

Members of the Ouachita parish organization, as guests of the Morehouse medical men, will present the following program:

Dr. John G. Snelling—"Certain Differential Diagnoses From Acute Appendicitis."

Dr. C. H. Mosley—"Peptic Ulcer."

Dr. George Wright—"Injuries of the Nasal Accessory Sinuses."

Dr. R. W. Faulk—"Problems as Met by the Rural Doctor."

General discussion of the subjects will follow each talk.

COLVERT SPEAKS TO CITY TEACHERS

Junior College Head Warns Instructors to Keep Minds Opened

Addressing the teachers of the city schools at the auditorium of the Lida Benton school yesterday morning, C. C. Colvert, president of the Ouachita parish junior college, warned teachers of the dangers of members of their profession losing touch with the advancements in the teaching science, and called upon them to keep open and active minds in order to be able to render the greatest service to their pupils.

The teaching profession, he told them, demands that one be prepared at all times to keep step with the changes in the methods of instruction by constant study and application, in order to bring to their students the latest fruits of scientific research in all fields.

Citing the discoveries of educational psychology in regard to teaching methods, Professor Colvert contrasted the present-day methods of teaching with those of the past, saying that even greater changes may be expected in the future.

The one aim of present instruction, he told the teachers, is to provide more individual instruction, allowing the student to progress as rapidly as he will, at the same time giving him more latitude in his choice of subjects. "Teachers today," he said, "realize that every student differs in three fundamental respects; mentally physically, and morally. The problem of education now is to deal scientifically, and consequently intelligently, with each student, and in doing so, these differences must be recognized and dealt with."

Much of the progress yet to be made in the teaching field, he said, depends upon the attitude of the public, as teachers cannot adopt methods which are publicly censored. If the public demands strictest discipline, teachers must conduct their classes that way, he pointed out, though the resultant inhibitions may be detrimental to many students. Larger schools, he told the city teachers, have adopted a wider latitude in their teaching methods, with good results. The schools of smaller population centers must follow, he said.

About 90 teachers attended the meeting. Vocal numbers on the program were rendered by Mrs. Louise Endom Kelly, accompanied by Miss Katherine Livavouas, and the Neville high school quartet, accompanied by Miss Clara Hall.

P. A. MELLGREN RECEIVES TREATMENT AT ST. LOUIS

P. A. Mellgren, perennial adjutant of the Legion post here, is receiving treatment at a hospital in St. Louis. Friends said that he was to undergo an operation in the near future.

Mrs. Mellgren is attending her husband, familiarly known to friends here as "Archie."

AUTOMOBILES CRASH HERE OUT ON DESIARD STREET

Cars driven by L. J. Hays, of the Collins pharmacy, and W. H. Brown, truck driver for the Monroe Steam laundry, collided in the 1900 block on DeSiard street yesterday morning, police reported last night.

In his report to police, Mr. Hays said he was traveling west on DeSiard street, when Mr. Brown, driving east, made a sharp left-hand turn, striking his car.

Both cars were damaged.

STATE ENGINEERS INSPECT HIGHWAY

Officials Visit Flood Area in Ferriday to Determine Extent of Damage

FERRIDAY, April 2 (Special)—R. L. Green, assistant auditing engineer, Frank Cooper, district maintenance engineer of Winnsboro, John Mundinger and other state highway commission inspectors and officials were in Ferriday this week-end making a final inspection on the newly completed Jonesville-Ferriday paved highway and to determine the damage on the roads by the recent backwater and flood waters from the Mississippi and other rivers in this area.

Carl J. Helbak, resident engineer of the highway commission with headquarters here, accompanied the party on the tour of the highways. The idea of the inspection is to determine the amount of damage so as to obtain a refund through the federal government for the damage. Most of the damage, the party said, was due to driftwood on the highways, sluffing on new construction work, and other slighter damages.

Work on the 17 miles of paving from here to Jonesville, which was built under the direction of Engineer Helbak one of the most competent road builders in the nation, was started in February, 1931, and completed February 8, 1932. The approximate cost of the road was $450,000. When final tests of the material used were made at Baton Rouge, the tests showed, Mr. Helbak said, from six to eight pounds per square inch. This, he declared, is unusually good and he attributes it to the high quality of the Winnfield limestone rock, which comes from Winnfield, La., former home of Senator Huey P. Long.

The rock, the engineer says is very elastic and shows less breakage in the paving than any other variety of rock. "I have noticed," he said "many breaks in other material, but this rock has not broken, though it has been known to bend." As soon as the backwater recedes work will be completed on two miles of the road which was never paved, it is announced by Engineer Helbak.

RICHLAND PRISONER IS BROUGHT TO MONROE FROM RAYVILLE JAIL

Only One of Fugitives Has Been Retaken, Richland Deputy Sheriff Says.

Webster Oliver, prisoner at the Richland parish jail at Rayville, at the time of the jailbreak there four days ago, was brought to the Ouachita parish jail last night, to be held for Richland parish officers.

He was brought here by Deputy Sheriff E. J. Gillis, who said that only one of the escaped prisoners, S. J. Mullican, who was captured Thursday night at the home of a relative on the Sterlington road, had been apprehended.

Mullican was arrested by Richland parish deputies and Deputy Sheriff D. L. Roper, of Monroe.

HARTFORD'S MAYOR SENDS FLORAL OFFERINGS HERE

Coincidentally with the opening, at Hartford, Conn., of the thirteenth international flower show, floral baskets were presented to many newspapers and civic organizations over the country, including the News-Star—World, by Mayor William J. Rankin of Hartford.

The simultaneous presentations were effected through the telegraph delivery florists association.

RIVER STAGES

(As of 7 a. m. yesterday)

Stations.	Stage	Flood Stage	Present 24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	14.3	0.9 Rise
Memphis	35	25.2	1.0 Rise
Helena	44	31.9	1.3 Rise
Arkansas City	48	33.0	1.3 Rise
Vicksburg	45	30.7	0.8 Rise
Natchez	46	32.2	0.5 Rise
Angola	45	33.8	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	34.3	0.4 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	22	22.7	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	46.1	0.2 Fall
Cairo	45	37.1	1.4 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	33	20.6	1.3 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	7.4	0.4 Fall
Little Rock	23	7.7	0.5 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	18.7	1.6 Rise
Alexandria	36	22.1	2.1 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	30	27.0	2.1 Rise
Monroe	40	41.5	0.1 Fall

NEW PLAN TO AID CROP PRICE BOOST

International Harvester Company Announces Interesting Program

CHICAGO, April 2 (Special)—Higher prices for wheat, corn and cotton are guaranteed by the International Harvester company in an offer to this year's purchasers of certain important crop-producing and harvesting machines. The higher prices guaranteed are 70 cents a bushel, Chicago, for wheat, 50 cents a bushel, Chicago, for corn and 8 1-2 cents a pound, New Orleans, for cotton.

George A. Ranney, vice president in charge of sales, said today: "We are convinced that the reluctance of farmers to buy implements needed for the economical production and harvesting of their wheat, corn and cotton crops is due to the present unsatisfactory prices of those commodities, and we believe that if they were assured of higher prices for their products they would not hesitate to purchase the new cost-reducing machines that they need.

"In order to meet this situation, and to evidence our faith that prices of farm products must soon improve, we are now offering growers of wheat corn and cotton assurance of higher prices with which to pay notes given hereafter and maturing this year for purchases of certain machines most vitally needed in making and gathering these crops.

"The list of machines to which this offer applies includes farm tractors, harvester-threshers or combines, window-harvesters and stationary threshers. The highest prices which these new terms guarantee are 70 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 hard wheat, 50 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 yellow corn, and 8 1-2 cents a pound, New Orleans, for middling cotton.

"On notes maturing in 1932, given hereafter in payment for the machines listed and representing not more than 40 per cent of the purchase price, there will be endorsed the equivalent number of bushels of wheat or corn or pounds of cotton computed at the prices named. If the average market quotation for the five-day period prior to and including the maturity date of the note is less than the price named, the purchaser will be credited with an amount representing the price differential multiplied by the number of bushels or pounds endorsed on the note.

"For example, if the note due in 1932 amounts to $420, it will require 600 bushels of wheat at 70 cents, Chicago, to meet the obligation. Should the price of wheat at maturity be less than 70 cents, say 60 cents, per bushel, Chicago, the purchaser's note will be accordingly reduced $60.

"I take this opportunity of reiterating what the company said in its recent annual report for 1931—that the present abnormally low prices of farm products could not long prevail; also that only a slight improvement in prices for farm products would have an important effect in correcting the vicious circle into which all business has been forced in the period through which we are now passing."

NEGRO ATTORNEY IS DEAD AT CADDO PARISH CAPITAL

SHREVEPORT, April 2 (AP)—Charles M. Robertson, 58, negro lawyer, died at home here last night from paralysis. Robertson was counsellor for the negro National Baptist convention of America, Inc. Frequently he delivered speeches to negro voters in the east and west in the interest of G. O. P. candidates, at one time, as an associate of Walter H. Cohen, late negro comptroller of the federal customs in New Orleans. Robertson dominated republican politics in the fourth congressional district and held sway until his faction was dethroned at the republican national convention in 1928.

HEALTH UNIT HEAD PRAISES JURYMEN

Lauds Ouachita Parish Police Jury for Its Cooperation in Work

In a letter to the police jury, made public yesterday by a member of the jury, Dr. John W. Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit, told of the work accomplished with the jury's assistance, and expressed his thanks for the cooperation the unit had received.

In citing the work done, Dr. Williams wrote that 1260 children have had tonsilectomies; 1183 have had all mouth defections corrected; 135 have had glasses fitted; 12,179 were protected against smallpox; 7854 protected for life against diphtheria.

In addition, he wrote, 20,037 were protected against typhoid fever, and 19,740 bacteriological examinations were made at the unit laboratory.

"In other words," Dr. Williams' letter said, $190,213 in actual money value if you must consider it in a business way and give even half the price that is usually charged."

"Disregarding anything that has been done by us in the schools, tuberculosis work, maternity and infancy, venereal disease control, food handling, milk control, screening, pit privy and septic tank construction, communicable case control or any other line that has had part of our time; I believe the record can be looked upon with satisfaction to yourself as having been one of a group that made it possible."

In closing his letter, Dr. Williams wrote: "The relationship has been pleasant. We of the health department have known we had your best wishes, but best of all we felt that we were friends, working together for Ouachita parish. Somehow we hate to see you leave us, but believe that those who are to take your place are interested and will be our friends."

"Keep that smile young"

Drink Monroe Milk Station Grade "A" Pasteurized MILK



A beverage so tasty, so delicious that young and old find the greatest joy in drinking it at meals, before and after meals.

These products are always available at your grocery store or restaurant or fountain.

Phone 670

Cream Cheese Buttermilk Sweet Milk Cream Butter

Ask for Monroe Milk Station Products. There is a difference.

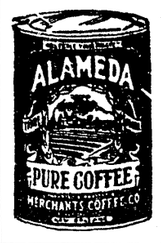
MONROE MILK STATION

Catalpa Street.

A&W A&W A&W A&W A&W A&W

A. & W. Sandwich Shop

I. W. ALLEN, Owner



SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

MALTED MILK 10c

Made with pure Jersey Gold Milk or A & W Root Beer.

Try a cup of Alameda Coffee served with 20% pure cream.

A&W A&W A&W A&W A&W A&W

TIRE PRICES ARE DOWN!

Buy *now for* SAVING *and* SAFETY . . .

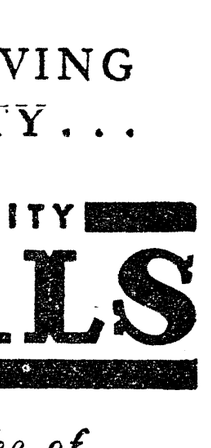
TOP-QUALITY GENERALS

for every make of • CAR •

If you don't have *Generals* all around you're missing the tire that will not only give you greater safety, comfort and low-cost service but which will actually save you money on the upkeep of your car. Because now, at a price that formerly bought only much cheaper makes, you can have the famous Top-Quality you've always wanted.

Among car owners and the tire industry itself, the General Tire has always been the admitted value leader. Now it is within the easy price range of *everyone*.. and equally important to its superlative performance is the *new economy* it brings, delivering lower cost operation than even the cheapest priced tire you can buy.

Your personal safety *demands* the protection of Generals. Your purse points the way to them as the soundest tire investment.



FORD AND CHEVROLET OWNERS get our new LOW PRICES

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

No need to delay getting the SAFETY of GENERALS until you can pay cash. Buy on our regular 30-day terms or convenient G. T. A. C. (General Tire Acceptance Corporation) Payment Plan.

Central Service No. 1—Central Service No. 2

Jackson at Grammont St. Washington at N. Second St.

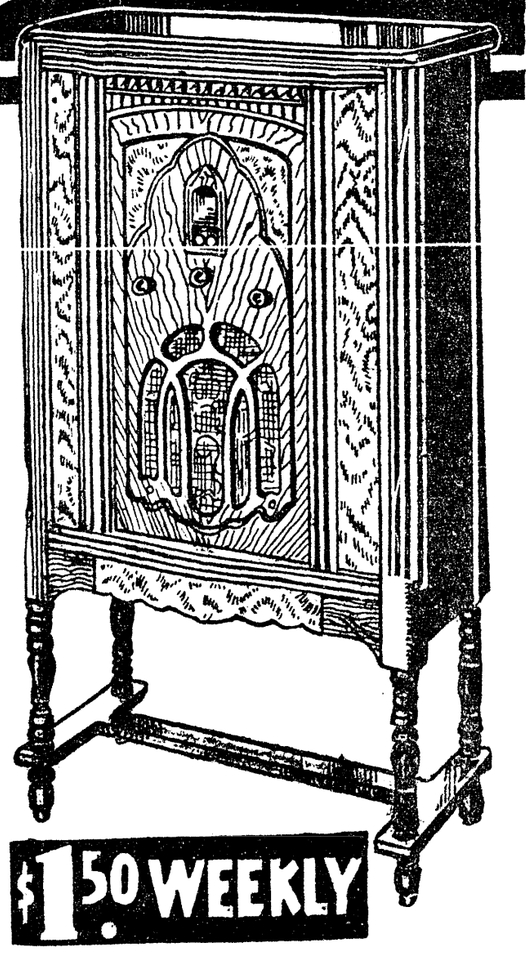
The GENERAL TIRE —goes a long way to make friends . . .

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. 780

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

$66.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES!



RCA Victor

The Original Superheterodyne

RADIO

The Standard of Comparison

RCA "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

After you have heard this great new 7-tube RCA Victor Superheterodyne, and marveled with us at its extraordinary selectivity and sensitivity, its clear tone and big volume . . . then look into the back and see the concrete evidence of the value. See the Pentode and Super-Control Radiotrons, the rubber chassis mounting . . . the substantial construction . . . the Micro-Tone Control feature . . . then you will see that for value . . . price . . . performance and appearance, the RCA Victor R-6 is unequalled by any other radio at the same price.

$1.50 WEEKLY

We Will Welcome the Opportunity of Making You a Free Demonstration

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME!

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WHERE THE FINEST RADIOS ARE SOLD

COUNCIL FORUMS TO OPEN MONDAY

Inter-Church Youth Body Completes Arrangement for Series

Members o fthe Inter-Church Youth council have planned a series of open forum discussions, the first of which will be held tomorrow night at the First Methodist church on the subject, "Should our church be an open forum for the discussion of all varieties of opinions?"

Speakers at the first session will be be Rev. Woodrow Hodges, affirmative, and C. M. McCaskill, negative. Rev. Henry Dickey will act as discussions leader following the debate.

Monday night, April 18, the second open forum will be held, it was announced last night, and the subject to be discussed will be, "When is a person religious?"

The third session will be held a week later, April 25, when "The social ideal of churches" will be the open forum topic.

Monday night, May 2, the topic, "How can people get the most from life on a limited income," will be argued, and a week later, "Unemployment" will be the topic of discussion.

The last open forum discussion planned will be held Monday night, May 16, when the topic, "Russia, (: a study of communism," will be debated.

All meetings, it was announced, are open to the public.

MEDICAL SOCIETIES WILL HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

A joint meeting of the Ouachita Parish Medical society and of the Morehouse parish group will be held at Bastrop Thursday, it was announced last night by officers of the local society.

Members of the Ouachita parish organization, as guests of the Morehouse medical men, will present the following program:

Dr. John G. Snelling—"Certain Differential Diagnoses From Acute Appendicitis."

Dr. C. H. Mosley—"Peptic Ulcer."

Dr. George Wright—"Injuries of the Nasal Accessory Sinuses."

Dr. R. W. Faulk—"Problems as Met by the Rural Doctor."

General discussion of the subjects will follow each talk.

COLVERT SPEAKS TO CITY TEACHERS

Junior College Head Warns Instructors to Keep Minds Opened

Addressing the teachers of the city schools at the auditorium of the Lida Benton school yesterday morning, C. C. Colvert, president of the Ouachita parish junior college, warned teachers of the dangers of members of their profession losing touch with the advancements in the teaching science, and called upon them to keep open and active minds in order to be able to render the greatest service to their pupils.

The teaching profession, he told them, demands that one be prepared at all times to keep step with the changes in the methods of instruction by constant study and application, in order to bring to their students the latest fruits of scientific research in all fields.

Citing the discoveries of educational psychology in regard to teaching methods, Professor Colvert contrasted the present-day methods of teaching with those of the past, saying that even greater changes may be expected in the future.

The one aim of present instruction, he told the teachers, is to provide more individual instruction, allowing the student to progress as rapidly as he will, at the same time giving him more latitude in his choice of subjects. "Teachers today," he said, "realize that every student differs in three fundamental respects; mentally physically, and morally. The problem of education now is to deal scientifically, and consequently intelligently, with each student, and in doing so, these differences must be recognized and dealt with."

Much of the progress yet to be made in the teaching field, he said, depends upon the attitude of the public, as teachers cannot adopt methods which are publicly censored. If the public demands strictest discipline, teachers must conduct their classes that way, he pointed out, though the resultant inhibitions may be detrimental to many students. Larger schools, he told the city teachers, have adopted a wider latitude in their teaching methods, with good results. The schools of smaller population centers must follow, he said.

About 90 teachers attended the meeting. Vocal numbers on the program were rendered by Mrs. Louise Endom Kelly, accompanied by Miss Katherine Livavouas, and the Neville high school quartet, accompanied by Miss Clara Hall.

P. A. MELLGREN RECEIVES TREATMENT AT ST. LOUIS

P. A. Mellgren, perennial adjutant of the Legion post here, is receiving treatment at a hospital in St. Louis. Friends said that he was to undergo an operation in the near future.

Mrs. Mellgren is attending her husband, familiarly known to friends here as "Archie."

AUTOMOBILES CRASH HERE OUT ON DESIARD STREET

Cars driven by L. J. Hays, of the Collins pharmacy, and W. H. Brown, truck driver for the Monroe Steam laundry, collided in the 1900 block on DeSiard street yesterday morning, police reported last night.

In his report to police, Mr. Hays said he was traveling west on DeSiard street, when Mr. Brown, driving east, made a sharp left-hand turn, striking his car.

Both cars were damaged.

STATE ENGINEERS INSPECT HIGHWAY

Officials Visit Flood Area in Ferriday to Determine Extent of Damage

FERRIDAY, April 2 (Special)—R. L. Green, assistant auditing engineer, Frank Cooper, district maintenance engineer of Winnsboro, John Mundinger and other state highway commission inspectors and officials were in Ferriday this week-end making a final inspection on the newly completed Jonesville-Ferriday paved highway and to determine the damage on the roads by the recent backwater and flood waters from the Mississippi and other rivers in this area.

Carl J. Helbak, resident engineer of the highway commission with headquarters here, accompanied the party on the tour of the highways. The idea of the inspection is to determine the amount of damage so as to obtain a refund through the federal government for the damage. Most of the damage, the party said, was due to driftwood on the highways, sluffing on new construction work, and other slighter damages.

Work on the 17 miles of paving from here to Jonesville, which was built under the direction of Engineer Helbak one of the most competent road builders in the nation, was started in February, 1931, and completed February 8, 1932. The approximate cost of the road was $450,000. When final tests of the material used were made at Baton Rouge, the tests showed, Mr. Helbak said, from six to eight pounds per square inch. This, he declared, is unusually good and he attributes it to the high quality of the Winnfield limestone rock, which comes from Winnfield, La., former home of Senator Huey P. Long.

The rock, the engineer says is very elastic and shows less breakage in the paving than any other variety of rock. "I have noticed," he said "many breaks in other material, but this rock has not broken, though it has been known to bend." As soon as the backwater recedes work will be completed on two miles of the road which was never paved, it is announced by Engineer Helbak.

RICHLAND PRISONER IS BROUGHT TO MONROE FROM RAYVILLE JAIL

Only One of Fugitives Has Been Retaken, Richland Deputy Sheriff Says.

Webster Oliver, prisoner at the Richland parish jail, at Rayville, at the time of the jailbreak there four days ago, was brought to the Ouachita parish jail last night, to be held for Richland parish officers.

He was brought here by Deputy Sheriff E. J. Gillis, who said that only one of the escaped prisoners, S. J. Mullican, who was captured Thursday night at the home of a relative on the Sterlington road, had been apprehended.

Mullican was arrested by Richland parish deputies and Deputy Sheriff D. L. Roper, of Monroe.

HARTFORD'S MAYOR SENDS FLORAL OFFERINGS HERE

Coincidentally with the opening, at Hartford, Conn., of the thirteenth international flower show, floral baskets were presented to many newspapers and civic organizations over the country, including the News-Star—World, by Mayor William J. Rankin of Hartford.

The simultaneous presentations were effected through the telegraph delivery florists association.

RIVER STAGES

(As of 7 a. m. yesterday)

Stations.	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	14.3	0.9 Rise
Memphis	35	25.2	1.0 Rise
Helena	44	31.9	1.3 Rise
Arkansas City	48	33.0	1.3 Rise
Vicksburg	45	30.7	0.8 Rise
Natchez	46	32.2	0.5 Rise
Angola	45	33.8	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	34.3	0.4 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	22	22.7	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	46.1	0.2 Fall
Cairo	45	37.1	1.4 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	33	20.6	1.3 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	7.4	0.4 Fall
Little Rock	23	7.7	0.5 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	18.7	1.6 Rise
Alexandria	36	22.1	2.1 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	30	27.0	2.1 Rise
Monroe	40	41.5	0.1 Fall

NEW PLAN TO AID CROP PRICE BOOST

International Harvester Company Announces Interesting Program

CHICAGO, April 2 (Special)—Higher prices for wheat, corn and cotton are guaranteed by the International Harvester company in an offer to this year's purchasers of certain important crop-producing and harvesting machines. The higher prices guaranteed are 70 cents a bushel, Chicago, for wheat, 50 cents a bushel, Chicago, for corn and 8 1-2 cents a pound, New Orleans, for cotton.

George A. Ranney, vice president in charge of sales, said today: "We are convinced that the reluctance of farmers to buy implements needed for the economical production and harvesting of their wheat, corn and cotton crops is due to the present unsatisfactory prices of those commodities, and we believe that if they were assured of higher prices for their products they would not hesitate to purchase the new cost-reducing machines that they need.

"In order to meet this situation, and to evidence our faith that prices of farm products must soon improve, we are now offering growers of wheat corn and cotton assurance of higher prices with which to pay notes given hereafter and maturing this year for purchases of certain machines most vitally needed in making and gathering these crops.

"The list of machines to which this offer applies includes farm tractors, harvester-threshers or combines, window-harvesters and stationary threshers. The highest prices which these new terms guarantee are 70 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 hard wheat, 50 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 yellow corn, and 8 1-2 cents a pound, New Orleans, for middling cotton.

"On notes maturing in 1932, given hereafter in payment for the machines listed and representing not more than 40 per cent of the purchase price, there will be endorsed the equivalent number of bushels of wheat or corn or pounds of cotton computed at the prices named. If the average market quotation for the five-day period prior to and including the maturity date of the note is less than the price named, the purchaser will be credited with an amount representing the price differential multiplied by the number of bushels or pounds endorsed on the note.

"For example, if the note due in 1932 amounts to $420, it will require 600 bushels of wheat at 70 cents, Chicago, to meet the obligation. Should the price of wheat at maturity be less than 70 cents, say 60 cents, per bushel, Chicago, the purchaser's note will be accordingly reduced $60.

"I take this opportunity of reiterating what the company said in its recent annual report for 1931—that the present abnormally low prices of farm products could not long prevail; also that only a slight improvement in prices for farm products would have an important effect in correcting the vicious circle into which all business has been forced in the period through which we are now passing."

NEGRO ATTORNEY IS DEAD AT CADDO PARISH CAPITAL

SHREVEPORT, April 2 (AP)—Charles M. Robertson, 58, negro lawyer, died at home here last night from paralysis. Robertson was counsellor for the negro National Baptist convention of America, Inc. Frequently he delivered speeches to negro voters in the east and west in the interest of G. O. P. candidates, at one time, as an associate of Walter H. Cohen, late negro comptroller of the federal customs in New Orleans. Robertson dominated republican politics in the fourth congressional district and held sway until his faction was dethroned at the republican national convention in 1928.

HEALTH UNIT HEAD PRAISES JURYMEN

Lauds Ouachita Parish Police Jury for Its Cooperation in Work

In a letter to the police jury, made public yesterday by a member of the jury, Dr. John W. Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit, told of the work accomplished with the jury's assistance, and expressed his thanks for the cooperation the unit had received.

In citing the work done, Dr. Williams wrote that 1260 children have had tonsilectomies; 1183 have had all mouth defections corrected; 135 have had glasses fitted; 12,179 were protected against smallpox; 7854 protected for life against diphtheria.

In addition, he wrote, 20,037 were protected against typhoid fever, and 19,740 bacteriological examinations were made at the unit laboratory.

"In other words," Dr. Williams' letter said, $190,213 in actual money value if you must consider it in a business way and give even half the price that is usually charged."

"Disregarding anything that has been done by us in the schools, tuberculosis work, maternity and infancy, venereal disease control, food handling, milk control, screening, pit privy and septic tank construction, communicable case control or any other line that has had part of our time; I believe the record can be looked upon with satisfaction to yourself as having been one of a group that made it possible."

In closing his letter, Dr. Williams wrote: "The relationship has been pleasant. We of the health department have known we had your best wishes, but best of all we felt that we were friends, working together for Ouachita parish. Somehow we hate to see you leave us, but believe that those who are to take your place are interested and will be our friends."

"Keep that smile young"

Drink Monroe Milk Station Grade "A" Pasteurized MILK



A beverage so tasty, so delicious that young and old find the greatest joy in drinking it at meals, before and after meals.

These products are always available at your grocery store or restaurant or fountain.

Phone 670

Cream Cheese *Buttermilk* *Cream* *Sweet Milk* *Butter*

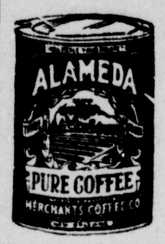
Ask for Monroe Milk Station Products. There is a difference.

MONROE MILK STATION
Catalpa Street.

A&W A&W A&W A&W A&W A&W

A. & W. Sandwich Shop

I. W. ALLEN, Owner



SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

MALTED MILK 10c

Made with pure Jersey Gold Milk or A & W Root Beer.
Try a cup of Alameda Coffee served with 20% pure cream.

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TIRE PRICES ARE DOWN!

Buy now for SAVING *and* SAFETY . . .

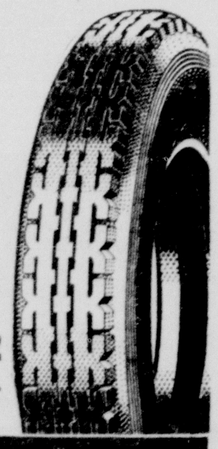
TOP-QUALITY GENERALS

for every make of • CAR •

If you don't have *Generals* all around you're missing the tire that will not only give you greater safety, comfort and low-cost service but which will actually save you money on the upkeep of your car. Because now, at a price that formerly bought only much cheaper makes, you can have the famous Top-Quality you've always wanted.

Among car owners and the tire industry itself, the General Tire has always been the admitted value leader. Now it is within the easy price range of *everyone*.. and equally important to its superlative performance is the *new economy* it brings, delivering lower cost operation than even the cheapest priced tire you can buy.

Your personal safety *demands* the protection of Generals. Your purse points the way to them as the soundest tire investment.



FORD AND CHEVROLET OWNERS get our new LOW PRICES

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

No need to delay getting the SAFETY of GENERALS until you can pay cash. Buy on our regular 30-day terms or convenient G. T. A. C. (General Tire Acceptance Corporation) Payment Plan

Central Service No. 1—Central Service No. 2
Jackson at Grammont St. Washington at N. Second St.

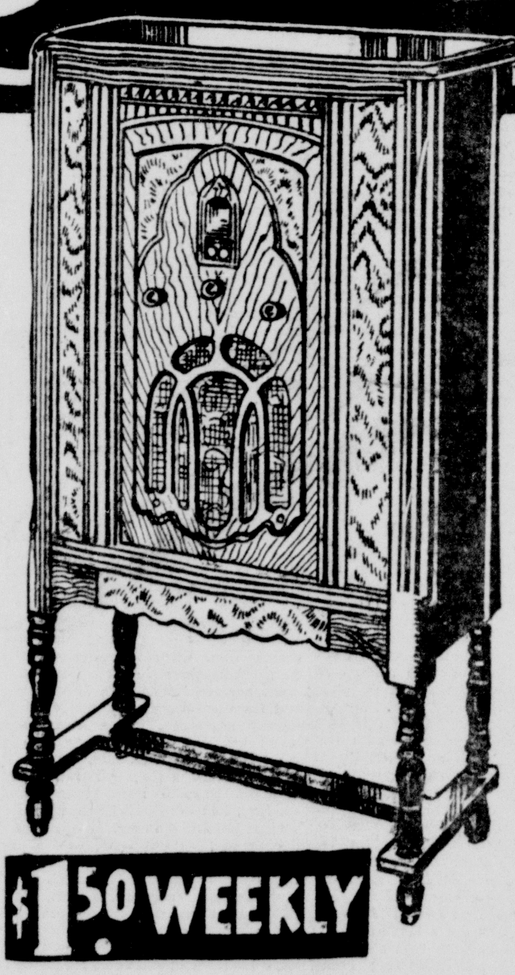
The GENERAL TIRE —goes a long way to make friends

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY 780

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

$66.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES!



RCA Victor
The Original Superheterodyne
RADIO

The Standard of Comparison

After you have heard this great new 7-tube RCA Victor Superheterodyne, and marveled with us at its extraordinary selectivity and sensitivity, its clear tone and big volume . . . then look into the back and see the concrete evidence of the value. See the Pentode and Super-Control Radiotrons, the rubber chassis mounting . . . the substantial construction . . . the Micro-Tone Control feature . . . then you will see that for value . . . price . . . performance and appearance, the RCA Victor R-6 is unequalled by any other radio at the same price.

$1.50 WEEKLY

We Will Welcome the Opportunity of Making You a Free Demonstration

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME!

We want you to see it! To hear it! To play it! This marvelous new 1932 model RCA Victor Radio. Let us send one to your home without obligation, simply—

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Page Two)

Fiction Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

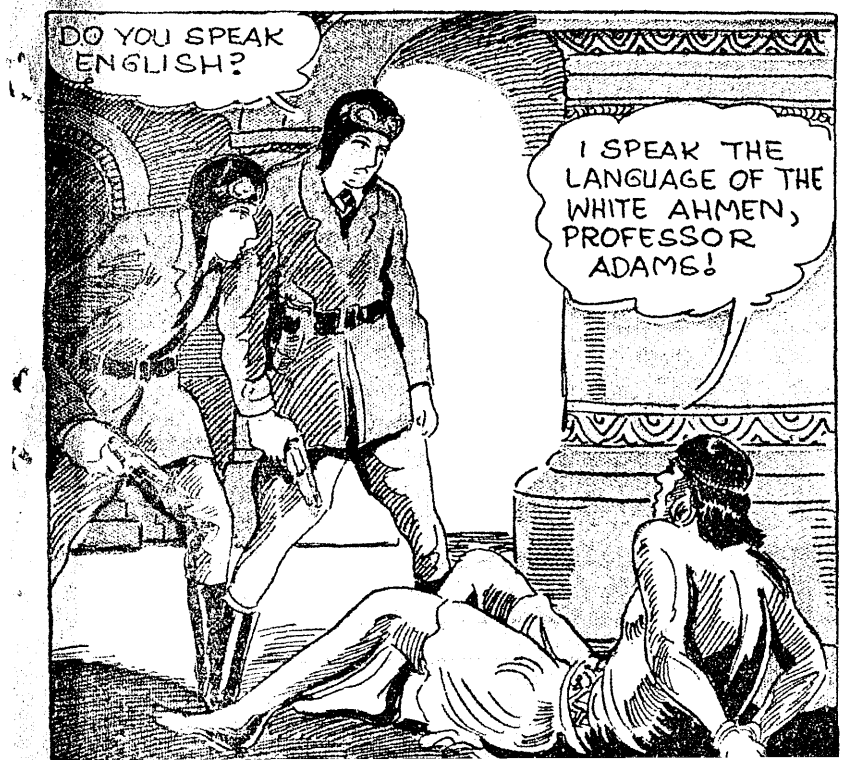
Comics Magazine

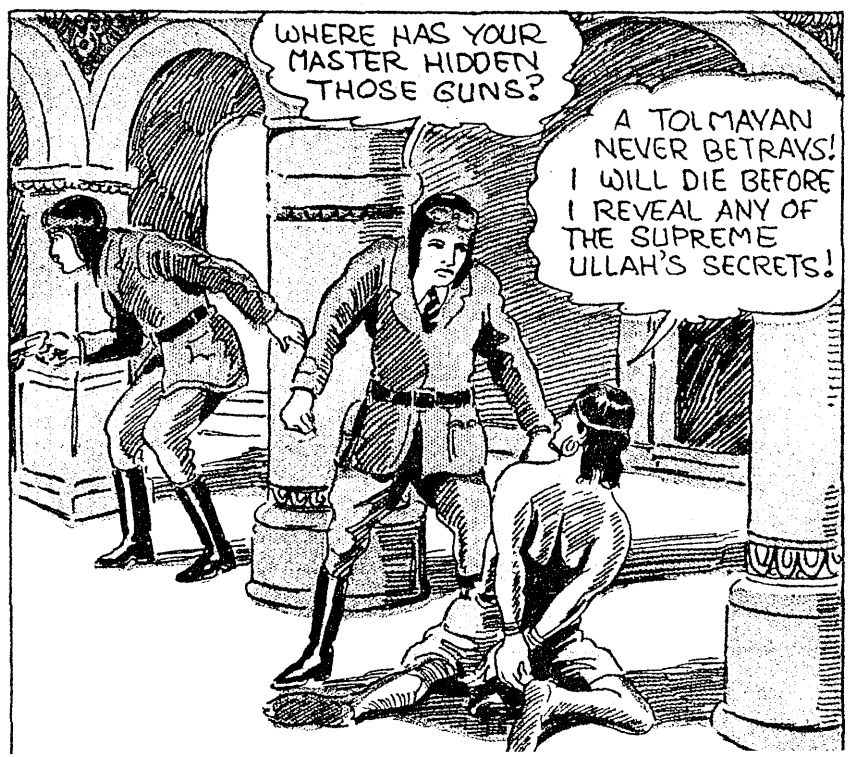
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932

TAILSPIN TOMMY

By HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

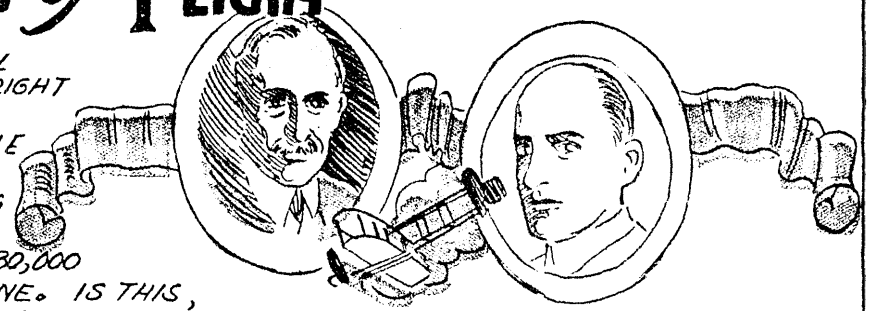
CLOSE QUARTERS FOR TOMMY AND SKEETER! THE BOYS, MAKING A MIDNIGHT PILGRIMAGE TO THE ULLAH'S TEMPLE FOR THE PURPOSE OF STRENGTHENING THEIR DEFENSE AGAINST ZACTON'S IMPORTED AERIAL BANDITS BY GETTING AWAY WITH A SUB-MACHINE GUN, ARE CORNERED IN THE VERY HEART OF THE TEMPLE. THEY HAVE EVADED DETECTION FOR THE MOMENT BY CAPTURING THE ULLAH'S VALET------







PROGRESS of FLIGHT— FIRST TO FLY!



WITH PLANS STILL EMBRYONIC THE WRIGHT BROTHERS FOUND BUSINESS PROFITABLE BEYOND ALL EXPECTATIONS. BY THE TESTS AT FT. MYER THE GOVERNMENT PAID $30,000 FOR A SINGLE AIRPLANE. IS THIS, THEN, THE FULFILMENT? ASKED THE WORLD. IS THE LAST DIFFICULTY OVERCOME? ARE AIRPLANES TO BE FREQUENT AS AUTOMOBILES WITHIN THIS GENERATION? OR IS THIS THE END? IS THE FLYING MACHINE TO BE ONLY A COSTLY TOY, WITH DOUBTFUL VALUE EVEN IN WAR? WHAT IS THE OUTLOOK?

(CONTINUED)

Fiction
Features

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR

Comics
Magazine

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932

TAILSPIN TOMMY

By HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

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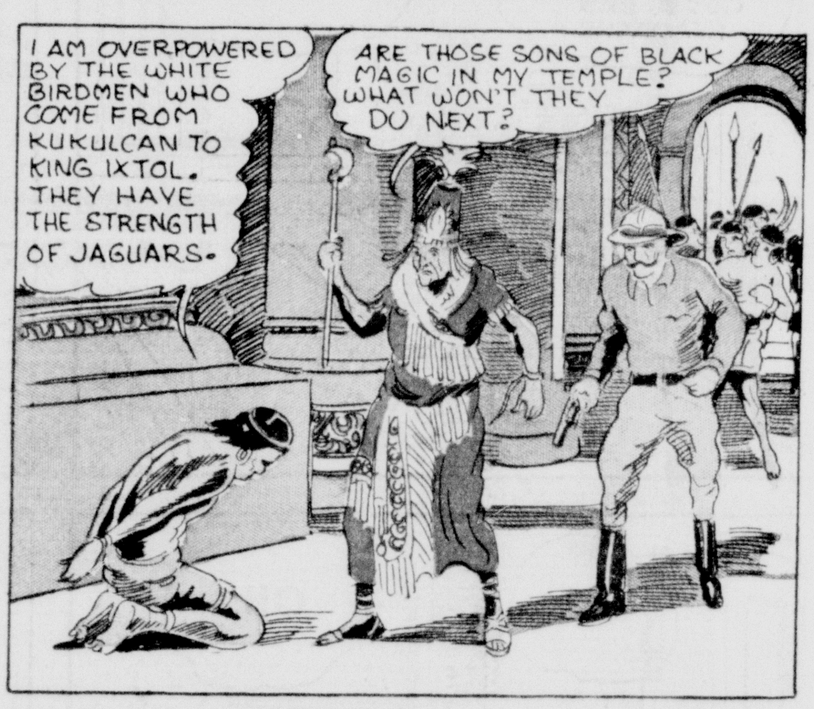
























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The third session will
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Monday night, May 2,

"Keep th
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Drink
Monroe Mil
Station
Grade "A
Pasteuriz
MILK
A beverage so tasty
so delicious tha
young and old find the
greatest joy in drink-
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These products are al-
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MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

SAY, BUDDIE, I GOT A LETTER FROM A OLD PAL OF MINE SAYIN' HE'D BE STOPPIN' AT THIS HOTEL TODAY - IS HE HERE YET?

MUDDLE'S HIS NAME - ALEXANDER B. MUDDLE.

OH YES. HE IS EXPECTING YOU, SIR.

GO RIGHT ON UP. MR. MUDDLE IS IN ROOM 1323.

WELL, OF ALL THE NERVE! HAVE YOU GOT TENDER KNUCKLES SO YOU CAN'T KNOCK?

MY MISTAKE, MISSUS. THE CLERK MUSTA GIVE ME THE WRONG NUMBER - I'M LOOKIN' FOR A TRAMP NAMED MUDDLE

HERE I AM, MOON! WE JUST GOT IN TOWN ON OUR HONEYMOON.

MEET THE MISSUS. HONEY, THAT IS MOON MULLINS.

WELL, TAKE MR. MULLINS' HAT, ALEXANDER.

NEVER MIND, ALEX - IT AIN'T HOT ENOUGH IN HERE TO TAKE IT OFF.

DID I TELL YOU HOW I CAME TO FALL IN LOVE WITH MY WIFE, MOON?

NO - I WAS JUST WONDERIN' ABOUT THAT, ALEX.

ALEX— ANDER!

SHHHHUSH! NOT SO LOUD, HONEY, PLEASE.

DON'T YOU SHUUSH ME, ALEXANDER MUDDLE! I REITERATE THAT IF THAT'S THE KIND OF FRIENDS YOU ENJOY, YOU'D HAVE A PICNIC IN AN INSANE ASYLUM - GET HIM OUT OF HERE I SAY!

LET'S GO OUT AND LOOK UP THE OLD GANG, MOON — THE WIFE'S GOT A BAD HEADACHE.

OH - THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER.

WAIT — WHERE'S YOUR HAT, MOON?

YOUR WIFE YANKED IT OFFA MY HEAD AND SHE FORGOT TO GIVE IT BACK TO ME WHEN I LEFT. I'LL RUN BACK UPSTAIRS AND GET IT.

COME IN, HONEY.

TAP TAP

OH! OH!

FER TH' LOVA JEEMINY!

YOU GOT THE WRONG HAT, MOON. THAT MUST BE ONE OF MINE, IT'S TOO LITTLE FOR YOU.

OH, THE HAT'S MINE ALL RIGHT, ALEX - BUT YOUR LITTLE WOMAN PUT A COUPLA LUMPS ON MY HEAD WHICH MAKES IT FIT FUNNY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS

MR. BOOBLEBAUM! OH, MR. BOOBLEBAUM — I SHOT MY ARROW OVER YOUR FENCE, WILL YOU GET IT, FOR ME PLEASE?

CERTAINLY, KITTY. WHERE DID IT GO?

THROUGH YOUR FRONT WINDOW!

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMIC TRADING STAMP.

CAPT. OSCAR SCHMALTZ, EMMY'S UNCLE, IN THE IMPORTING BUSINESS.

PHOTO BY UNCLE SAM.

1492

Monroe Morning World

Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

WANTED—One Chaperon for Bathing Beauties

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



1 RICH Aunt Ella, forgiving their cut-out capers, has taken Elaine and Jane down to Palm Beach. "How about sampling the three d's after our dip?" asks Chick Branford, the handsome Yale back. "I'd love to drive, dance and dine with you, Chickie boy," says Elaine. Under the beach umbrella Jane is becoming big buddy-pals with Norman Alstyne, of Newport and all points south. So whee, off they go BUT—



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(To be Continued)

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Monroe Morning World

Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

WANTED—One Chaperon for Bathing Beauties

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932

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COUNCIL F TO OPEN N

Inter-Church Youth pletes Arrang for Serie

Members o fthe Inter- council have planned a forum discussions, the will be held tomorrow First Methodist church ject, "Should our churc forum for the discussi rieties of opinions?"

Speakers at the first be Rev. Woodrow Ho tive, and C. M. McCa Rev. Henry Dickey wi cussions leader followi

Monday night, April open forum will be he nounced last night, an to be discussed will b person religious?"

The third session w week later, April 25, wh ideal of churches" wil forum topic.

Monday night, May

"Keep t smile you

Drink Monroe M Station

Grade " Pasteuri MILK

A beverage so ta so delicious t young and old find greatest joy in dri ing it at meals, bef and after meals.

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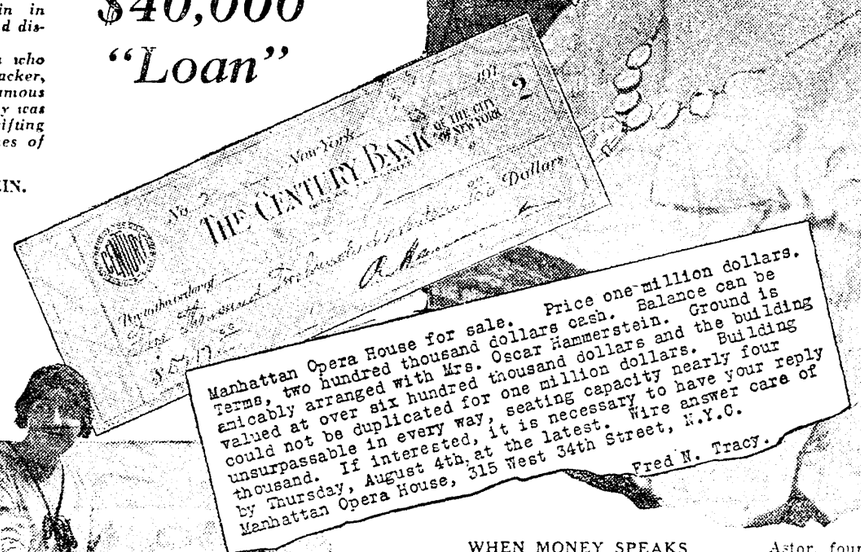
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HUMAN MECHANICS

What Causes Ulcers of the Stomach

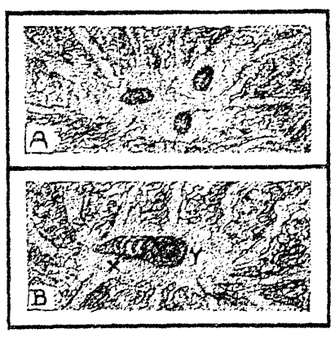
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The acute ulcers are usually found in groups of two, three, or more. They are small, about the size of a pea to that of a dime, with clean-cut edges. The floor of the ulcer is smooth. The walls are terraced, that is, each layer is less affected than the one above it making the ulcer cone-shaped. The ulcer may bore its way to any depth. If the blood vessels are exposed a hemmorrhage follows, but is usually not very severe. If the entire wall of the stomach is eaten through, peritonitis may result with serious consequences.

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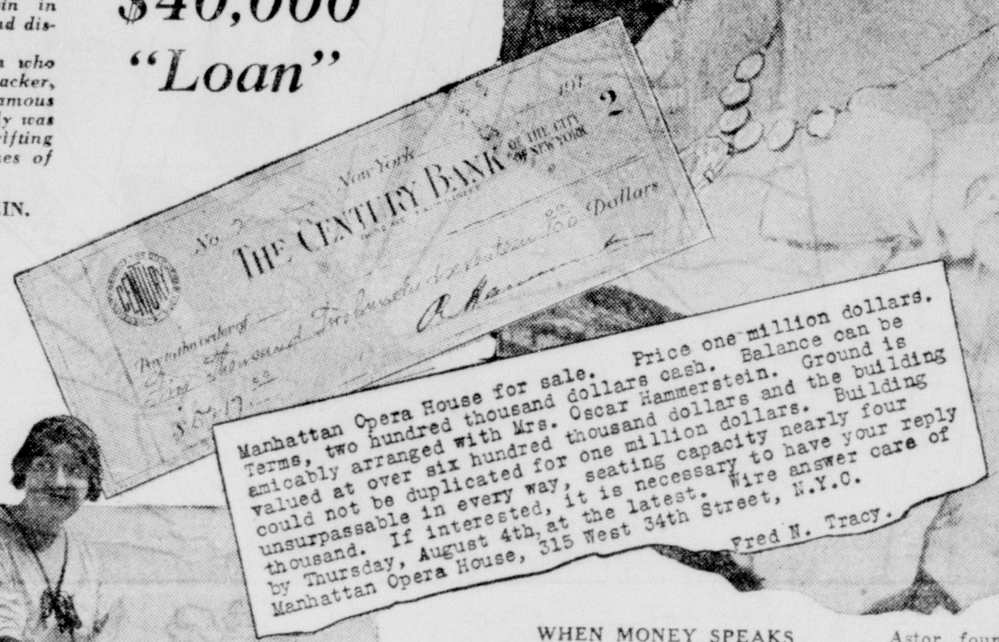
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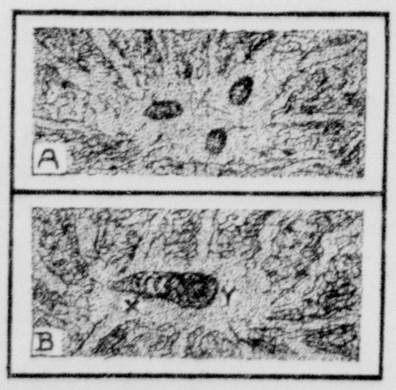
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"I can't help letting you have these few lines," he wrote. "I imagine you are absolutely helpless. Keep up courage, Emma, you'll soon be well and commence life anew. I am here in the office and machine shop and cigar shop fighting off depression. When you get well and come back, you must have company, go out more and have diversion. Don't worry. Get up, Emma; I want to see you. I want you to quarrel with me—anything but this empty apartment—empty without you.—Your Oscar."

A more important letter, so far as the public is concerned, is that which deals with Edward T. Stotesbury, partner in J. P. Morgan & Company, and an arbiter of artistic elegance and social domination, particularly in Philadelphia. In this letter, written from London, Oscar made me his private answer to the claim of Mr. Stotesbury that he loaned my husband $40,000.

The letter from Oscar is very long, but I can summarize it thusly: In 1908 he opened the Philadelphia Opera House, built at an expense of more than a million dollars. The next year he announced the opera was being operated at a loss and that unless adequate guarantees were given for his performances he would discontinue.

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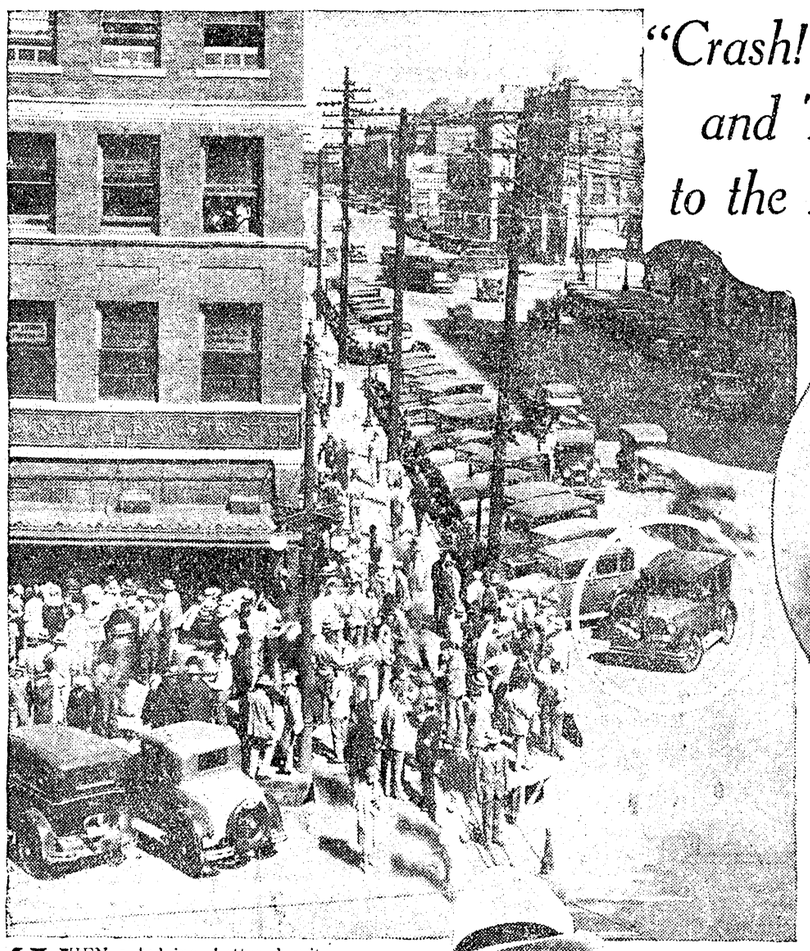
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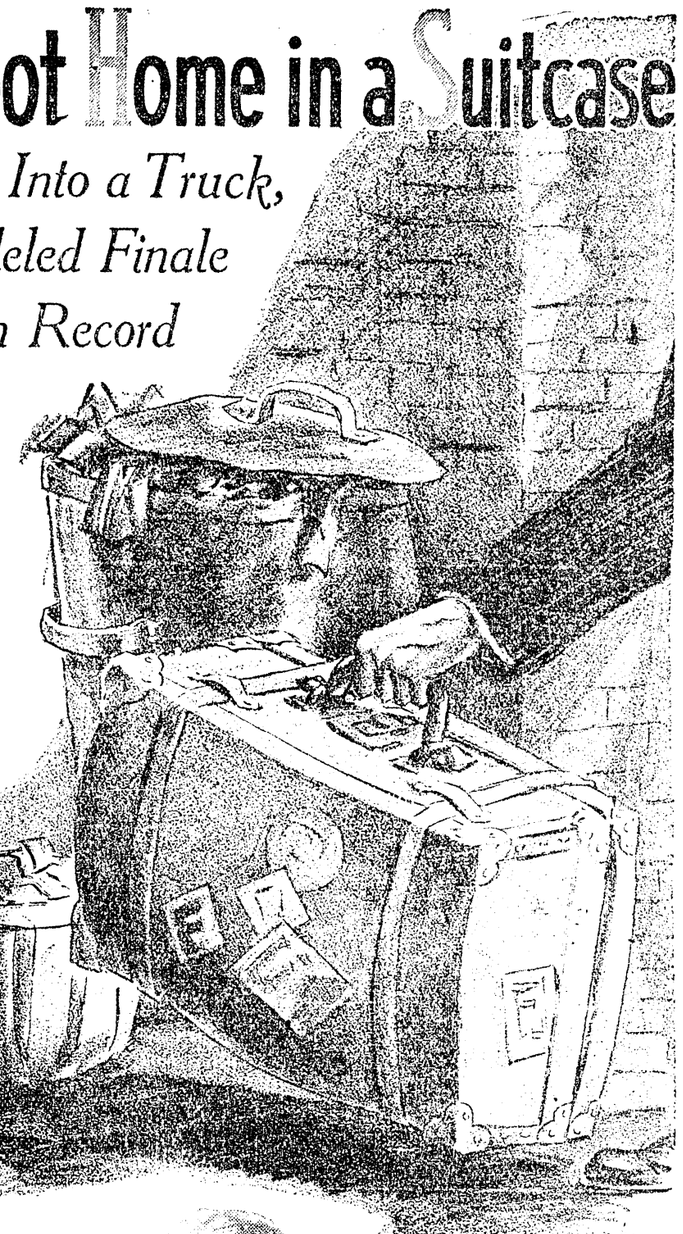
How the "Secret Six" Coaxed $3,000,000 Loot Home in a Suitcase

"Crash!" Went the Gangsters' Car Into a Truck, and Then Came This Unparalleled Finale to the Biggest Bank Robbery on Record





Miss Edith Hult, Lincoln Bank Cashier, Who Was Struck on the Head With a Butt of a Gun When She Hesitated to Obey the Orders of the Bank Robbers.



Above, a Photograph of the Lincoln, Nebraska, National Bank Fifteen Minutes After the Bandits Had Sped Away With Their Record Loot. The Car in the Circle Stands Just Where the Robber's Car Waited During the Machine-Gun Holdup.

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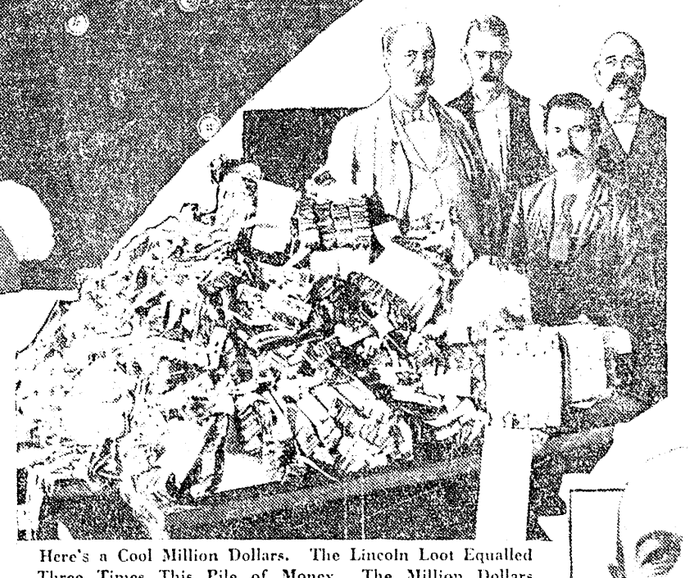
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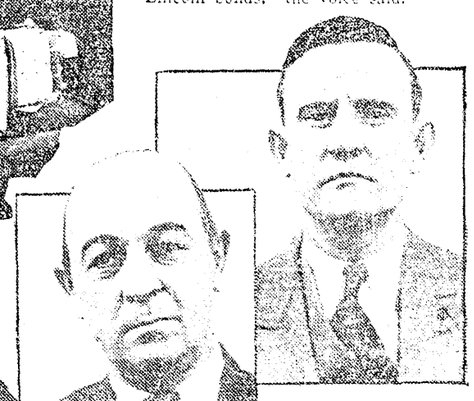
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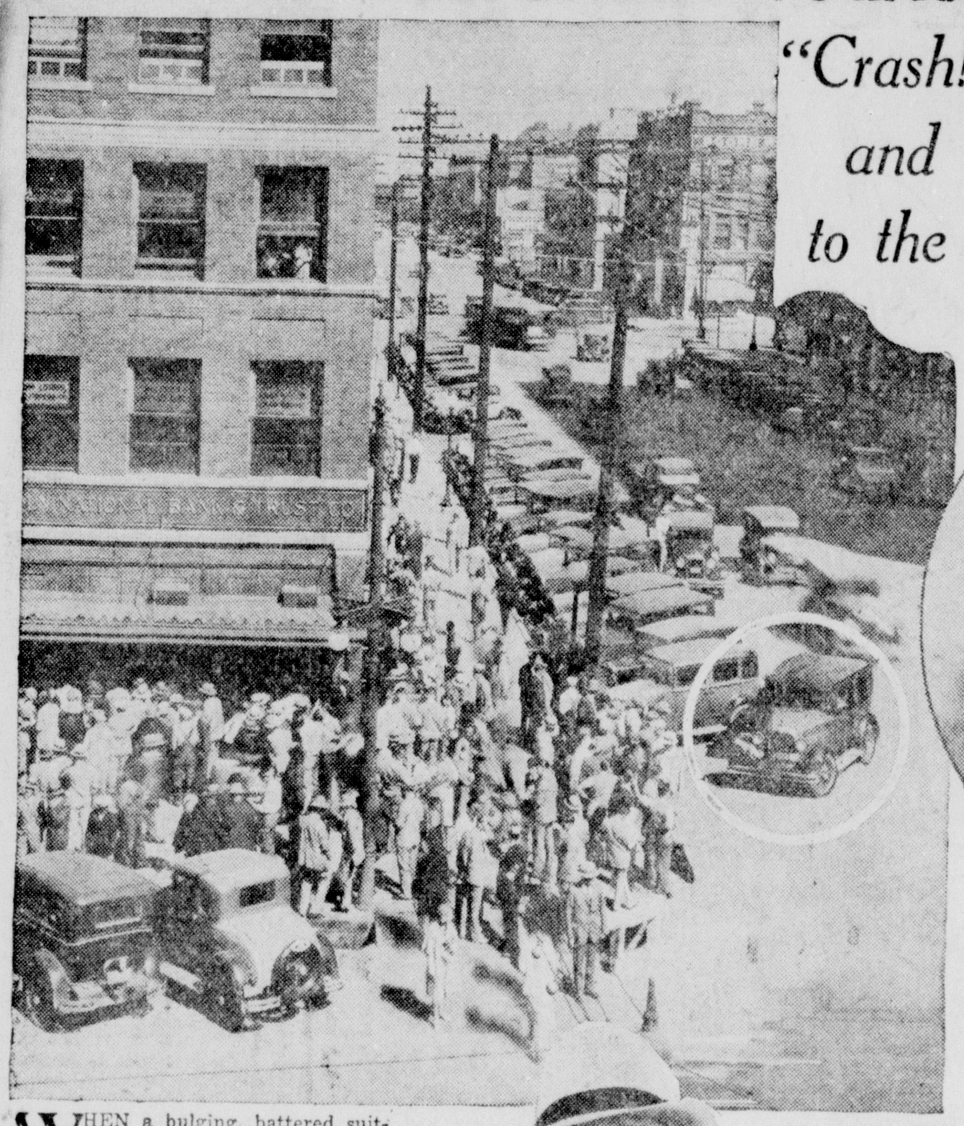
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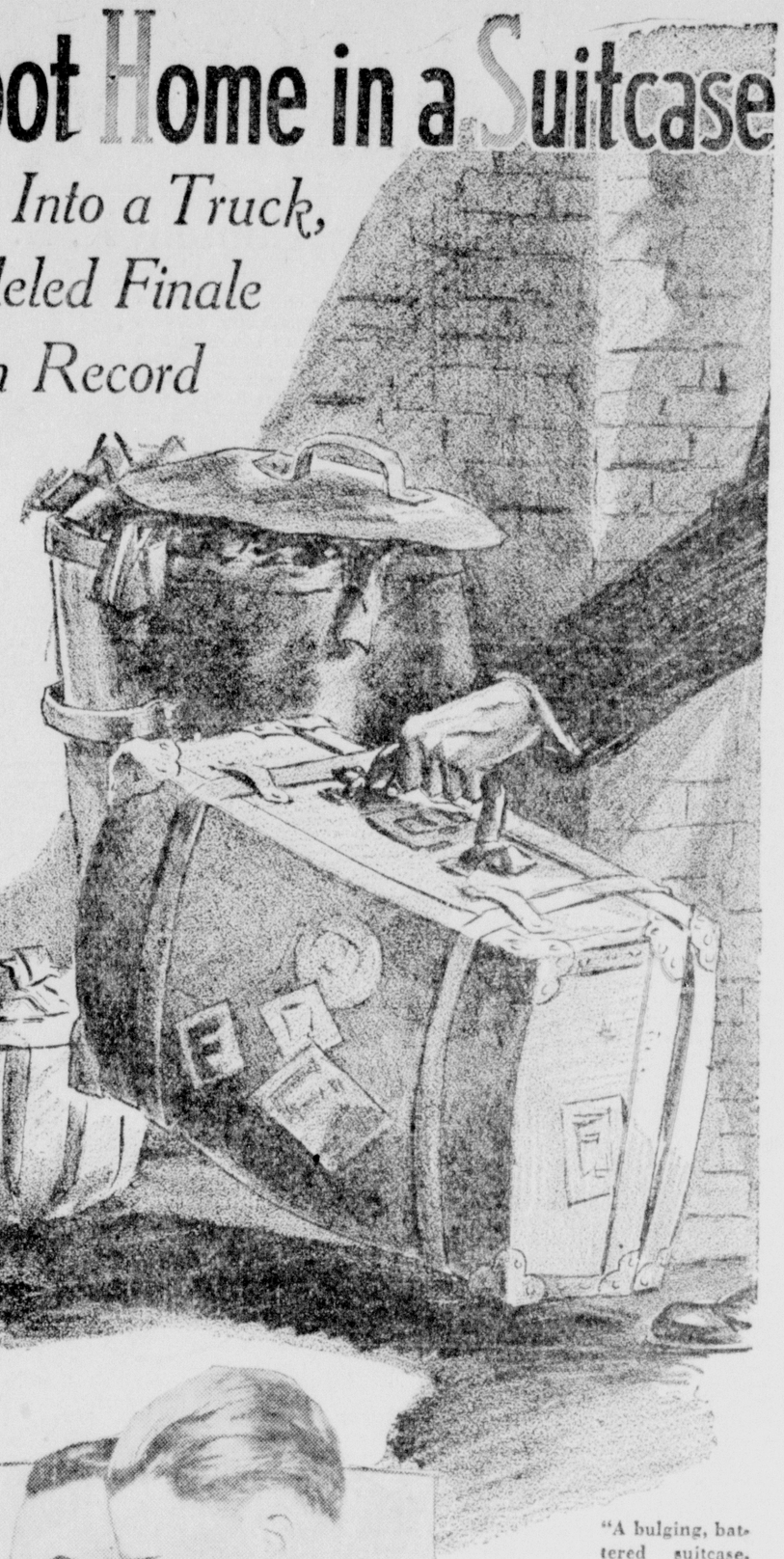
How the "Secret Six" Coaxed $3,000,000 Loot Home in a Suitcase

"Crash!" Went the Gangsters' Car Into a Truck, and Then Came This Unparalleled Finale to the Biggest Bank Robbery on Record





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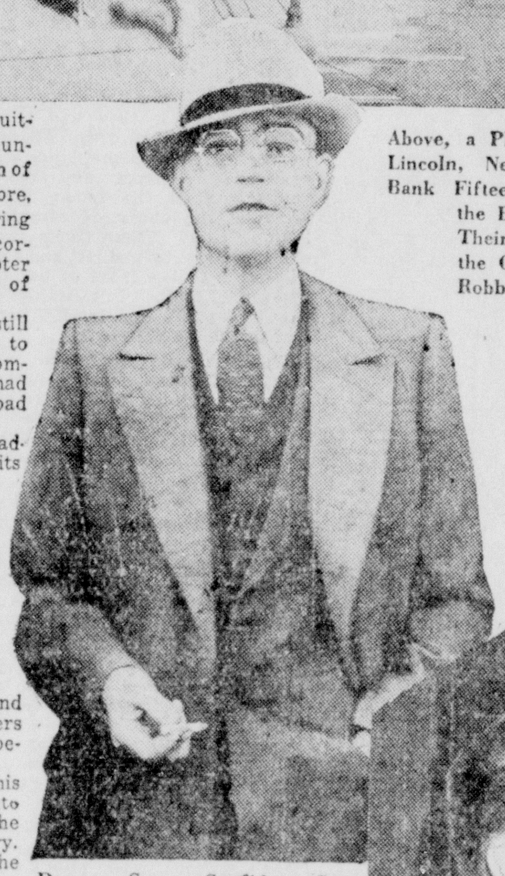
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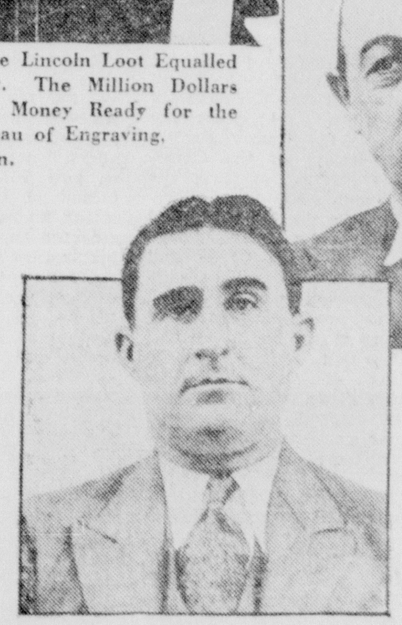
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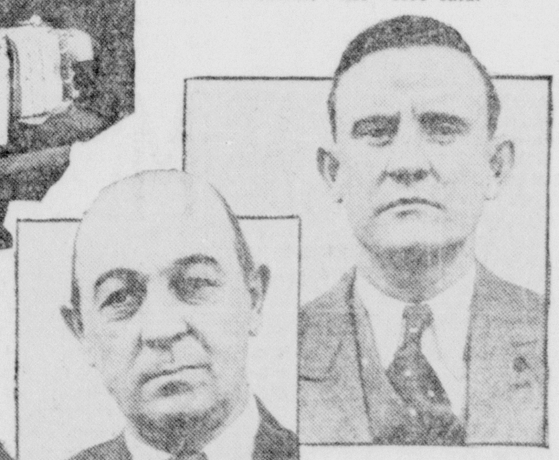
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King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932.

COUNCIL TO OPEN

Inter-Church You pletes Arra for Se

Members o fthe Int council have planned forum discussions, th will be held tomorr First Methodist chur ject, "Should our ch forum for the discu rieties of opinions?"

Speakers at the firs be Rev. Woodrow J tive, and C. M. Mc(Rev. Henry Dickey cussions leader follo

Monday night, Apr open forum will be nounced last night, to be discussed will person religious?"

The third session week later, April 25, ideal of churches" v forum topic.

Monday night, Ma

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ACTION PLUS

by Captain R. E. Dupuy

"SPINELESS pups, these Americans!"

The words floated across to Red Crawford's ears through a momentary lull in the clattering conversation accompanying the cocktail hour on the terrace of Shepheard's Hotel. Red snapped out of his reverie half rising in his chair to see who was speaking.

Shepheard's — headquarters both official and social of the British Army in Egypt and the Egyptian expeditionary force, was packed, as usual. All Cairo —that is, all Cairo that mattered from the British viewpoint—was there. Stylishly gowned women, chic to their finger-tips; English officers and civilians, rakish Anzacs, od facings of British Indian regiments, Egyptians in uniform and out, gathered about the tables, laughing, drinking, flirting. This, you see, was in the days when England took things leisurely down about the Suez region — the days before Allenby came along.

"Bluffers, that's what they are," the voice continued, in the broadest of Oxford accents, yet with an odd undertone. "Never ran against one yet who didn't get the wind up properly if he were handled firmly."

And now Red Crawford caught sight of the speaker, just two tables away. An officer in the uniform of the Egyptian Labor Corps, with the crowns of a major on his sleeve-cuffs. Dark, sensitive features, with the tell-tale brown Ethiopian eyes of the "Gippy"—half-breed Egyptian—doubtless one of the well-to-do Cairenes who had gone into the British service.

Ignoring the calls of his table companions, Red Crawford spanned the space to the other man's table in two steps.

"And just how many others besides yourself are going to do this handling?" queried Red Crawford softly.

The Egyptian looked up at the tall, lithe-framed captain of Royal Flying Corps who stood in front of him, hands poised lightly on the marble table-top.

His eyebrows raised superciliously, the Egyptian glared at Red for a split-second, then turned to his companion and Red, through the red haze of rage that inflamed his vision realized that this companion was a woman.

"Your pardon for the interruption, my dear," said the Egyptian major; and to Red, "You will kindly remove yourself, captain." As if to add emphasis, he continued, "I speak as your superior officer."

The woman, a good-looking Egyptian herself, laughed. A taunting laugh, that cut.

"And I'm speaking as an American," rasped Red Crawford. "An American who holds the king's commission, which is more than any mongrel Gippy does!"

The Egyptian deliberately spat in Red Crawford's face. And then the habitues of Shepheard's Hotel were treated to a sight probably never seen before or since, for that matter. For the American's left arm snaked across the table, his hand clutched the major's tunic with grip of steel, and dragging him out of his seat so that his kicking body sprawled belly down on the table top. Red Crawford raised his right hand and spanked—spanked firmly, deliberately, and hard!

It was over in a second, to the tune of shrieks from the woman, of uproar, of ululations of rage from the spitting, cursing Egyptian major. Red Crawford felt himself gripped by a half-dozen hands wrenching him from his prey, heard in his ears the hissed command of his own C. O.:

"You're under arrest, Crawford!"

And surrounded by four determined brother officers of the Royal Flying Corps, Red Crawford was hustled out of Shepheard's Hotel and into a service automobile. He found himself in the back seat, a flyer on each side with an arm linked in his, while facing him Flight Commander Burgess, his commanding officer stormed.

"You damned young Yankee hothead," raged the C. O., "I don't blame you for feeling that way, but hell, man! He's your superior officer! And of all the people in Egypt to pick on! Do you know what you've done, you silly ass? Here's the entire British empire soft-soaping the Gippies so they'll stand fast and keep the Senoussi from overrunning the country and you—you spank the Sultan of Egypt's cousin!"

Red Crawford blinked; he had raised the beat to a dangerous extent.

"The—the Sultan's cousin?" he repeated weakly.

"Yes, the Sultan's cousin — the Prince Haljmy Hassan—one of the most influential — and most feared—men in all Egypt — a damned sneaking whelp who'd have fifty assassins on your trail within an hour, and the curse of the Moslem High Council on our whole British program in less than that time." And Burgess groaned.

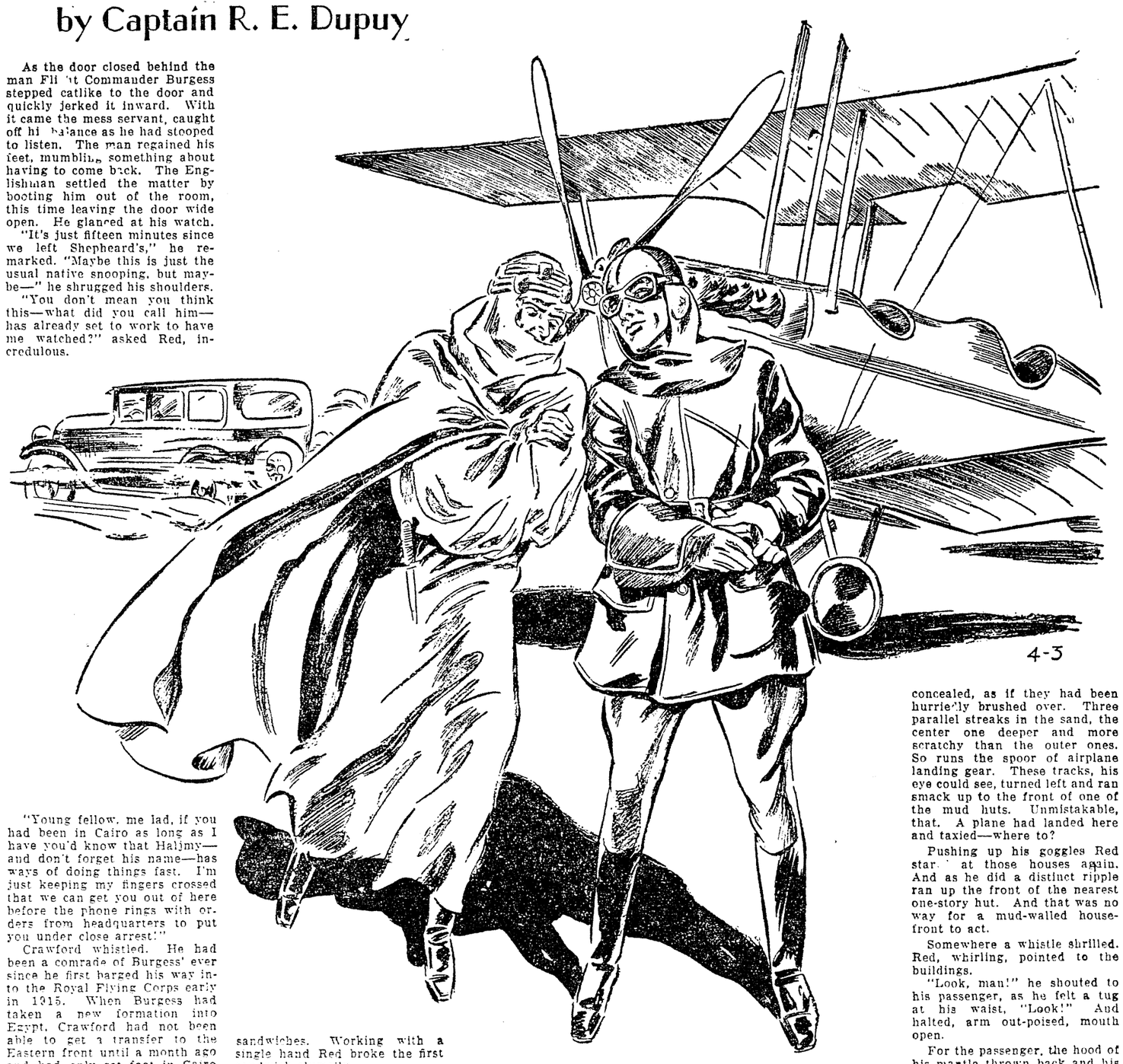
"Step on it, driver!" shouted Flight Commander Burgess over his shoulder. The big car rocketing out to the flying field like a bat out of hell.

Red Crawford trailing him. Burgess stalked over to the end of the Adrian barracks and flung himself inside. Doffing hat and belt, he motioned Crawford to do likewise, and sprawled himself in his comfortable rattan chair. The punkah started flapping, two whiskies and sodas tinkled at their elbows, and the quiet Egyptian mess servant slid from the room.

As the door closed behind the man Flight Commander Burgess stepped catlike to the door and quickly jerked it inward. With it came the mess servant, caught off his balance as he had stooped to listen. The man regained his feet, mumbling something about having to come back. The Englishman settled the matter by booting him out of the room, this time leaving the door wide open. He glanced at his watch.

"It's just fifteen minutes since we left Shepheard's," he remarked. "Maybe this is just the usual native snooping, but maybe—" he shrugged his shoulders.

"You don't mean you think this—what did you call him—has already set to work to have me watched?" asked Red, incredulous.



4-3

"Young fellow, me lad, if you had been in Cairo as long as I have you'd know that Haljmy—and don't forget his name—has ways of doing things fast. I'm just keeping my fingers crossed that we can get you out of here before the phone rings with orders from headquarters to put you under close arrest!"

Crawford whistled. He had been a comrade of Burgess' ever since he first barged his way into the Royal Flying Corps early in 1915. When Burgess had taken a new formation into Egypt, Crawford had not been able to get a transfer to the Eastern front until a month ago and had only set foot in Cairo forty-eight hours previously.

"Look here," Burgess was talking again. "We've orders to send a replacement up to Kantara, man and plane, right away. There's a DH2 on the line now—I was going to send another chap to-morrow. But you're several hours of daylight. You're going out in that ship—now! And I mean now! Once up there it'll take a lot of fussing to get you relieved for any disciplinary argument back here—take a week, anyway. And in the meantime hosts of things may happen."

"Damned decent of you, old man," Crawford thanked him.

Burgess waved off the thanks. He lifted his glass, then hesitated a moment. "Let's see," he mused, "I brought the liquor out of my own buffet, from under lock and key. The soda was in a sealed syphon. So it's all right. Off you go. Happy landings!"

In another quarter of an hour Crawford was on the tarmac, his kit bag stowed in the fusilage of the DH and Captain Kettle in his basket beside him. Captain Kettle adored flying and his fox-terrier soul leaped with joy when he was sitting in a ship beside his master. The dog had been Red's mascot for nearly two years.

It was with mixed feelings that Red Crawford left Cairo flying field and straightened his course in a north-easterly direction for Kantara, approximately ninety miles away. Kantara on the Suez Canal was the base for the expedition fighting for the possession of the Sinai peninsula and particularly of the Cairo-Jerusalem railway skirting the Mediterranean shore.

Out here in the drifting sand dunes of the desert the Anzac cavalry, the Camel Corps and several regiments of sturdy British infantry were battling their way practically inch by inch eastward into Syria. Against them Turkish troops with a sprinkling of Germans were contesting every foot of ground. And the Bedoui of the desert were playing their own game—waiting to see which way the cat jumped.

As Red looked about him, Captain Kettle interrupted by a vociferous reminder that he must food, audible even over the roar of the motor. The dog was in a specially constructed basket which allowed his head and neck to stick out—a contrivance Red had had up. Just now the Captain had his nose pointed at another basket, and Red recalled that the mess steward had put it there — an emergency lunch.

Red took his right hand from the stick and [illegible] with the basket neatly packed with what turned out to be chicken sandwiches. Working with a single hand Red broke the first sandwich clumsily.

And into Captain Kettle's red and gaping maw went half a sandwich. The dog wolfed it, while Red smiled at his antics. Then Captain Kettle gagged, retched and slumped in his hamper—muscles stiffening with the slow stretch which means but one thing — death. Red, the other half of the sandwich in his hand, stared, appalled, hot tears welling into his eyes. The old DH jerked and bobbed for an instant, but instinct kept Red's flying sense concentrated on his ship.

For one mad instant Red was tempted to turn the ship, go back to Cairo, all else forgotten and come to grips, bare-handed, with the poisoner. Then reason asserted itself. Leaden-hearted, he flew for Kantara.

Red reported to the C. O. on arrival. To his surprise that officer welcomed him with open arms.

"We're busy as nailers here, Crawford," he said; "strafing El Arish, the Turkish air base, and scouting for the railway force. Now on top of that I've received orders to detach a man on special duty to-morrow. Been scratching the old bean who to send. You're the answer to a maiden's prayer."

"Yes, sir," assented Red, only too glad to get into action.

"The details of this mission are unknown to me," the C. O. went on. Major Winfree was evidently miffed at being kept out of confidence of G. H. Q. and showed it. "All I know is that at dawn to-morrow you will be ready with a two-seater, gassed to the limit; that a passenger—also unknown to me—will report to you with a password contained in this sealed envelope, which I now give you. I am instructed to obtain your word of honor that no reference will be made by you to anyone whomsoever of the contents of this envelope, which you will read and destroy in my presence. It all seems quite irregular to me," he concluded irritably.

Red took the envelope, ripped it open and read the contents of the single sheet of paper:

"A person with the password 'Dakhla' will meet you at dawn on the flying field. You will take this person as a passenger and obey his instructions implicitly, and without question or hesitation whatsoever.

"Murray."

The signature of the commander-in-chief! Some mission, this. Three times Red scanned the sheet, then tore it slowly into little bits. Major Winfree shoved an ash-tray towards him and into it Red dropped the scraps, to which he held a match.

Red saluted and stalked out, nerves taut, taking with him his dead terrier. All that night he tossed and turned, hatred for the devil who had done this mingling with sorrow for his little dog.

Dawn found Red Crawford, wrapped and goggled, standing beside a BE-2-E. The ship a two-passenger artillery observation plane, though old, was in perfect shape. Red had seen to that. From the west with increasing motor hum and lights paling in the dawn a fast automobile came sweeping up from Kantara and the canal. The machine, a government car, stopped beside the plane and a shrouded figure stepped out and approached. The car, turning, disappeared.

The man who came up to Red was muffled in an Arab djelaba the hood of which was thrown almost entirely over his face, hiding it. Beneath the shrouding cloak a pair of military boots twinkled.

"Dakhla," murmured the stranger in a low tone.

"Right," responded Red. "What are the instructions?"

"That will be told you when we are in the air," was the harsh response.

"Right. Hop in."

The stranger clambered into the rear seat.

Shrugging, Red climbed into his own seat. He could be reticent, too. Did this man realize that once in the air he would have to shout himself black in the face to give any detailed orders?

Unfamiliar though he was with the actual terrain Red had flown by map, of course, over strange country, many times, and the British ordnance maps were beauties. He lifted the ship gently to a good 2,000.

How good a rider was this chap behind him, anyway? With malice aforethought Red cut his motor and at the same time nosed her over, picking her up almost instantaneously with gun and stick.

The result was as if they had hit an air pocket, the crate giving one of those dips that lift the greenhorn's heart into his mouth, while the following upward jerk snaps him forward. The flyer, seemingly bent over his controls, snaked a backward glance. Two hands were clenched on the cowling back there, the knuckles white with the intensity of the grip. Either it was this man's first trip or he was very much scared; perhaps both. That was all Red wanted to know.

Red felt a poke in the ribs. He turned his head to see the shrouded figure behind him, one hand still clutching the side of the ship, the other pointing to the south-east. Red nodded and gave her right rudder until the burnoused head nodded approval.

What the devil would anyone want out there? Those mountains were in the heart of No-Man's land—inhabited by Bedoui tribesmen whose practice would be to kill first and ask questions afterwards. Red began to have an uneasy feeling.

Again the poke in the ribs and obeying the arm signals Red swung ship to the east and north again, travelling over the ill-defined trail that runs through the Wadi el Hamma. Ahead of them another hamlet. By the map that would be Bir el Hamma.

And now his passenger began making more motions, his down-pointed finger indicating he wished to descend. Red pushed his stick away and the ship swooped to within five hundred feet of the mud roofs. Ticklish business this. Even if the Bedoui were uncertain shots it would need but one bullet in a vital spot to put them down. But Bir el Hamma seemed deserted. Over it the BE roared and then Red got another surprise. The man behind was insisting by his hand that they land!

Puzzled, Red Crawford prepared to obey the order. Once more he swooped downward, studying the ground. Just to the west of the huddle of mud houses was a fine flat space of ground — almost, one might think, was it a cleared and levelled tarmac—small but good. Red zoomed after getting his bearings, swung into the wind and drifted down in an excellent three-point landing perhaps fifty yards from the village, his nose pointed straight up the wadi.

Prop spinning slowly, with motor throttled down, Red craned his head for more instructions. This landing in enemy country was not his idea of a healthy proposition. With no one in close range he could, of course, always speed her up and take off again at the first sign of danger. Then the man jerked his thumb over the cowling.

Red hesitated. What was he to do? Certainly he was here by competent authority, and as certainly this mysterious passenger was qualified to give him orders. And yet—some intuitive telegraph-line in his brain was signalling. Danger! Danger! Red looked over the side. The hard-packed sand offered quite a resistance to his landing gear. That sand would hold her with motor idling. Obey orders, soldier.

And then Red's eyes lighted on a waving line of tracks not ten feet away — tracks partly concealed, as if they had been hurriedly brushed over. Three parallel streaks in the sand, the center one deeper and more scratchy than the outer ones. So runs the spoor of airplane landing gear. These tracks, his eye could see, turned left and ran smack up to the front of one of the mud huts. Unmistakable, that. A plane had landed here and taxied—where to?

Pushing up his goggles Red stared at those houses again. And as he did a distinct ripple ran up the front of the nearest one-story hut. And that was no way for a mud-walled house-front to act.

Somewhere a whistle shrilled. Red, whirling, pointed to the buildings.

"Look, man!" he shouted to his passenger, as he felt a tug at his waist, "Look!" And halted, arm out-poised, mouth open.

For the passenger, the hood of his mantle thrown back and his own goggles shoved up, was sitting upright, safety belt still latched, pointing a Webley pistol in Red's face. And his features were those of Prince Haljmy Hassan!

An instant they stared at one another — mutually shocked—Red Crawford in the pilot's seat, Haljmy Hassan in the rear. Haljmy Hassan, in British uniform under the cloak, a startled mixture of disappointment and worry on his face!

"Hands high! Very high, my Anglo-American gentleman!" snarled Haljmy Hassan. And: "Cut out your engine, first!" he added.

Red reached for his switch. Out of the tail of his eye he caught a vision of gray uniformed men running now from the houses. Red reach for his switch, but his clutching hand, hidden from the man behind him, caught not switch but throttle. Taking one chance in ten thousand, Red Crawford gave her full gun!

The ship leaped like a kangaroo. The blaze of the other man's pistol seared Red's neck, and the flyer, his hands on his stick, dared a glance backward.

Haljmy Hassan, jerked from his aim by the BE's forward jump, was leaning backwards against the belt, his pistol wavering. Red got a glimpse of men levelling rifles at them, felt the whit! of a bullet past his face, then he was safely past the hamlet and the old girl's tail was lifting.

Steel-nerved, Red Crawford waited — waited until he was certain that what he had surmised, the gamble he had taken, was correct.

Wow!

Red's snarl changed to a full-throated laugh, and deliberately he turned his back on the assassin. Haljmy Hassan could not fly—his actions when they started had shown he was unfamiliar with ships, scared of the air. Haljmy Hassan dared not pull trigger—dared not fire the shot that would bring them both smashing to earth in a reeling, masterless death dive!

Red Crawford meant to take this chap apart, to see what made him tick, when he got high enough. Even if he got the gun he could not kill him, he realized, for how could he explain it if he came flying back to Kantara with the dead body of the Sultan of Egypt's cousin in his boat — dead by his — Red's — hand? Well, they were up high enough, now.

The BE hesitated, shimmied and stalled. Nose down into a tailspin she dropped—that wabbling nosedive so terrifying to the novice. Down and down and down, twisting sickeningly. Then Red, both feet jammed on one side of the rudder-bar, and with stick vertical, gave her the gun, pulling her out. Out, to zoom again, not five hundred feet from the ground!

Red looked. Haljmy Hassan still held his pistol, but he had hooked the elbow of his right hand in which it was over the cowling to brace himself, while his clutching left was frozen to the other side. His face shone greenish in the sun. Haljmy was a very, very frightened Gippy! His ship level, Red twisted in his seat, hands and feet free and grasped at the Webley. The Egyptian let the gun go without a struggle and Red tossed it overside.

And just then the finger of death tapped on Red Crawford's lower left wing, close beside the fusilage—tap-tap-tap — a little row of holes punched by some invisible agency, creeping inward! Swinging instantly to his controls, Red glanced overside. Without realizing it he had been doing his stunts almost over the village. Up on the roofs were several machine guns and down on the smooth sands several planes were standing. Even as he glanced another ship was being pushed out from the false front of one of the huts.

Red understood — understood sufficiently to realize that what he wanted to do was to get away from this place, to get back to Kantara, back to any place where he could give an alarm. It needed no mind reader to piece it all together. The enemy had made a secret plane base out here, from which to bomb the Suez Canal. Haljmy Hassan was evidently a traitor at heart to the British cause. He must have come out there to carry some word which would start the enemy air raid.

But—how did it happen that Haljmy Hassan got a plane from the British? Might it not be possible that he was on some secret mission for the Allies? In that case Red had put his foot in it. But no. Haljmy Hassan would have made no attempt to kill his pilot. No, this man behind him had not intended to come back. Well, he was coming back—as fast as the old BE could bring him. He could explain there. Again Red looked back and his heart dropped as he did.

Haljmy Hassan would make no explanations. Not in this world, certainly. For Haljmy Hassan drooped there, held only by his safety belt, a long-bladed knife clutched in his hand — dead! The machine-gun bullets from the village had reached him. And he—Red Crawford—could do the explaining! Could he?

Red Crawford came diving into Kantara airdrome like a bat out of hell a little over an hour later. On the tarmac to meet him were Major Winfree and two red-tabbed staff officers.

"Turkish secret air-base behind the Maghara range, sir," blurted Red. "At least ten planes there, look like Pfalz bombers — probably preparing for a raid on the canal. They were warming up when I left—may be here any moment now!"

One of the staff officers nodded understandingly.

"Hop to it, Winfree, do the needful," he ordered. And to Red: "What have you done with Prince Haljmy Hassan?"

"He's in my ship. Dead."

Well, it was coming. Circumstantial evidence, Red could see prison bars or worse, looming. He drew himself up.

"But, sir," said Red, "I didn't kill him—though I would have, gladly. Turkish anti-aircraft bullets did."

The other man did not seem to hear him.

"Jolly strange that you should be the chap who took him out to-day, isn't it? You see, it's really all your fault. The ladies will fall for red hair."

"I — I don't understand," stammered Red.

"Well, d'ye see, we've been watching Haljmy for some time, in the Intelligence. Ambitious chap he was. His little game was to set himself up on his cousin's throne, whirled in with a Turkish victory and Moslem uprising and all that. Had Sir Archibald jolly well fooled, too; that's why he had authority to get a special plane. But the lady he was playing about with took a shine to your red hair yesterday. Miffed, he made the remarks you objected to. And when you spanked him — well, the lady decided he wasn't such a prize package after all. So she up and told her little story to the Sultan this morning. Treacherous she-devils, these Gippy ladies."

Red's mind was in a whirl. He stood gaping while the Englishman went on.

"All we didn't know was where the Turkish attack was coming from. Now you've brought in that word. And Haljmy's dead. Sort of poetry of justice, what?"

The Englishman never could make head or tail of Red's reply.

"Just fancy," he always says, "all the happie said was, 'That doesn't bring back Captain Kettle!' And he jolly well had tears in his eyes. Odd fish, those Americans!"

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ACTION PLUS

by Captain R. E. Dupuy



"Dakhla," murmured the stranger in a low tone.
"Right," responded Red. "What are the instructions?"

"SPINELESS pups, these Americans!"

The words floated across to Red Crawford's ears through a momentary lull in the clattering conversation accompanying the cocktail hour on the terrace of Shepheard's Hotel. Red snapped out of his reverie half rising in his chair to see who was speaking.

Shepheard's — headquarters both official and social of the British Army in Egypt and the Egyptian expeditionary force, was packed, as usual. All Cairo —that is, all Cairo that mattered from the British viewpoint—was there. Stylishly gowned women, chic to their finger-tips; English officers and civilians, rakish Anzacs, od facings of British Indian regiments, Egyptians in uniform and out, gathered about the tables, laughing, drinking, flirting. This, you see, was in the days when England took things leisurely down about the Suez region — the days before Allenby came along.

"Bluffers, that's what they are," the voice continued, in the broadest of Oxford accents, yet with an odd undertone. "Never ran against one yet who didn't get the wind up properly if he were handled firmly."

And now Red Crawford caught sight of the speaker, just two tables away. An officer in the uniform of the Egyptian Labor Corps, with the crowns of a major on his sleeve-cuffs. Dark, sensitive features, with the tell-tale brown Ethiopian eyes of the "Gippy"—half-breed Egyptian—doubtless one of the well-to-do Cairenes who had gone into the British service.

Ignoring the calls of his table companions, Red Crawford spanned the space to the other man's table in two steps.

"And just how many others besides yourself are going to do this handling?" queried Red Crawford softly.

The Egyptian looked up at the tall, lithe-framed captain of Royal Flying Corps who stood in front of him, hands poised lightly on the marble table-top.

His eyebrows raised superciliously, the Egyptian glared at Red for a split-second, then turned to his companion and Red, through the red haze of rage that inflamed his vision realized that this companion was a woman.

"Your pardon for the interruption, my dear," said the Egyptian major; and to Red, "You will kindly remove yourself, captain." As if to add emphasis, he continued, "I speak as your superior officer."

The woman, a good-looking Egyptian herself, laughed. A taunting laugh, that cut.

"And I'm speaking as an American," rasped Red Crawford. "An American who holds the king's commission, which is more than any mongrel Gippy does!"

The Egyptian deliberately spat in Red Crawford's face. And then the habitues of Shepheard's Hotel were treated to a sight probably never seen before or since, for that matter. For the American's left arm snaked across the table, his hand clutched the major's tunic with grip of steel, and dragging him out of his seat so that his kicking body sprawled belly down on the table top, Red Crawford raised his right hand and spanked—spanked firmly, deliberately, and hard!

It was over in a second, to the tune of shrieks from the woman, of uproar, of ululations of rage from the spitting, cursing Egyptian major. Red Crawford felt himself gripped by a half-dozen hands wrenching him from his prey, heard in his ears the hissed command of his own C. O.:

"You're under arrest, Crawford!"

And surrounded by four determined brother officers of the Royal Flying Corps, Red Crawford was hustled out of Shepheard's Hotel and into a service automobile. He found himself in the back seat, a flyer on each side with an arm linked in his, while facing him Flight Commander Burgess, his commanding officer stormed.

"You damned young Yankee hothead," raged the C. O., "I don't blame you for feeling that way, but hell, man! He's your superior officer! And of all the people in Egypt to pick on! Do you know what you've done, you silly ass? Here's the entire British empire soft-soaping the Gyppies so they'll stand fast and keep the Senoussi from overrunning the country and you—you spank the Sultan of Egypt's cousin!"

Red Crawford blinked; he had rocked the boat to a dangerous extent.

"The—the Sultan's cousin?" he repeated weakly.

"Yes, the Sultan's cousin — the Prince Haljmy Hassan—one of the most influential — and most feared—men in all Egypt — a damned sneaking whelp who'll have fifty assassins on your trail within an hour, and the curse of the Moslem High Council on our whole British program in less than that time!" And Burgess groaned.

"Step on it, driver!" shouted Flight Commander Burgess over his shoulder. The big car rocketing out to the flying field like a bat out of hell.

Red Crawford trailing him, Burgess stalked over to the end of the Adrian barracks and flung himself inside. Doffing hat and belt, he motioned Crawford to do likewise, and sprawled himself in his comfortable rattan chair. The punkah started flapping, two whiskies and sodas tinkled at their elbows, and the quiet Egyptian mess servant slid from the room.

As the door closed behind the man Flight Commander Burgess stepped catlike to the door and quickly jerked it inward. With it came the mess servant, caught off his balance as he had stooped to listen. The man regained his feet, mumbling something about having to come back. The Englishman settled the matter by booting him out of the room, this time leaving the door wide open. He glanced at his watch.

"It's just fifteen minutes since we left Shepheard's," he remarked. "Maybe this is just the usual native snooping, but maybe—" he shrugged his shoulders.

"You don't mean you think this—what did you call him—has already set to work to have me watched?" asked Red, incredulous.

"Young fellow, me lad, if you had been in Cairo as long as I have you'd know that Haljmy—and don't forget his name—has ways of doing things fast. I'm just keeping my fingers crossed that we can get you out of here before the phone rings with orders from headquarters to put you under close arrest!"

Crawford whistled. He had been a comrade of Burgess' ever since he first barged his way into the Royal Flying Corps early in 1915. When Burgess had taken a new formation into Egypt, Crawford had not been able to get a transfer to the Eastern front until a month ago and had only set foot in Cairo forty-eight hours previously.

"Look here," Burgess was talking again. "We've orders to send a replacement up to Kantara, man and plane, right away. There's a DH2 on the line now—I was going to send another chap to-morrow. But you've several hours of daylight. You're going out in that ship—now! And I mean now! Once up there it'll take a lot of fussing to get you relieved for any disciplinary argument back here—take a week, anyway. And in the meantime hosts of things may happen."

"Damned decent of you, old man," Crawford thanked him.

Burgess waved off the thanks. He lifted his glass, then hesitated a moment. "Let's see," he mused. "I brought the liquor out of my own buffet, from under lock and key. The soda was in a sealed syphon. So it's all right. Off you go. Happy landings!"

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For the passenger, the hood of his mantle thrown back and his own goggles shoved up, was sitting upright, safety belt still latched, pointing a Webley pistol in Red's face. And his features were those of Prince Haljmy Hassan!

An instant they stared at one another — mutually shocked—Red Crawford in the pilot's seat, Haljmy Hassan in the rear. Haljmy Hassan, in British uniform under the cloak, a startled mixture of disappointment and worry on his face!

"Hands high! Very high, my Anglo-American gentleman!" snarled Haljmy Hassan. And: "Cut out your engine, first!" he added.

Red reached for his switch. Out of the tail of his eye he caught a vision of gray uniformed men running now from the houses. Red reach for his switch, but his clutching hand, hidden from the man behind him, caught not switch but throttle. Taking one chance in ten thousand, Red Crawford gave her full gun!

The ship leaped like a kangaroo. The blaze of the other man's pistol seared Red's neck, and the flyer, his hands on his stick, dared a glance backward.

Haljmy Hassan, jerked from his aim by the BE's forward jump, was leaning backwards against the belt, his pistol wavering. Red got a glimpse of men levelling rifles at them, felt the whit! of a bullet past his face, then he was safely past the hamlet and the old girl's tail was lifting.

Steel-nerved, Red Crawford waited — waited until he was certain that what he had surmised, the gamble he had taken, was correct.

Wow!

Red's snarl changed to a full-throated laugh, and deliberately he turned his back on the assassin. Haljmy Hassan could not fly—his actions when they started had shown he was unfamiliar with ships, scared of the air. Haljmy Hassan dared not pull trigger—dared not fire the shot that would bring them both smashing to earth in a reeling, masterless death dive!

Red Crawford meant to take this chap apart, to see what made him tick, when he got high enough. Even if he got the gun he could not kill him, he realized, for how could he explain it if he came flying back to Kantara with the dead body of the Sultan of Egypt's cousin in his boat — dead by his — Red's — hand? Well, they were up high enough, now.

The BE hesitated, shimmied and stalled. Nose down into a tailspin she dropped—that wabbling nosedive so terrifying to the novice. Down and down and down, twisting sickeningly. Then Red, both feet jammed on one side of the rudder-bar, and with stick vertical, gave her the gun, pulling her out. Out, to zoom again, not five hundred feet from the ground!

Red looked. Haljmy Hassan still held his pistol, but he had hooked the elbow of his right hand in which it was over the cowling to brace himself, while his clutching left was frozen to the other side. His face shone greenish in the sun. Haljmy was a very, very frightened Gippy! His ship level, Red twisted in his seat, hands and feet free and grasped at the Webley. The Egyptian let the gun go without a struggle and Red tossed it overside.

And just then the finger of death tapped on Red Crawford's lower left wing, close beside the fusilage—tap-tap-tap — a little row of holes punched by some invisible agency, creeping inward! Swinging instantly to his controls, Red glanced overside. Without realizing it he had been doing his stunts almost over the village. Up on the roofs were several machine guns and down on the smooth sands several planes were standing. Even as he glanced another ship was being pushed out from the false front of one of the huts.

Red understood — understood sufficiently to realize that what he wanted to do was to get away from this place, to get back to Kantara, back to any place where he could give an alarm. It needed no mind reader to piece it all together. The enemy had made a secret plane base out here, from which to bomb the Suez Canal. Haljmy Hassan was evidently a traitor at heart to the British cause. He must have come out there to carry some word which would start the enemy air raid.

But—how did it happen that Haljmy Hassan got a plane from the British? Might it not be possible that he was on some secret mission for the Allies? In that case Red had put his foot in it. But no. Haljmy Hassan would have made no attempt to kill his pilot. No, this man behind him had not intended to come back. Well, he was coming back—as fast as the old BE could bring him. He could explain there. Again Red looked back and his heart dropped as he did.

Haljmy Hassan would make no explanations. Not in this world, certainly. For Haljmy Hassan drooped there, held only by his safety belt, a long-bladed knife clutched in his hand — dead! The machine-gun bullets from the village had reached him. And he—Red Crawford—could do the explaining! Could he?

Red Crawford came diving into Kantara airdrome like a bat out of hell a little over an hour later. On the tarmac to meet him were Major Winfree and two red-tabbed staff officers.

"Turkish secret air-base behind the Maghara range, sir," blurted Red. "At least ten planes there, look like Pfalz bombers — probably preparing for a raid on the canal. They were warming up when I left—may be here any moment now!"

One of the staff officers nodded understandingly.

"Hop to it, Winfree, do the needful," he ordered. And to Red: "What have you done with Prince Haljmy Hassan?"

"He's in my ship. Dead."

Well, it was coming. Circumstantial evidence. Red could see prison bars or worse, looming. He drew himself up.

"But, sir," said Red, "I didn't kill him—though I would have, gladly. Turkish anti-aircraft bullets did."

The other man did not seem to hear him.

"Jolly strange that you should be the chap who took him out to-day, isn't it? You see, it's really all your fault. The ladies will fall for red hair."

"I — I don't understand," stammered Red.

"Well, d'ye see, we've been watching Haljmy for some time, in the Intelligence. Ambitious chap he was. His little game was to set himself up on his cousin's throne, whirled in with a Turkish victory and Moslem uprising and all that. Had Sir Archibald jolly well fooled, too; that's why he had authority to get a special plane. But the lady he was playing about with took a shine to your red hair yesterday. Miffed, he made the remarks you objected to. And when you spanked him — well, the lady decided he wasn't such a prize package after all. So she up and told her little story to the Sultan this morning. Treacherous she-devils, these Gippy ladies."

Red's mind was in a whirl. He stood gaping while the Englishman went on.

"All we didn't know was where the Turkish attack was coming from. Now you've brought in that word. And Haljmy's dead. Sort of poetry of justice, what?"

The Englishman never could make head or tail of Red's reply.

"Just fancy," he always says, "all the happie said was, 'That doesn't bring back Captain Kettle!' And he jolly well had tears in his eyes. Odd fish, those Americans!"

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With poison mixtures and large bonfires the harassed farm folk fought the invaders. But their efforts to repel the grasshoppers proved in vain. Millions and millions of dollars' worth of crops were lost. And this year agricultural experts are predicting an even more furious assault. A dry Winter always brings out the young grasshoppers in great hordes.

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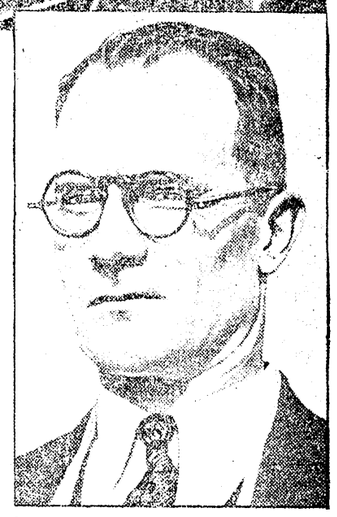


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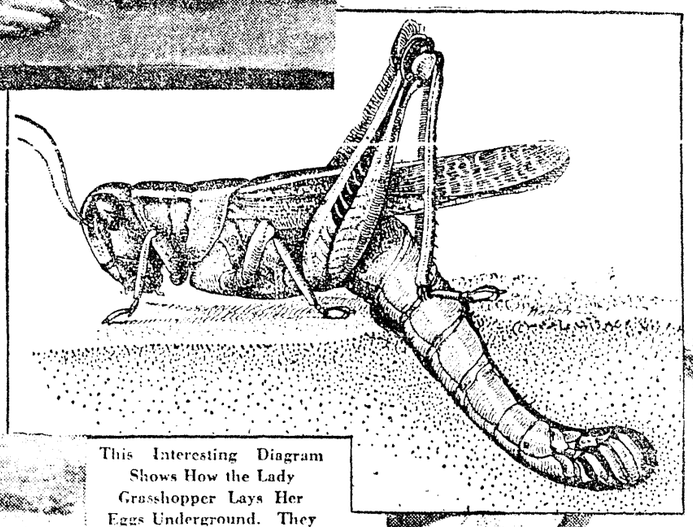
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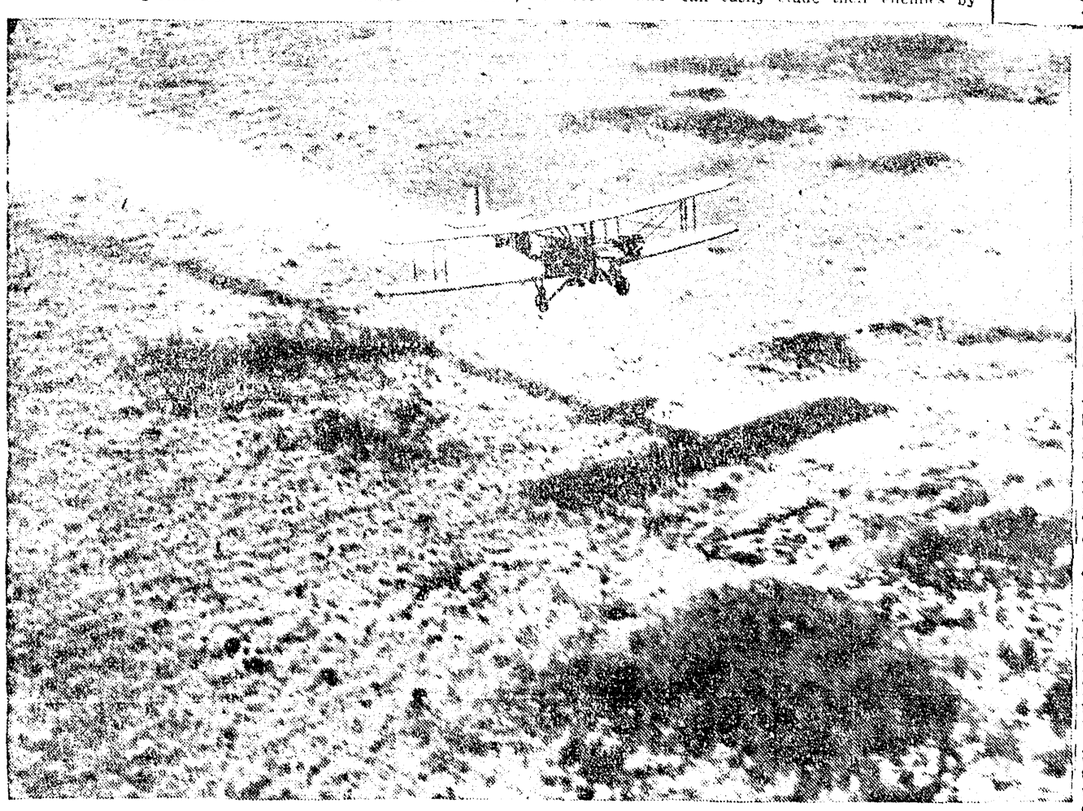
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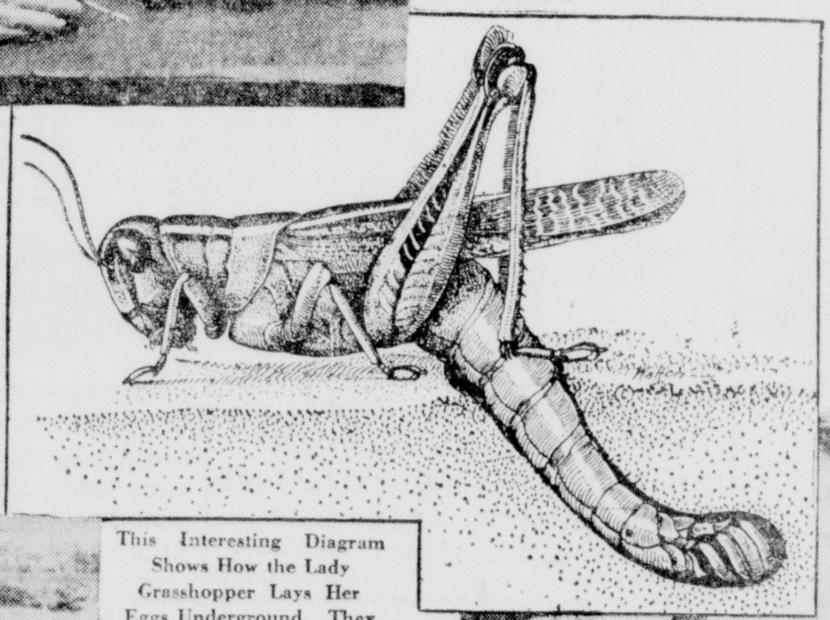
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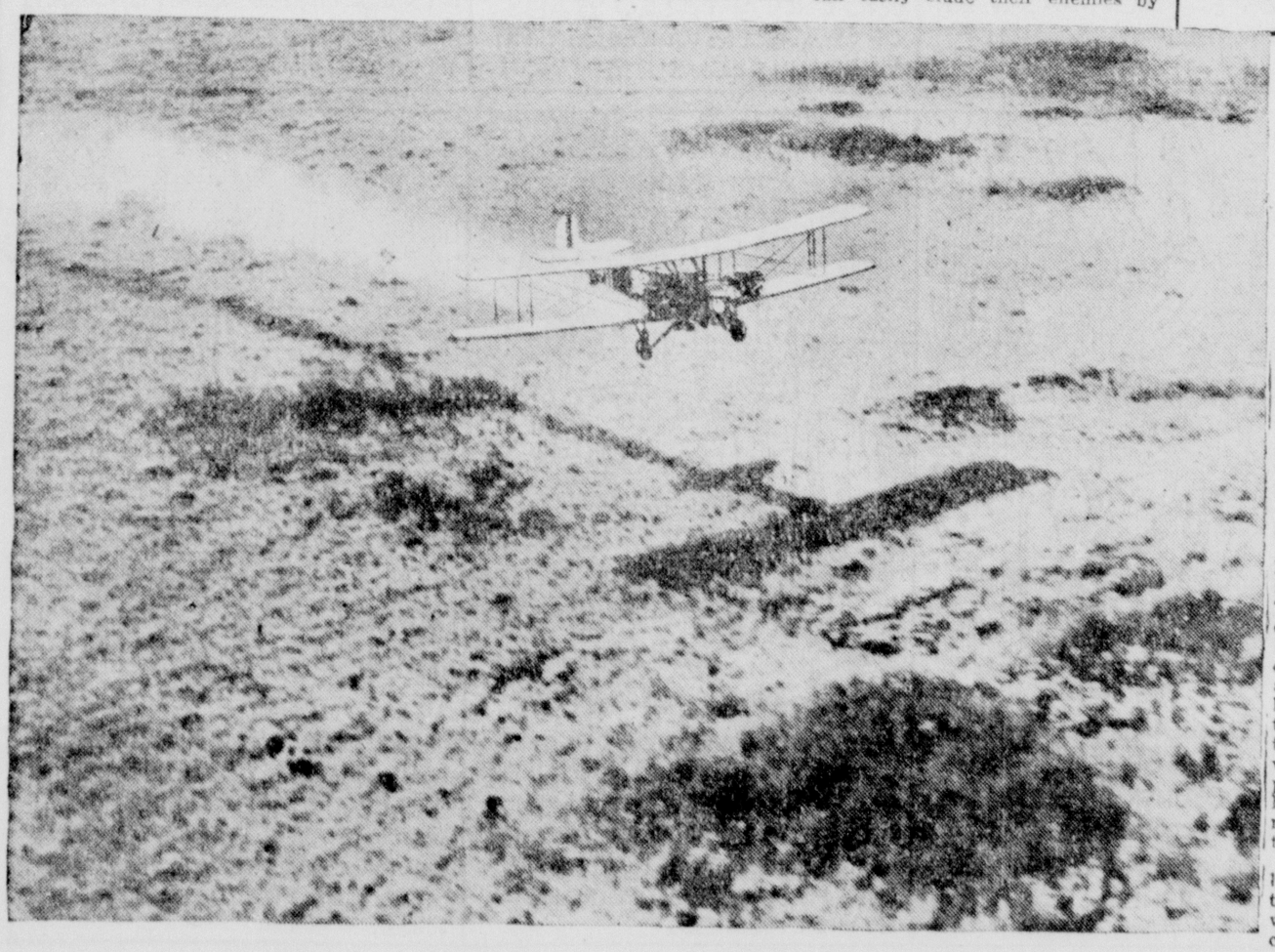


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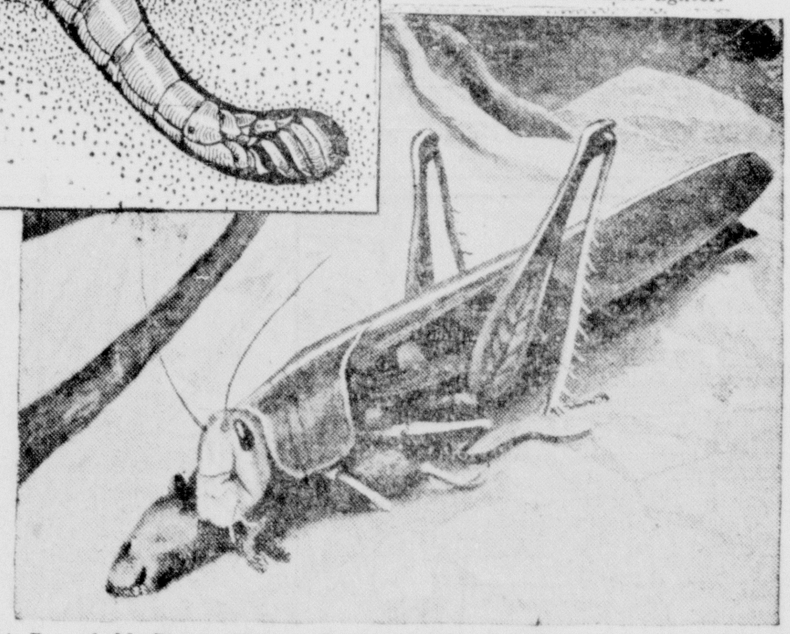
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COUNCIL TO OPEN

Inter-Church You pletes Arra for Se

Members o fthe Int council have planned forum discussions, t will be held tomorr First Methodist chu ject, "Should our ch forum for the discu rieties of opinions?"

Speakers at the fir be Rev. Woodrow tive, and C. M. Mc Rev. Henry Dickey cussions leader follo

Monday night, Apr open forum will be nounced last night, to be discussed will person religious?"

The third session week later, April 25, ideal of churches" forum topic.

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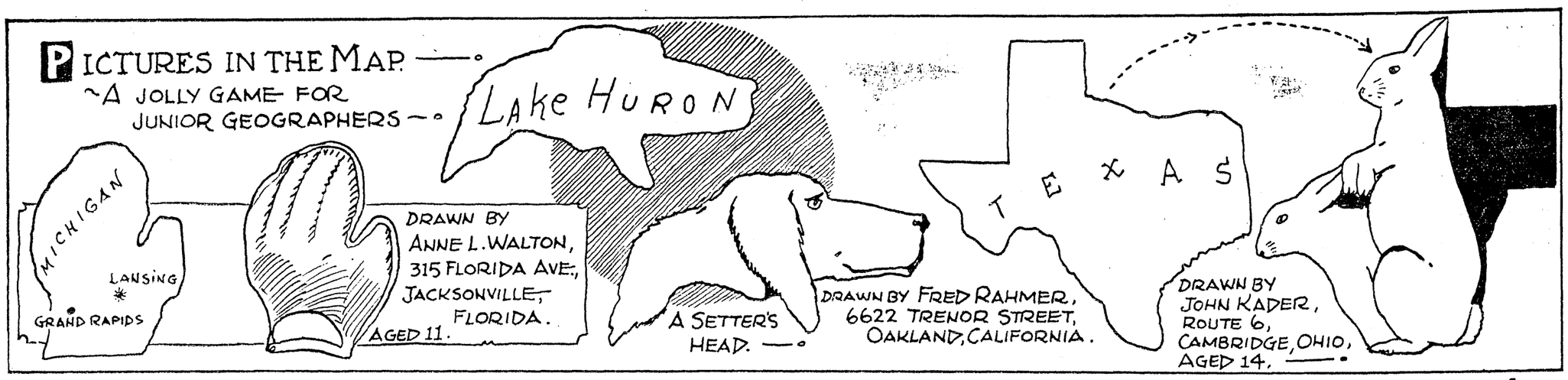
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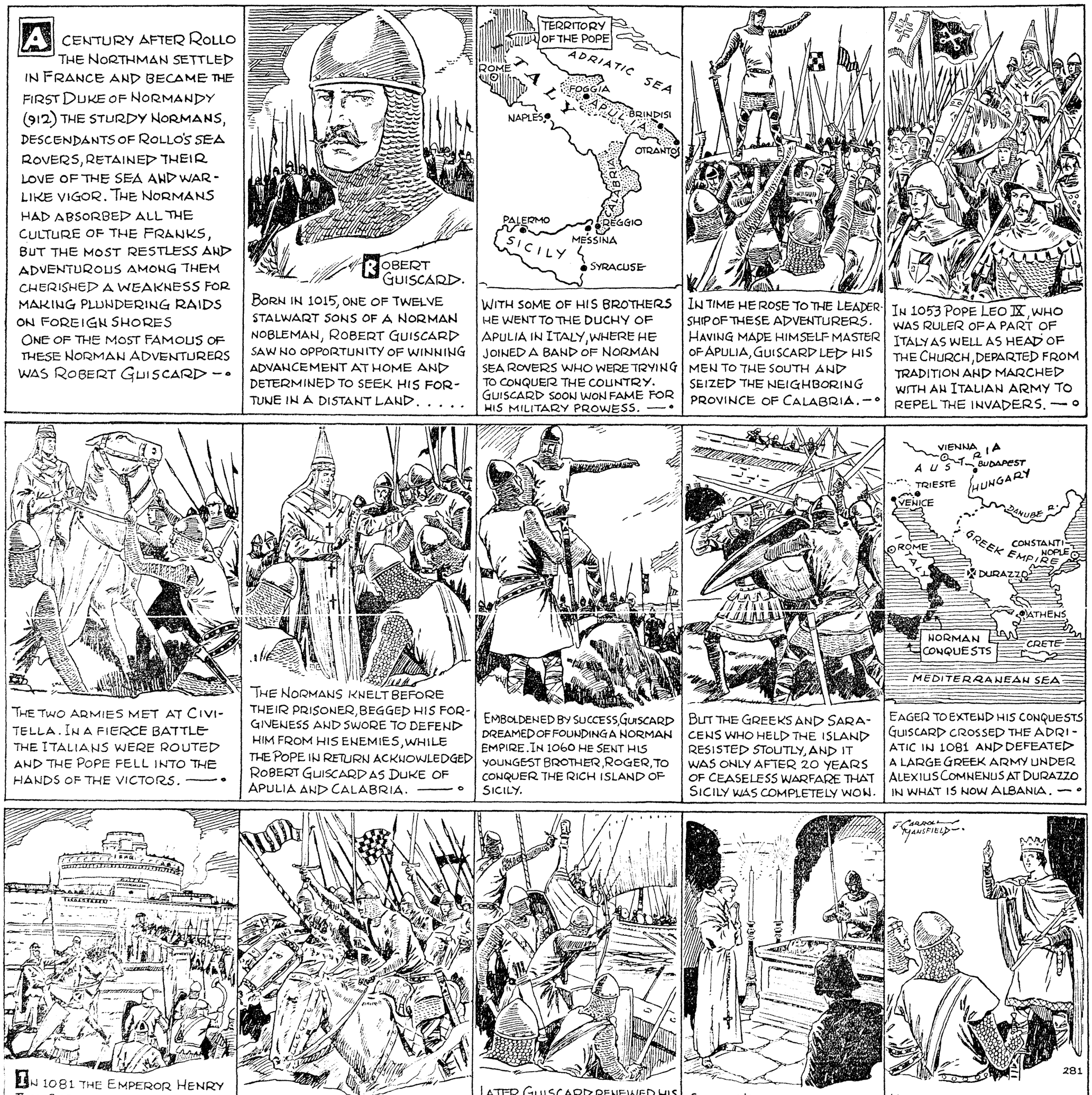
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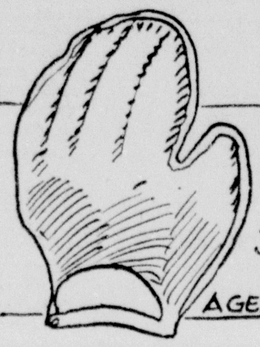


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Robert Guiscard -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



PICTURES IN THE MAP —
~A JOLLY GAME FOR JUNIOR GEOGRAPHERS —

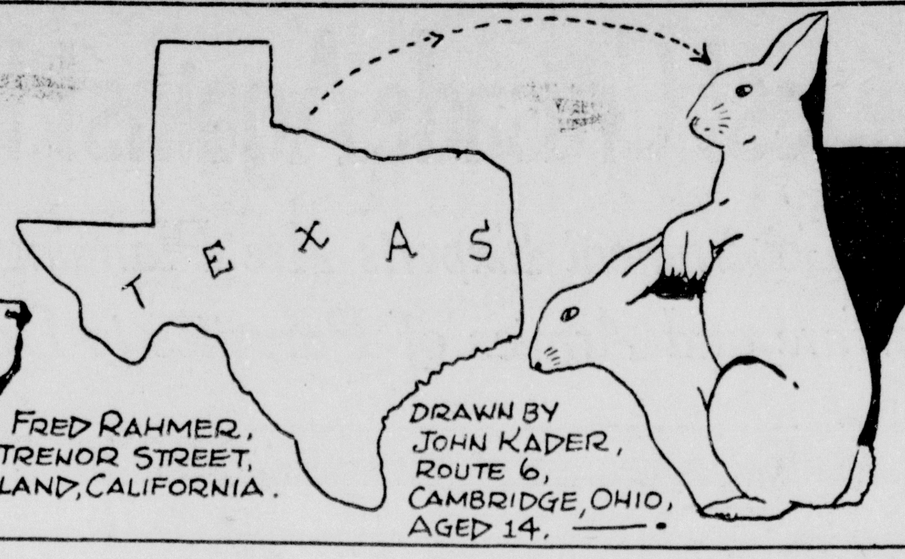




DRAWN BY ANNE L. WALTON, 315 FLORIDA AVE., JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA. AGED 11.



A SETTER'S HEAD. —



DRAWN BY FRED RAHMER, 6622 TRENOR STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

DRAWN BY JOHN KADER, ROUTE 6, CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, AGED 14. —

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Robert Guiscard -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

A CENTURY AFTER ROLLO THE NORTHMAN SETTLED IN FRANCE AND BECAME THE FIRST DUKE OF NORMANDY (912) THE STURDY NORMANS, DESCENDANTS OF ROLLO'S SEA ROVERS, RETAINED THEIR LOVE OF THE SEA AND WAR-LIKE VIGOR. THE NORMANS HAD ABSORBED ALL THE CULTURE OF THE FRANKS, BUT THE MOST RESTLESS AND ADVENTUROUS AMONG THEM CHERISHED A WEAKNESS FOR MAKING PLUNDERING RAIDS ON FOREIGN SHORES
ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS OF THESE NORMAN ADVENTURERS WAS ROBERT GUISCARD —•



ROBERT GUISCARD.

BORN IN 1015, ONE OF TWELVE STALWART SONS OF A NORMAN NOBLEMAN, ROBERT GUISCARD SAW NO OPPORTUNITY OF WINNING ADVANCEMENT AT HOME AND DETERMINED TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE IN A DISTANT LAND. . . . .



WITH SOME OF HIS BROTHERS HE WENT TO THE DUCHY OF APULIA IN ITALY, WHERE HE JOINED A BAND OF NORMAN SEA ROVERS WHO WERE TRYING TO CONQUER THE COUNTRY. GUISCARD SOON WON FAME FOR HIS MILITARY PROWESS. —•



IN TIME HE ROSE TO THE LEADERSHIP OF THESE ADVENTURERS. HAVING MADE HIMSELF MASTER OF APULIA, GUISCARD LED HIS MEN TO THE SOUTH AND SEIZED THE NEIGHBORING PROVINCE OF CALABRIA. —•



IN 1053 POPE LEO IX, WHO WAS RULER OF A PART OF ITALY AS WELL AS HEAD OF THE CHURCH, DEPARTED FROM TRADITION AND MARCHED WITH AN ITALIAN ARMY TO REPEL THE INVADERS. —•



THE TWO ARMIES MET AT CIVITELLA. IN A FIERCE BATTLE THE ITALIANS WERE ROUTED AND THE POPE FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE VICTORS. —•



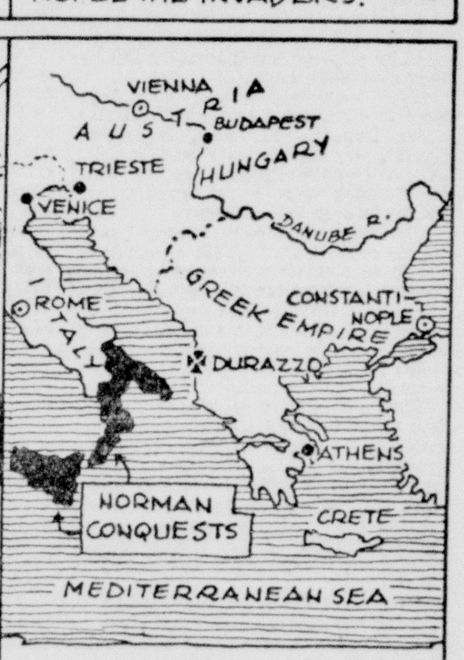
THE NORMANS KNELT BEFORE THEIR PRISONER, BEGGED HIS FORGIVENESS AND SWORE TO DEFEND HIM FROM HIS ENEMIES, WHILE THE POPE IN RETURN ACKNOWLEDGED ROBERT GUISCARD AS DUKE OF APULIA AND CALABRIA. —•



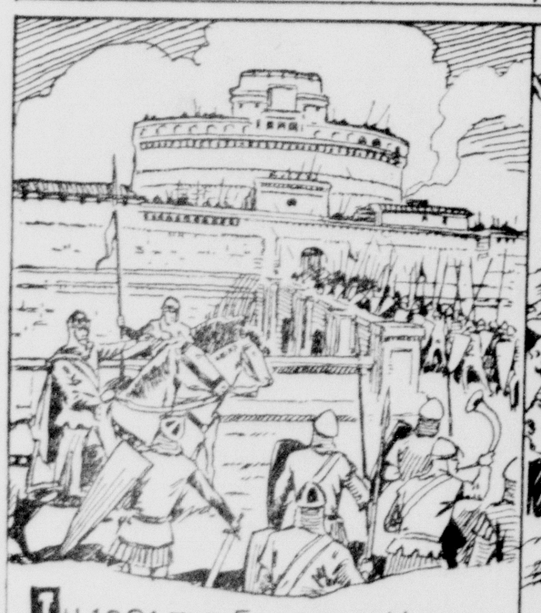
EMBOLDENED BY SUCCESS, GUISCARD DREAMED OF FOUNDING A NORMAN EMPIRE. IN 1060 HE SENT HIS YOUNGEST BROTHER, ROGER, TO CONQUER THE RICH ISLAND OF SICILY.



BUT THE GREEKS AND SARACENS WHO HELD THE ISLAND RESISTED STOUTLY, AND IT WAS ONLY AFTER 20 YEARS OF CEASELESS WARFARE THAT SICILY WAS COMPLETELY WON.



EAGER TO EXTEND HIS CONQUESTS GUISCARD CROSSED THE ADRIATIC IN 1081 AND DEFEATED A LARGE GREEK ARMY UNDER ALEXIUS COMNENUS AT DURAZZO IN WHAT IS NOW ALBANIA. —•



IN 1081 THE EMPEROR HENRY II OF GERMANY, WITH A LARGE ARMY, TOOK POSSESSION OF ROME AND BESIEGED THE POPE IN THE HISTORIC CASTLE OF SAN ANGELO (HADRIAN'S TOMB). THE POPE SENT AN APPEAL TO GUISCARD FOR HELP.



TRUE TO THE PROMISE HE HAD MADE THE POPE, GUISCARD HASTILY GATHERED 36,000 MEN AND SPED TO THE RESCUE. AT NEWS OF THE APPROACH OF THE DREADED NORMANS THE EMPEROR RETREATED FROM ROME.



LATER, GUISCARD RENEWED HIS ATTACK ON THE GREEK EMPIRE, AND IN 1083 IN A GREAT NAVAL BATTLE OFF THE ISLAND OF CORFU DEFEATED THE COMBINED GREEK AND VENETIAN FLEETS.

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GUISCARD'S AMBITIOUS PLANS WERE CUT SHORT BY HIS SUDDEN DEATH IN 1085. SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE, BUT STILL STRONG AND VIGOROUS, IT WAS WHISPERED THAT HE HAD BEEN POISONED BY HIS ENEMIES.



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HIS KINSMEN CLUNG FIRMLY TO THE LANDS HE HAD CONQUERED. HIS NEPHEW, ROGER GUISCARD, CONSOLIDATED THESE LANDS UNDER THE NAME OF THE KINGDOM OF SICILY AND PROCLAIMED HIMSELF KING. —•



The Six-Year-Old Takes Up Housekeeping

Small Hands and Busy Minds Respond And Develop Under Slight Responsibility

IF THE mother and housekeeper whose budget does not contain a sinking fund for a housemaid's salary will take stock of the duties which would be assigned to one, she will be surprised to discover how many of these activities are synonymous with those listed under "occupational play for children." And then, if she happens to have about the house an active, eager 6-year-old daughter, she may embark upon a program of killing not two, but at least three birds with one stone. She will be laying the foundations for some really efficient assistance in the happy business of housekeeping; she will be supplying an opportunity for the constructive handwork which all authorities on child study consider of prime importance in these formative years; and finally she will, if she plans wisely, instill in the mind of her little daughter a real sense of the meaning of enthusiastic co-operation, the main spring of home life and of society today. As in the case of the five-year-old cook, we mothers are so involved in the business of household engineering that we fail to perceive the opportunities close by for this handwork about which we talk and read so much. It was during a long period of quarantine for whooping cough that I first worked out the scheme of housemaiding with my daughter. I made a list of prescribed children's handwork from one or two good child study books, with especial attention to the favorite activities of the small person in question. I then jotted down the surprisingly numerous forms of light housework outside the kitchen that involved these forms of play. On the list were folding, matching, cutting, sorting according to color, size and shape, simple lettering, painting, counting, lifting fairly large objects, working on large surfaces, playing with water, change of occupation, imitation and companionship. This enumeration only scratches the surface of the possibilities for varying types of houses, climates and seasons.

The simplest method of demonstrating this adventure is to describe some of the "plays" assigned to the various rooms. The bedroom presents a stage rich in properties and setting for the role of juvenile housemaid. First of all, there is the homely process of bed-making, with real exercise for the torso muscles which are now receiving much attention from the pediatricians, in plumping up pillows, smoothing out coverings, and pulling sheets and blankets taut as well as folding them. The definite feeling for symmetry which develops at this age can be stimulated in making all coverings straight and evenly spread and straightening shades, rugs and curtains. While mother is going over the floors there is the waste-basket to be emptied. Wicker baskets need rounds of heavy paper on the bottom, and these can be cut to fit by your small assistant, out of paper which matches the color scheme of the room. If bureau drawers are receiving special attention, the task of cutting fresh paper for the bottom of each drawer may be delegated to her. It is well to have on hand a supply of cutting papers of varying shades for her to choose from.

The bathroom offers that inexhaustible source of delight, running water. Too many mothers are prone to forbid all playing with water for fear of colds or general deluge. If carefully supervised, however, there is no more restful and absorbing occupation for the growing child, especially for the one who is highly strung. There are small rubber aprons of delicious hues which can be worn when working in the bathroom. At other times she can wear a cap and apron, or preferably a real little smock like mother's.

A definite uniform is a great addition to the general atmosphere of this program. Let her stand on a low bathroom stool, and while you are attending to other parts of the room, let her be responsible for the washstand and its fixtures. She will soon learn that before turning on the water, the nickel fixtures must be "rubbed to shine" with soapsuds and then a dry cloth.

After a few lessons the simple technique of cleaning will be learned. She will also see that regular cleaning cloths are better for such purposes than a fresh guest towel or even the bath mat. Polishing mirrors is a fascinating process. One can veil one's reflection in a cloud of fine cleaning powder, and then—rubbing—be conjured back into sight again. When the bathtub is being cleaned, there is a pleasant spray for the final rinsing which may be operated by your small helper. It will soon be noted that when she has a real share in the care of the bathroom, the wash bowl will require less frequent polishings.

The living room offers a multiplicity of small and congenial tasks. Let her have some voice in the arrangement of the room. There are plants to be watered and often a wood basket to be filled. There may even be birds or goldfish to be ministered unto. If the living room is of necessity her playroom as well, she must see that her toys are kept where they belong. Even when there is a playroom, all children ought to feel that this is their room to enjoy and care for as well as the grown-ups.

Peculiar to the dining-room there is setting the table and, glory of glories, the silver to clean! The bread and butter knives and the smaller spoons, as well as her own mug and other silver, are the especial concern of this small housekeeper. The duties of housemaid are often extended to include those of waitress. Your six-year-old can soon be taught to serve simple luncheons and help you at tea time.

The arranging of flowers for the various rooms is always hailed with enthusiasm. Do not fail to consult her in the selection as well as the actual gathering of the house decorations. Try to show her how effective a very few flowers, daintily arranged, are. Give her plenty of opportunity to choose flowers in keeping with the color schemes of the various rooms.

In spite of besmudged hands and faces, children love to handle fresh, clean things. I know of one little girl who will always take a delicious sniff of a clean frock. For this reason, helping to sort and put away the weekly laundry is one of our favorite projects. The basket of clean things, with the exception of the easily-mussed table linen, is delivered by the small maid to my room. This delivery is often effected by means of a large toy truck. The business of sorting then takes place. Bath towels, guest and "best" towels are laid in separate piles, with due respect to color scheme, lettering or size, or any other marking peculiar to the household. Handkerchiefs, because of their gay variety, are her favorites. Sheets and pillow cases are sorted according to letters designating the room or pile in which they belong. It is well to see to it that there is such a system, by way of bringing home the priceless adage, "A place for everything and everything in its place." After sorting, the redistribution takes place, again by truck. It is a good idea to let her make and renew from time to time the small bags for lavender and orris root to be placed among the clothes and linen.

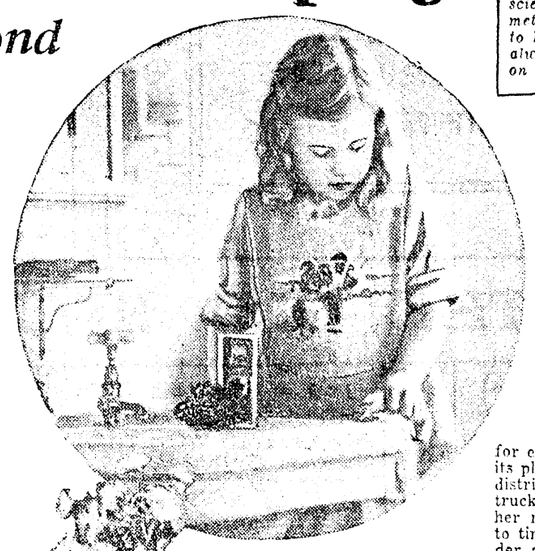
In connection with this, the pleasant task of putting suitable fresh towels in the bathroom and arranging fresh dresser covers ought not to be overlooked.

There is one other occupation which we all seem to prefer to undertake when our small daughters are either asleep or visiting in another country. This is the fine art of household painting. There are few occupations more irresistible to the age in question, and in this day of paint remover and quickly drying preparations it is only fair to let a would-be housekeeper have a real share in this rejuvenating process under careful and patient supervision. See that she, as well as the immediate surroundings, is well protected, and that she is supplied with a good medium-sized brush and not too large a can of paint in which to dip it. Show her how far a very small amount of paint will go, and how to dip only the tip of the brush into the paint. She will learn to guide the strokes as one does a hairbrush. Let old toys or wastebaskets be the first practice surfaces. Sooner or later the request will come to be allowed to paint something more ambitious, and wherever possible let her apply a first coat of flat white on a simple surface.

Much patience and ingenuity are required in carrying out a program of this sort, but remember that even the most efficient housekeepers are not trained in a day. Do not introduce too many plays at a time, and aim to have one or two new ones in reserve. Do all you can to keep up the spirit of enthusiastic co-operation. Defer often to her taste and judgment. Do not allow the program at any time to become too intensive, or you will defeat your own ends. Remember always that while perfection of technique is part of the adventure, the really satisfying result will be a cheerful little helper, happy because her hands are busy, developing under your very eyes into some one who knows the charm of a clean, beautiful and well-ordered home.



The Arranging of Cut Flowers and Keeping the Living Plants Well Watered Is Interesting and Easy.



The Bathroom, with Its Running Water and Nickel Fixtures, Easily Polished with Soapsuds and a Dry Cloth, Offers an Inexhaustible Source of Interest to the Ambitious Youngster.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

When Children Play Together

"My neighbor and I came to the point where we almost despaired of ever teaching our children to play together nicely. Her little girl of two and a half and my young son of three were delighted to see each other on every occasion at first meeting. However, they would not be playing together five minutes before they would be fighting and crying, both probably wanting the same toy at the same time. Both mothers would rush to the scene. Finally, after much scolding, talking, and great loss of time, peace would be restored for another five or ten minutes.

"After one unusually bad morning I suggested that we take an hour every morning, preferably from ten to eleven, and teach them how to play, she taking one morning and I the next. The one in charge settles all their difficulties, teaches them to take turns with their toys, and usually takes them for a short walk. We have found the plan a success and beneficial to all concerned. The mother who has the morning at home can accomplish twice as much, and the one on duty with the children gets the benefit of the outdoors."

Emergency Dinner Menus

Canned Vegetable Soup
Crisp Crackers
Chicken Pudding
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Rounds *Coffee*

CHICKEN PUDDING.

1 large can boned chicken.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.
2 cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water.

CUT the chicken into dice, and arrange on the bottom of a greased casserole. Beat the eggs slightly, add the salt, pepper, milk and corn and pour over the chicken. Place the casserole in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 F. for 45 minutes or until set. This mixture may be baked in ramekins if time is a factor. Serves 6.

PINEAPPLE ROUNDS.

Bread. Sliced canned pineapple.

Cut slices of bread ¼-inch thick, then cut into rounds about 4 inches in diameter. Spread the bread on both sides with butter, then brown lightly on both sides in a hot skillet. Arrange a slice on each individual plate, then lay a slice of pineapple on top of each with a little of the juice over all. A bit of red jelly may be put in the middle of each if desired.

Consomme *Paprika Crackers*
Tongue in Tomato Sauce
Rice Timbales
Lettuce with French Dressing
Canned Plums *Sponge Cake*

TONGUE IN TOMATO SAUCE.

1 pint can tomatoes.
1 small onion, sliced.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper
2 whole cloves.
1 tablespoonful cornstarch.
No. 2 can peas
1 can tongue.

Combine the tomatoes, sliced onion, salt, pepper and whole cloves. Let simmer 10 minutes, then strain and thicken with the cornstarch which has been mixed to a smooth paste in an equal quantity of cold water. Remove the tongue from the can, place it on the tomato sauce and simmer 15 minutes, basting it frequently with the sauce. Then add the drained peas and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove the tongue to a hot platter and surround it with the sauce.

Points to Remember When You Buy Sheets

Various Ways of Making Beds So That Your Linen Will Fit Better and Last Longer



When a Third Sheet Is Used on Top of the Blankets, Draw It Up Under the Top Sheet Far Enough to Fold Well Under the Edge of the Blankets. This Holds It Snug.

Draw the Lower Sheet Smoothly and Tightly In Under the Mattress at the Sides and Ends, Folding the Corners Under in a Flat, Even Crease.

Turn Down the Upper Sheet Over the Blankets in a Fold Deep Enough to Protect the Blankets. Be Sure That the Right Side of the Hem Is Up.

OUR grandmothers were proud of their fine linen sheets and pillow-cases, but housekeepers of today are just as proud of their cotton ones. Cotton, as a textile fiber, has been woven closely into the economic development of this country. The history of the Southern cotton plantations is to a great extent the history of the early development of the Southern states, and the cotton mills of the North had much to do with the early growth of New England.

Sheets are among our most staple household furnishings, yet there is a wide variation in qualities of sheetings. It is impossible for the purchaser definitely to detect these differences. When long cotton fibers are used in the making of the thread or yarn for sheeting, better wearing quality is assured, but this is largely a hidden value in the sheet as purchased. Evenly spun yarn makes for the longer life of the sheet, as the thin places in the yarn tend to give, and the thick places, protruding above the surrounding threads in the weave, are unduly exposed to wear. This evenness in the yarn, or the lack of it, can be discovered, to some extent, when selecting sheets. The tensile or breaking strength of the threads has much to do with the wearing quality of the sheet, but this again can not be determined by the individual purchaser. So it is particularly important, in buying sheets, to select those carrying the name or the trademark of a sheeting manufacturer known to produce good value in wearing qualities. Fineness in quality does not necessarily insure good wearing value, as the number of threads—that is, warp and filling threads—to the square inch of sheeting does not indicate the strength of the fabric.

Of one value the purchaser can be certain, however, and that is the size of the sheet, both the width and the length. A sheet that is too small to be tucked in well under the mattress is a poor investment, as it does not hold firmly and smoothly in place. So is a sheet that is too short to fold down over the blanket in a fold deep enough to protect the blanket thoroughly. Last June I attended a conference of manufacturers and distributors of sheeting, with others interested in these problems, at the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce. It was a meeting called by the Division of Simplified Practice at the request of the American Hospital Association, to consider the advisability of simplifying the present large variety in sizes of sheets and other furnishings for hospital beds. At this conference it was unanimously recommended that the variety of sizes in sheets for hospital beds be reduced from fifty different sizes in use at present to four standard sizes. It was thought that a reduction in the present variety of sizes in sheets and other furnishings for beds for the home would be equally advisable, but no definite action was taken with regard to this.

Owing to the fact that a hospital bed could be made much more comfortable and the blankets and mattress protected more satisfactorily by using sheets 108 inches in length, a resolution was passed at this conference as the desirability of adopting this 108-inch length as standard. The 99-inch length of sheet was considered too short for comfort and for the adequate protection of the mattress and blankets. This is true of any bed, for these lengths represent the torn length before the hems have made the sheet still shorter. So if you are now adding to your stock of sheets, or if, as a bride, you are buying your first sheets for your new home, I should advise you to consider the 108-inch length as the minimum length. Sheets 113 inches in length are also available and allow generously for folding back over the blanket as well as for tucking in under the mattress. The width, too, is a consideration. For single or twin beds 72 inches is a generous width, and 90 inches for a double bed. It is important for pillow comfort to have cases of sufficient size to fit easily and not snugly over the pillow.

The depth of the hems of the sheet is another consideration. When the top hem is deeper than the bottom hem, as it usually is, the sheet is apt to receive greater wear at the top, and the life of the sheet is therefore shortened. For this reason it was suggested at the conference that sheets be made with the same depth of hem at both top and bottom, so that either end of the sheet could be placed at the top of the bed and thus receive more even and therefore longer wear.

Try Using Three Sheets

We usually think of a pair of sheets for each bed, the top and the bottom one. However, in my own home I have found a third one almost indispensable, one to go over the blankets for protection and also for added warmth in winter. In a study made by the Bureau of Standards it was found that sheeting has a marked influence upon the heat-retaining qualities of blankets. This was especially true if the blankets were of loose weave and high nap. A third sheet covering the blankets made a decidedly warmer covering. Try using this third sheet on each of your beds, and I believe you will adopt it as a standard practise. If you question its use because of the addition to the weekly laundry, just remember that it may save you much in the laundering of the blankets, besides providing added warmth on cold nights.

Monograms are an effective decoration, but they must be ironed on the wrong side, using a thick pad to bring out the design. Hemstitching is also attractive.

Serve More Dried Fruit

TO use dried fruits as a complement to, and extension of, the fruit portion of the daily meals is most important, for their relatively low cost and their keeping qualities make them an attractive means of providing fruit values. Furthermore, although lacking in Vitamin C, they add so much to the diet in the way of fuel, minerals, laxative properties, and palatability, that one can easily make up their vitamin deficiency by other foods, such as oranges and various raw vegetables.

Not the least of the values of dried fruits is the fact that the housekeeper can always buy them or keep them on hand. Furthermore, newer methods have so simplified their preparation that much less time is taken in their cooking.

In the old-time boarding house stewed prunes were a doubtful contribution to the menu because of their poor cooking. Yet stewed prunes, properly cooked and thoroughly chilled, are a delicious dish. Here is the institute's new method of cooking them.

PRUNE SALAD.

2 dozen prunes (20 to 30)
4 tablespoonfuls Camembert cheese.
1 tablespoonful chopped celery
½ teaspoonful chopped onion
1 tablespoonful chopped green pepper
Romaine or lettuce.
French dressing

Carefully wash the prunes, cover with cold water, bring to a boil and simmer gently for one hour or until plump and tender. Chill them, remove the stones and fill the cavity of each prune with a mixture made by creaming together the camembert cheese, celery, onion and green pepper. Arrange the filled prunes on the salad green and serve with French dressing. Serves 6.

WHOLE WHEAT DATE BREAD.

1 cup pitted dates.
1½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoonful salt
6 teaspoonfuls tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 3 teaspoonfuls combination type baking powder
1½ cups whole wheat flour
¾ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1½ cups bottled milk or ¾ cup evaporated milk and ¾ cup water

Cut the pitted dates in halves crosswise. Measure and sift together the two kinds of flour, salt and baking powder. Add the dates and nutmeats and mix well. Then add the sugar. Beat the egg, add the milk, stir well and then add gradually to the dry ingredients while beating constantly. Turn into a well greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate over of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour or until done. Make two medium or one large loaf.

APRICOT MOUSSE.

2 cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoonfuls flour
2 beaten egg yolks
1½ teaspoonfuls granulated gelatine
1 tablespoonful cold water
1 cup stewed cooked dried apricots
2 cups cream, whipped

Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler. Add the sugar and flour which have been combined and cook for 20 minutes. Then pour this mixture over the beaten egg yolks, return to the double boiler and cook for two minutes or until the mixture coats the spoon. Add to this while hot the gelatine which has been soaked for five minutes in the cold water. Chill the mixture thoroughly, then fold in the apricots and whipped cream. Pour into the trays of a refrigerating unit and freeze without stirring. Serves 6 to 8.

The Institute Mailbox

Do Not Boil The Clothes.

BOILING is not necessary, with modern methods of laundering, especially if you have a machine. Of course, clothing under suspicion of infections in the home should be boiled for twenty minutes in soap and water for sterilization. This includes handerchiefs when colds are prevalent. Special precautions are necessary in case of contagious diseases.

To Welcome The Unexpected Guest.

When unexpected guests arrive and recourse must be made to the emergency shelf, due to the confusion, I have often been at a loss to think how to prepare tasty dishes from its products. I solved this problem by making a file of suggestive menus and recipes that utilize emergency-shelf products and that require a short time for preparation. This I keep in my card catalogue where it can be referred to quickly.

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Peculiar to the dining-room there is setting the table and, glory of glories, the silver to clean! The bread and butter knives and the smaller spoons, as well as her own mug and other silver, are the especial concern of this small housekeeper. The duties of housemaid are often extended to include those of waitress. Your six-year-old can soon be taught to serve simple luncheons and help you at tea time.

The arranging of flowers for the various rooms is always hailed with enthusiasm. Do not fail to consult her in the selection as well as the actual gathering of the house decorations. Try to show her how effective a very few flowers, daintily arranged, are. Give her plenty of opportunity to choose flowers in keeping with the color schemes of the various rooms.

In spite of besmudged hands and faces, children love to handle fresh, clean things. I know of one little girl who will always take a delicious sniff of a clean frock. For this reason, helping to sort and put away the weekly laundry is one of our favorite projects. The basket of clean things, with the exception of the easily-mussed table linen, is delivered by the small maid to my room. This delivery is often effected by means of a large toy truck. The business of sorting then takes place. Bath towels, guest and "best" towels are laid in separate piles, with due respect to color scheme, lettering or size, or any other marking peculiar to the household. Handkerchiefs, because of their gay variety, are her favorites. Sheets and pillow cases are sorted according to letters designating the room or pile in which they belong. It is well to see to it that there is such a system, by way of bringing home the priceless adage, "A place for everything and everything in its place." After sorting, the redistribution takes place, again by truck. It is a good idea to let her make and renew from time to time the small bags for lavender and orris root to be placed among the clothes and linen.

In connection with this, the pleasant task of putting suitable fresh towels in the bathroom and arranging fresh dresser covers ought not to be overlooked.

There is one other occupation which we all seem to prefer to undertake when our small daughters are either asleep or visiting in another country. This is the fine art of household painting. There are few occupations more irresistible to the age in question, and in this day of paint remover and quickly drying preparations it is only fair to let a would-be housekeeper have a real share in this rejuvenating process under careful and patient supervision. See that she, as well as the immediate surroundings, is well protected, and that she is supplied with a good medium-sized brush and not too large a can of paint in which to dip it. Show her how far a very small amount of paint will go, and how to dip only the tip of the brush into the paint. She will learn to guide the strokes as one does a hairbrush. Let old toys or wastebaskets be the first practice surfaces. Sooner or later the request will come to be allowed to paint something more ambitious, and wherever possible let her apply a first coat of flat white on a simple surface.

Much patience and ingenuity are required in carrying out a program of this sort, but remember that even the most efficient housekeepers are not trained in a day. Do not introduce too many plays at a time, and aim to have one or two new ones in reserve. Do all you can to keep up the spirit of enthusiastic co-operation. Defer often to her taste and judgment. Do not allow the program at any time to become too intensive, or you will defeat your own ends. Remember always that while perfection of technique is part of the adventure, the really satisfying result will be a cheerful little helper, happy because her hands are busy, developing under your very eyes into some one who knows the charm of a clean, beautiful and well-ordered home.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

When Children Play Together

"MY neighbor and I came to the point where we almost despaired of ever teaching our children to play together nicely. Her little girl of two and a half and my young son of three were delighted to see each other on every occasion at first meeting. However, they would not be playing together five minutes before they would be fighting and crying, both probably wanting the same toy at the same time. Both mothers would rush to the scene. Finally, after much scolding, talking, and great loss of time, peace would be restored for another five or ten minutes.

"After one unusually bad morning I suggested that we take an hour every morning, preferably from ten to eleven, and teach them how to play, she taking one morning and I the next. The one in charge settles all their difficulties, teaches them to take turns with their toys, and usually takes them for a short walk. We have found the plan a success and beneficial to all concerned. The mother who has the morning at home can accomplish twice as much, and the one on duty with the children gets the benefit of the outdoors."

work about which we talk and read so much. It was during a long period of quarantine for whooping cough that I first worked out the scheme of housemaiding with my daughter. I made a list of prescribed children's handwork from one or two good child study books, with especial attention to the favorite activities of the small person in question. I then jotted down the surprisingly numerous forms of light housework outside the kitchen that involved these forms of play. On the list were folding, matching, cutting, sorting according to color, size and shape, simple lettering, painting, counting, lifting fairly large objects, working on large surfaces, playing with water, change of occupation, imitation and companionship. This enumeration only scratches the surface of the possibilities for varying types of houses, climates and seasons.

The simplest method of demonstrating this adventure is to describe some of the "plays" assigned to the various rooms. The bedroom presents a stage rich in properties and setting for the role of juvenile housemaid. First of all, there is the homely process of bed-making, with real exercise for the torso muscles which are now receiving much attention from the pediatricians, in plumping up pillows, smoothing out coverings, and pulling sheets and blankets taut as well as folding them. The definite feeling for symmetry which develops at this age can be stimulated in making all coverings straight and evenly spread and straightening shades, rugs and curtains. While mother is going over the floors there is the waste-basket to be emptied. Wicker baskets need rounds of heavy paper on the bottom, and these can be cut to fit by your small assistant, out of paper which matches the color scheme of the room. If bureau drawers are receiving special attention, the task of cutting fresh paper for the bottom of each drawer may be delegated to her. It is well to have on hand a supply of cutting papers of varying

Points to Remember When You Buy Sheets

Various Ways of Making Beds So That Your Linen Will Fit Better and Last Longer



When a Third Sheet Is Used on Top of the Blankets, Draw It Up Under the Top Sheet Far Enough to Fold Well Under the Edge of the Blankets. This Holds It Snug.

Turn Down the Upper Sheet Over the Blankets in a Fold Deep Enough to Protect the Blankets. Be Sure That the Right Side of the Hem Is Up.

Draw the Lower Sheet Smoothly and Tightly In Under the Mattress at the Sides and Ends, Folding the Corners Under in a Flat, Even Crease.

OUR grandmothers were proud of their fine linen sheets and pillow-cases, but housekeepers of today are just as proud of their cotton ones. Cotton, as a textile fiber, has been woven closely into the economic development of this country. The history of the Southern cotton plantations is to a great extent the history of the early development of the Southern states, and the cotton mills of the North had much to do with the early growth of New England.

Sheets are among our most staple household furnishings, yet there is a wide variation in qualities of sheetings. It is impossible for the purchaser definitely to detect these differences. When long cotton fibers are used in the making of the thread or yarn for sheeting, better wearing quality is assured, but this is largely a hidden value in the sheet as purchased. Evenly spun yarn makes for the longer life of the sheet, as the thin places in the yarn tend to give, and the thick places, protruding above the surrounding threads in the weave, are unduly exposed to wear. This evenness in the yarn, or the lack of it, can be discovered, to some extent, when selecting sheets. The tensile or breaking strength of the threads has much to do with the wearing quality of the sheet, but this again can not be determined by the individual purchaser. So it is particularly important, in buying sheets, to select those carrying the name or the trademark of a sheeting manufacturer known to produce good value in wearing qualities. Fineness in quality does not necessarily insure good wearing value, as the number of threads—that is, warp and filling threads—to the square inch of sheeting does not indicate the strength of the fabric.

Of one value the purchaser can be certain, however, and that is the size of the sheet, both the width and the length. A sheet that is too small to be tucked in well under the mattress is a poor investment, as it does not hold firmly and smoothly in place. So is a sheet that is too short to fold down over the blanket in a fold deep enough to protect the blanket thoroughly. Last June I attended a conference of manufacturers and distributors of sheeting, with others interested in these problems, at the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce. It was a meeting called by the Division of Simplified Practice at the request of the American Hospital Association, to consider the advisability of simplifying the present large variety in sizes of sheets and other furnishings for hospital beds. At this conference it was unanimously recommended that the variety of sizes in sheets for hospital beds be reduced from fifty different sizes in use at present to four standard sizes. It was thought that a reduction in the present variety of sizes in sheets and other furnishings for beds for the home would be equally advisable, but no definite action was taken with regard to this.

Owing to the fact that a hospital bed could be made much more comfortable and the blankets and mattress protected more satisfactorily by using sheets 108 inches in length, a resolution was passed at this conference as the desirability of adopting this 108-inch length as standard. The 99-inch length of sheet was considered too short for comfort and for the adequate protection of the mattress and blankets. This is true of any bed, for these lengths represent the torn length before the hems have made the sheet still shorter. So if you are now adding to your stock of sheets, or if, as a bride, you are buying your first sheets for your new home, I should advise you to consider the 108-inch length as the minimum length. Sheets 113 inches in length are also available and allow generously for folding back over the blanket as well as for tucking in under the mattress. The width, too, is a consideration. For single or twin beds 72 inches is a generous width, and 90 inches for a double bed. It is important for pillow comfort to have cases of sufficient size to fit easily and not snugly over the pillow.

The depth of the hems of the sheet is another consideration. When the top hem is deeper than the bottom hem, as it usually is, the sheet is apt to receive greater wear at the top, and the life of the sheet is therefore shortened. For this reason it was suggested at the conference that sheets be made with the same depth of hem at both top and bottom, so that either end of the sheet could be placed at the top of the bed and thus receive more even and therefore longer wear.

Try Using Three Sheets

We usually think of a pair of sheets for each bed, the top and the bottom one. However, in my own home I have found a third one almost indispensable, one to go over the blankets for protection and also for added warmth in winter. In a study made by the Bureau of Standards it was found that sheeting has a marked influence upon the heat-retaining qualities of blankets. This was especially true if the blankets were of loose weave and high nap. A third sheet covering the blankets made a decidedly warmer covering. Try using this third sheet on each of your beds, and I believe you will adopt it as a standard practise. If you question its use because of the addition to the weekly laundry, just remember that it may save you much in the laundering of the blankets, besides providing added warmth on cold nights.

Monograms are an effective decoration, but they must be ironed on the wrong side, using a thick pad to bring out the design. Hemstitching is also attractive.

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Emergency Dinner Menus

Canned Vegetable Soup
Crisp Crackers
Chicken Pudding
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Rounds *Coffee*

CHICKEN PUDDING.
1 large can boned chicken.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper.
2 cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water.

CUT the chicken into dice, and arrange on the bottom of a greased casserole. Beat the eggs slightly, add the salt, pepper, milk and corn and pour over the chicken. Place the casserole in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 F. for 45 minutes or until set. This mixture may be baked in ramekins if time is a factor. Serves 6.

PINEAPPLE ROUNDS.
Bread. Sliced canned pineapple.

Cut slices of bread ¼-inch thick, then cut into rounds about 4 inches in diameter. Spread the bread on both sides with butter, then brown lightly on both sides in a hot skillet. Arrange a slice on each individual plate, then lay a slice of pineapple on top of each with a little of the juice over all. A bit of red jelly may be put in the middle of each if desired.

Consomme *Paprika Crackers*
Tongue in Tomato Sauce
Rice Timbales
Lettuce with French Dressing
Canned Plums *Sponge Cake*

TONGUE IN TOMATO SAUCE.
1 pint can tomatoes.
1 small onion, sliced.
1 teaspoonful salt.
¼ teaspoonful pepper
2 whole cloves.
1 tablespoonful cornstarch.
No. 2 can pease
1 can tongue.

Combine the tomatoes, sliced onion, salt, pepper and whole cloves. Let simmer 10 minutes, then strain and thicken with the cornstarch which has been mixed to a smooth paste in an equal quantity of cold water. Remove the tongue from the can, place it on the tomato sauce and simmer 15 minutes, basting it frequently with the sauce. Then add the drained peas and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove the tongue to a hot platter and surround it with the sauce.

Serve More Dried Fruit

TO use dried fruits as a complement to, and extension of, the fruit portion of the daily meals is most important, for their relatively low cost and their keeping qualities make them an attractive means of providing fruit values. Furthermore, although lacking in Vitamin C, they add so much to the diet in the way of fuel, minerals, laxative properties, and palatability, that one can easily make up their vitamin deficiency by other foods, such as oranges and various raw vegetables.

Not the least of the values of dried fruits is the fact that the housekeeper can always buy them or keep them on hand. Furthermore, newer methods have so simplified their preparation that much less time is taken in their cooking.

In the old-time boarding house stewed prunes were a doubtful contribution to the menu because of their poor cooking. Yet stewed prunes, properly cooked and thoroughly chilled, are a delicious dish. Here is the institute's new method of cooking them.

PRUNE SALAD.
2 dozen prunes (20 to 30)
4 tablespoonsfuls Camembert cheese.
1 tablespoonful chopped celery
½ teaspoonful chopped onion
1 tablespoonful chopped green pepper
Romaine or lettuce.
French dressing

Carefully wash the prunes, cover with cold water, bring to a boil and simmer gently for one hour or until plump and tender. Chill them, remove the stones and fill the cavity of each prune with a mixture made by creaming together the camembert cheese, celery, onion and green pepper. Arrange the filled prunes on the salad green and serve with French dressing. Serves 6.

WHOLE WHEAT DATE BREAD.
1 cup pitted dates.
1½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoonful salt
6 teaspoonfuls tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 3 teaspoonfuls combination type baking powder
1½ cups whole wheat flour
¾ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1½ cups bottled milk or ¾ cup evaporated milk and ¾ cup water

Cut the pitted dates in halves crosswise. Measure and sift together the two kinds of flour, salt and baking powder. Add the dates and nutmeats and mix well. Then add the sugar. Beat the egg, add the milk, stir well and then add gradually to the dry ingredients while beating constantly. Turn into a well greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate over of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour or until done. Make two medium or one large loaf.

APRICOT MOUSSE.
2 cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoonfuls flour
2 beaten egg yolks
1½ teaspoonfuls granulated gelatine
1 tablespoonful cold water
1 cup sieved cooked dried apricots
2 cups cream, whipped

Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler. Add the sugar and flour which have been combined and cook for 20 minutes. Then pour this mixture over the beaten egg yolks, return to the double boiler and cook for two minutes or until the mixture coats the spoon. Add to this while hot the gelatine which has been soaked for five minutes in the cold water. Chill the mixture thoroughly, then fold in the apricots and whipped cream. Pour into the trays of a refrigerating unit and freeze without stirring. Serves 6 to 8.

The Institute Mailbox

Do Not Boil The Clothes.

BOILING is not necessary, with modern methods of laundering, especially if you have a machine. Of course, clothing under suspicion of infections in the home should be boiled for twenty minutes in soap and water for sterilization. This includes handerchiefs when colds are prevalent. Special precautions are necessary in case of contagious diseases.

To Welcome The Unexpected Guest.

When unexpected guests arrive and recourse must be made to the emergency shelf, due to the confusion, I have often been at a loss to think how to prepare tasty dishes from its products. I solved this problem by making a file of suggestive menus and recipes that utilize emergency-shelf products and that require a short time for preparation. This I keep in my card catalogue where it can be referred to quickly.

COUNCIL TO OPEN

Inter-Church Yot pletes Arra for Se

Members o fthe Int council have planned forum discussions, tl will be held tomorr First Methodist chu ject, "Should our ch forum for the disct rieties of opinions?"

Speakers at the fir be Rev. Woodrow tive, and C. M. Mc Rev. Henry Dickey cussions leader follo

Monday night. Apı open forum will be nounced last night. to be discussed will person religious?"

The third session week later, April 25, ideal of churches" forum topic.

Monday night, M

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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932

IN HAWAII, THE LAND OF ROMANCE, UKULELES, VOLCANOES, SPIDERS, MOONLIGHT, HULA DANCERS, AND PINEAPPLES, OUR FRIENDS SET OUT TO ENJOY LIFE

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE



IN HAWAII, THE LAND OF ROMANCE, UKULELES, VOLCANOES, SPIDERS, MOONLIGHT, HULA DANCERS, AND PINEAPPLES, OUR FRIENDS SET OUT TO ENJOY LIFE

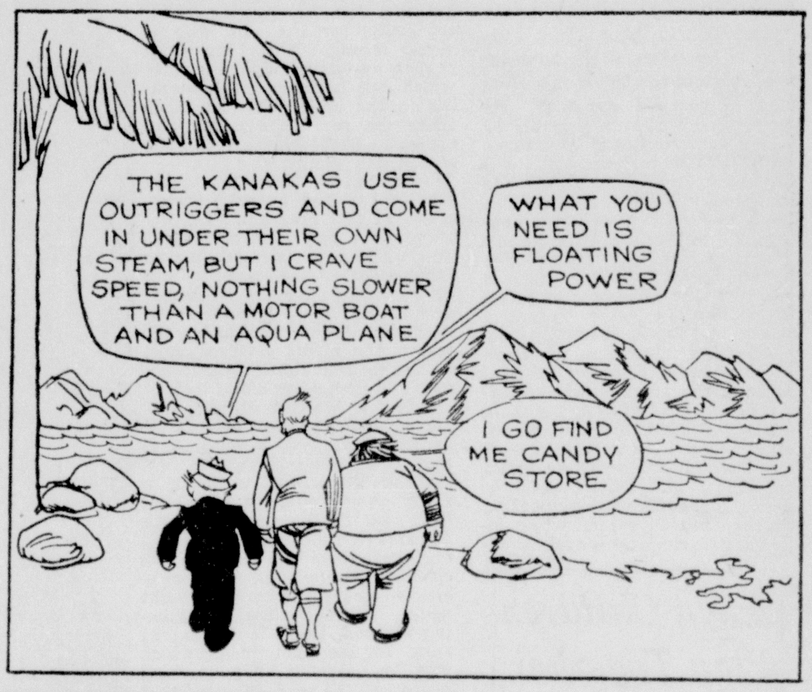
MR. STRAPHANGER

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THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE











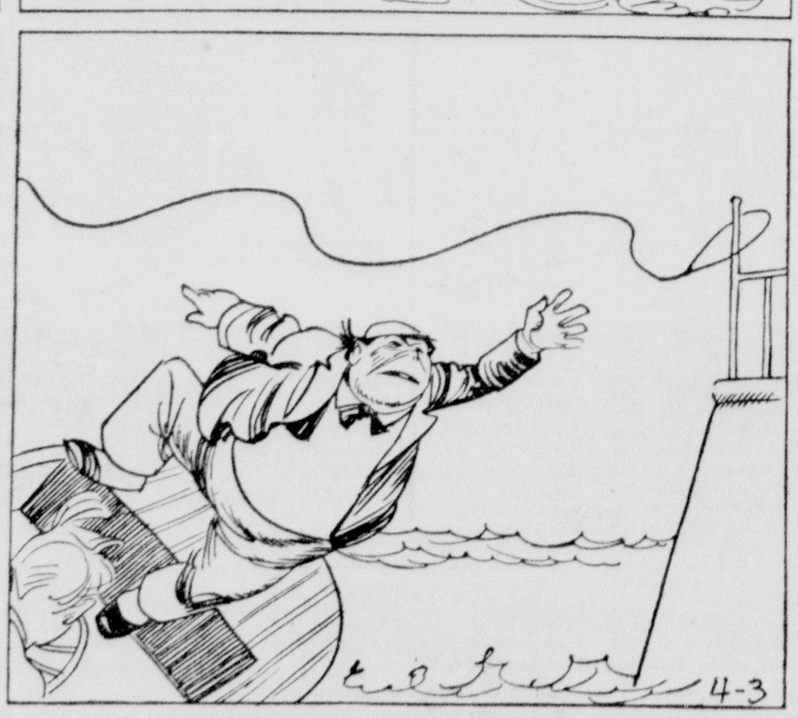










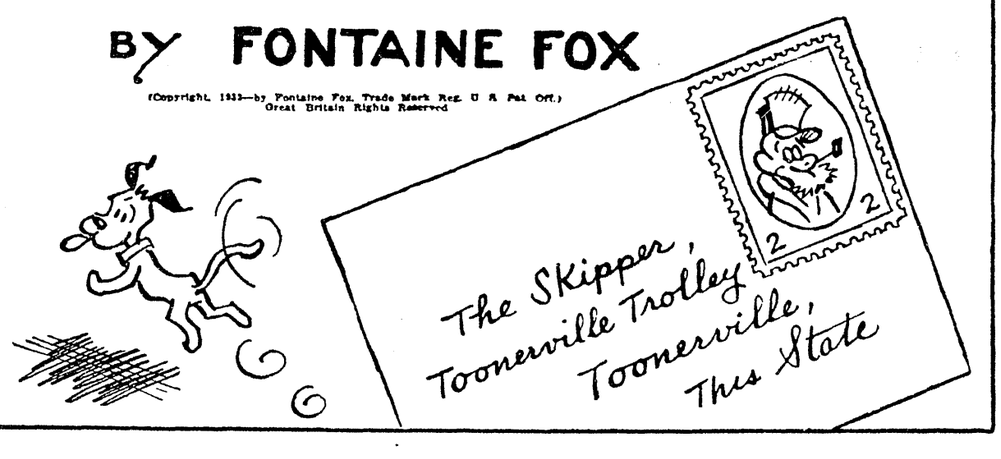


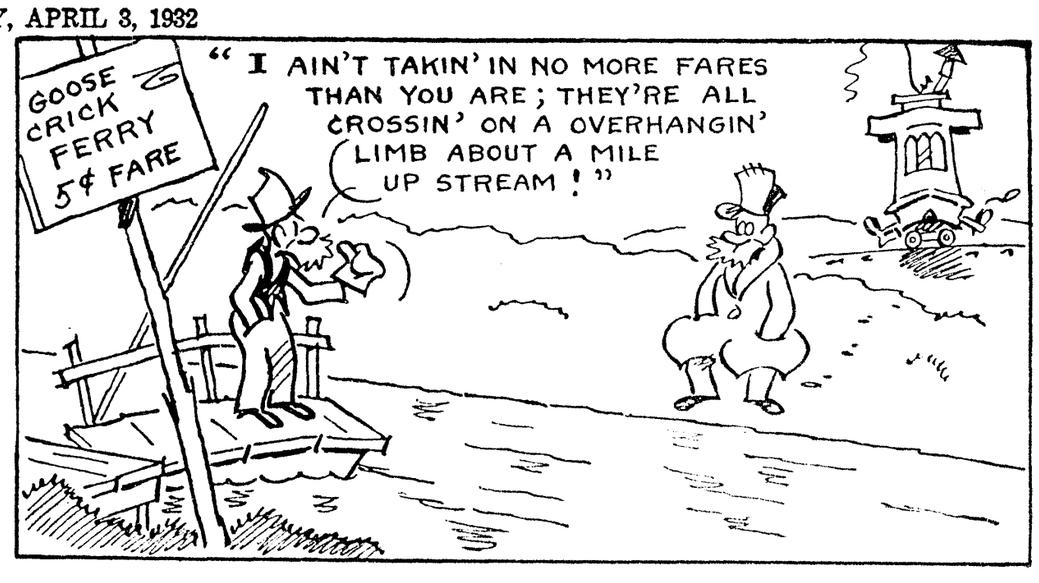


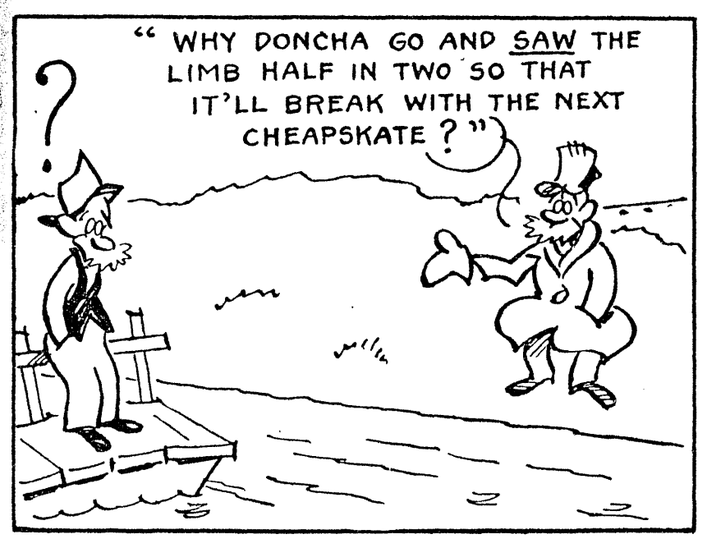
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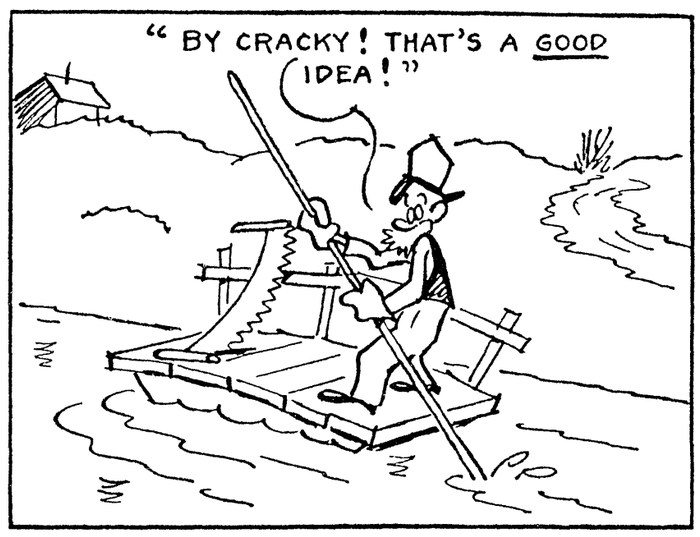
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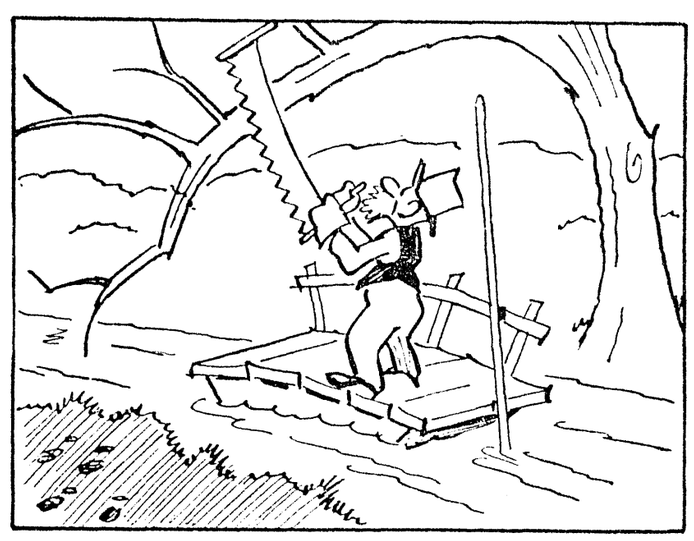
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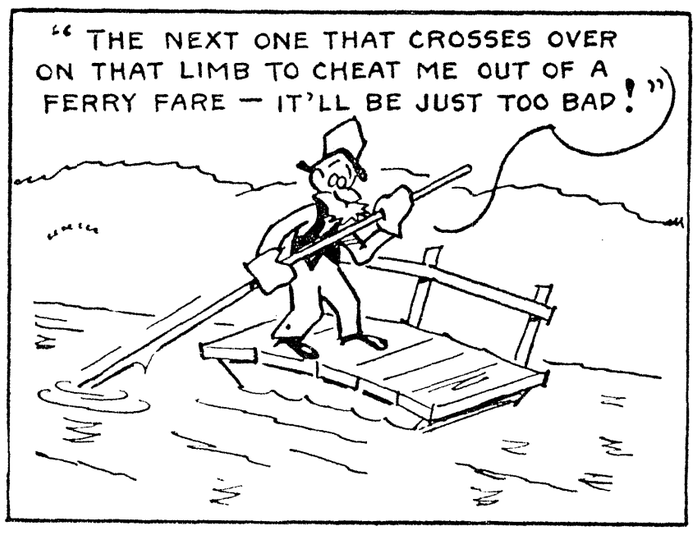


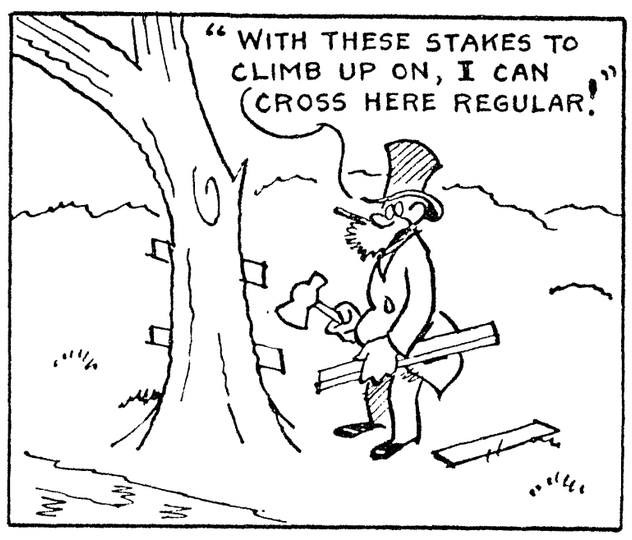


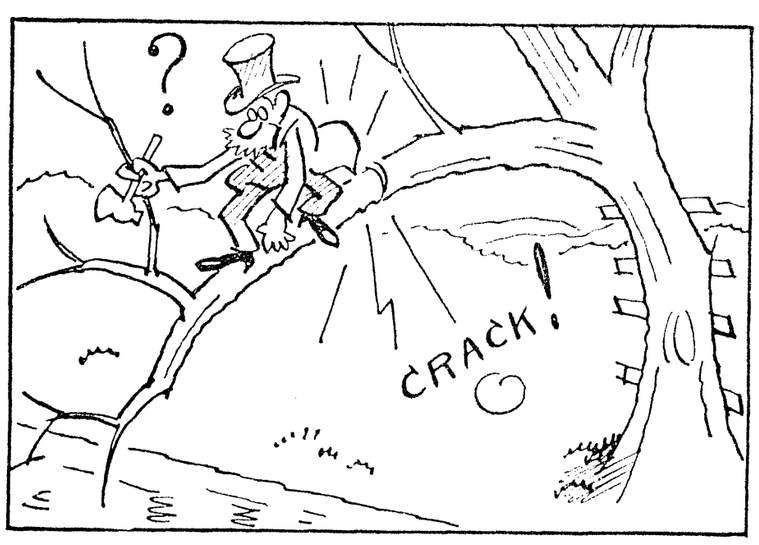


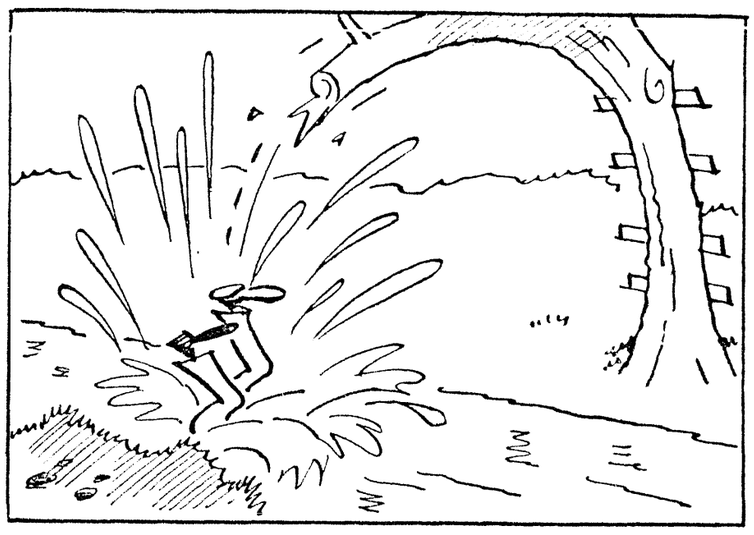


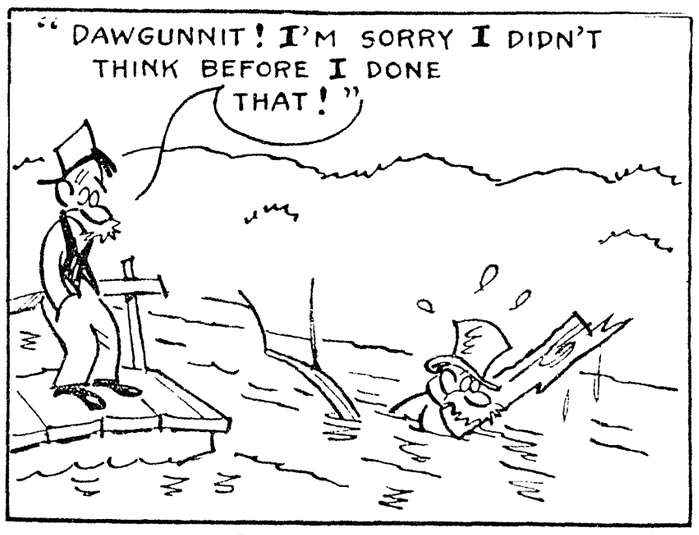






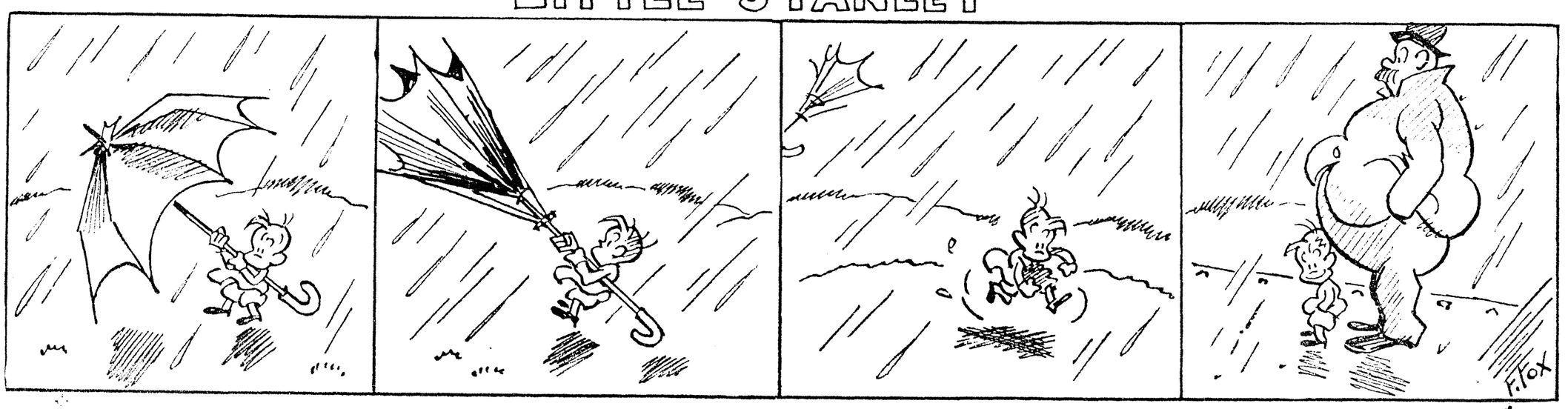


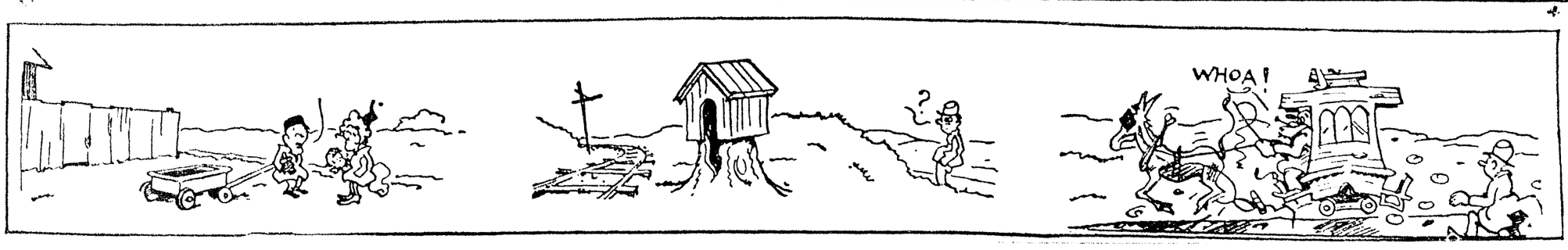






LITTLE STANLEY





ATHER

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FIVE CENTS

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l Norfolk Go- Decline to Comment

ENTERS CASE

Lindbergh In- to Be Visit- Police

Mass., April 4 fishermen toda the pilot of which lande arch of a A. Lindbergh, Tilton, said he res of Lindbergh an without question.

idents said the plane men, three of whom middle-aged, and that g for a 28-foot yacht The yacht was de- g two men and two he men did not make lentity but the two hey were positive the rgh.

citement in the vil- r spread that the men conference with the indbergh's little son, mained on the island nched at a small inn, ous questions relating hich, residents said, expected to find at

y departed they flew were seen by Captain te coast guard station Pekinese Island near was anchored. It ap- coast guardsmen as in the plane were en- to identify the yacht ssage.

PPEARS HOME

., April 4.—(AP)—Reas Burrage, retired, re- from his home last orning, appeared un- e a meeting of news- and tersely an- nothing to say re- tions to recover the baby.

age, overtaken as he refused to say when tiator, John Hughes pected back in Norfolk he interest of the ne- would not say whether been out of town.

met today for the after receiving word ntermediary, the very Peacock would appear r.

O VISIT MOTHER

ncotland, April 4.—(AP) lly reported here to- Charles H. Schoeffel rsey state police will rom London. It was he was coming to s. Taylor, the mother n nurse, Betty Gow, feeling among police that "something of

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ops Rapidly ashington, D. C.

N, April 4.—(U.P.)—A p of 41 degrees in less ded an advance show- in Washington. ternoon the official ached a high of 81 and Pennsylvania avenue, was down to 40. ook advantage of the illiant sunshine. The arade, rained out Sun- rowded park benches, l persons visited the were congested all

ed mid-July sunburns e reaching for extra

Moment ers Life

mother—unless fate nest desire and plans, d by mothers during ne of the most sub- f the rhythm of life, ker side of life, how- times when mothers They become unable ir love to their chil- form. Such times are en, though the future orld is full of trouble economical unrest. y—mothers of Monroe e—are unable to pro- with the most vital ecessary for the babies' nt and future. This ning is milk, grade A

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

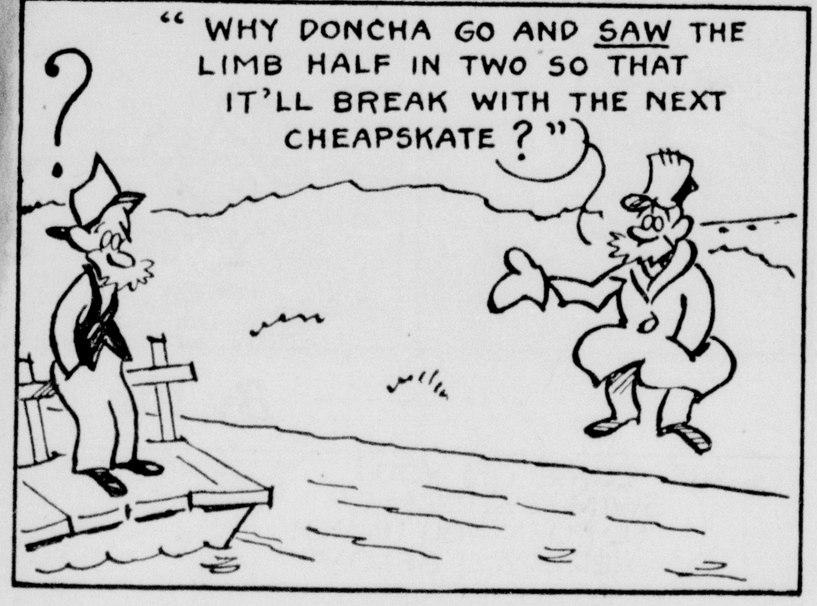
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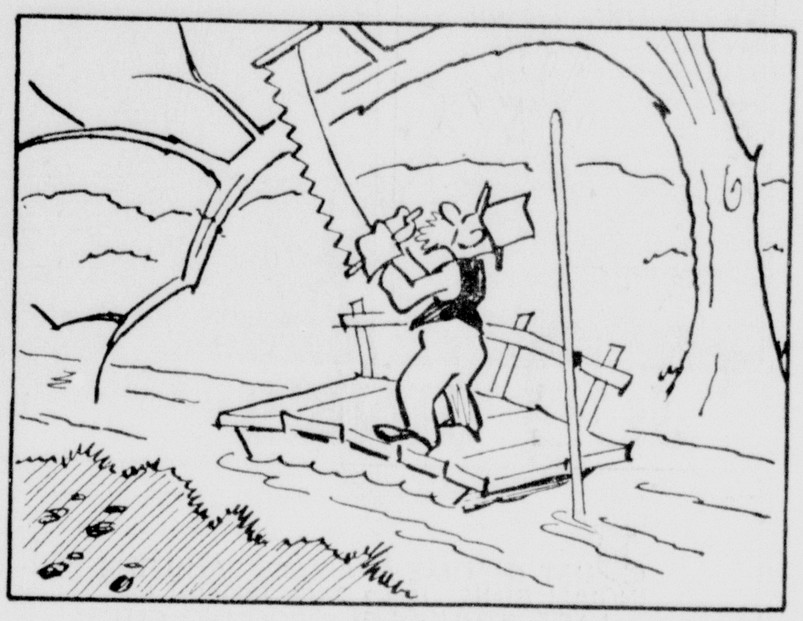






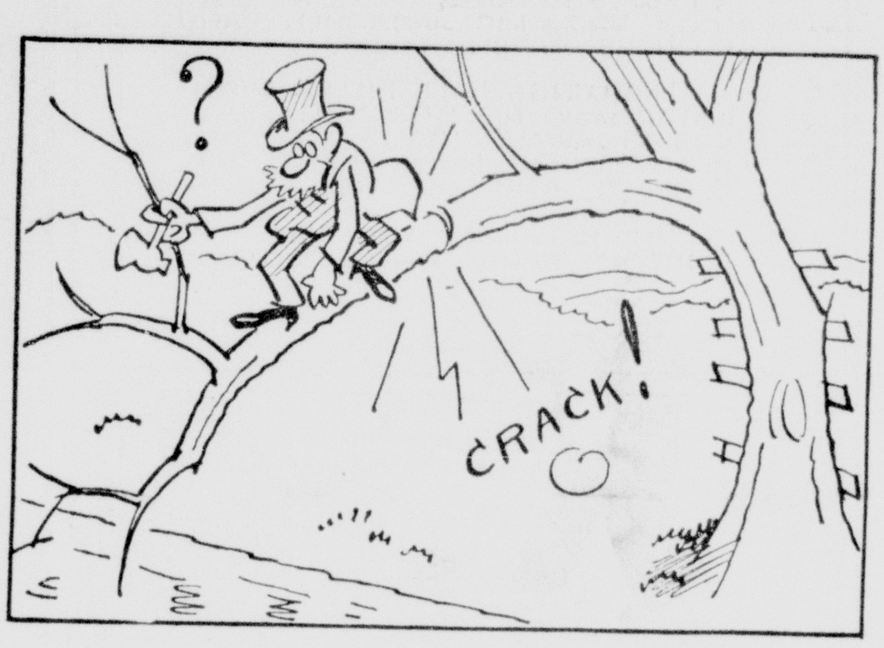


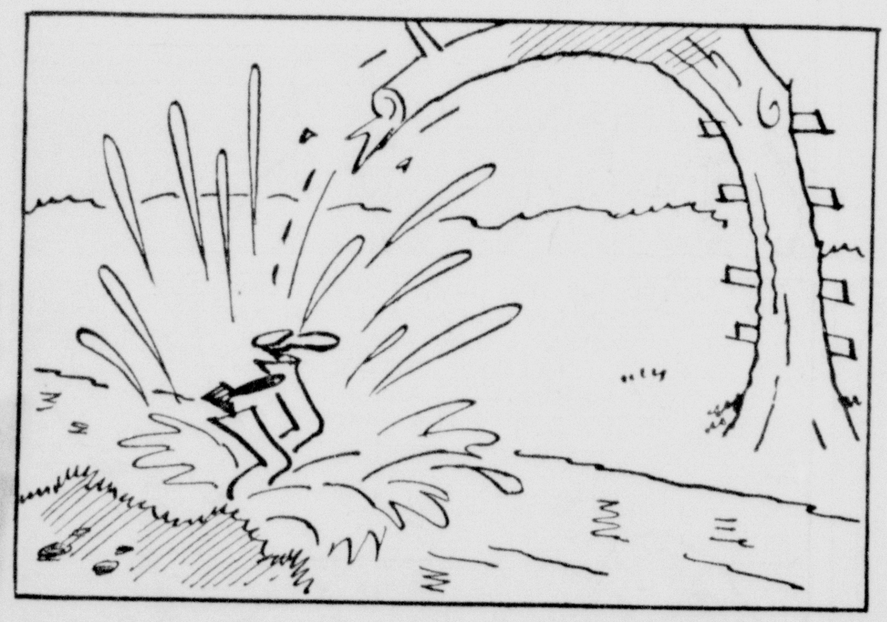








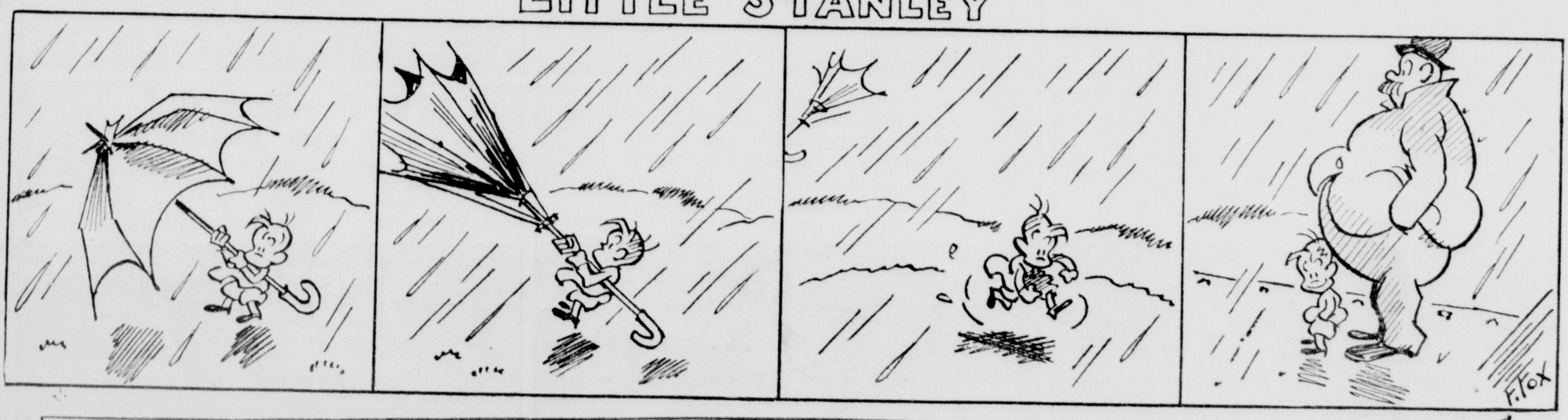








LITTLE STANLEY





COUNCIL TO OPEN

Inter-Church You pletes Arra for Se

Members o fthe Int council have planned forum discussions, tl will be held tomorr First Methodist chu ject, "Should our ch forum for the disc rieties of opinions?"

Speakers at the fir be Rev. Woodrow tive, and C. M. Mc Rev. Henry Dickey cussions leader follo

Monday night, Apr open forum will be announced last night, to be discussed will person religious?"

The third session week later, April 25, ideal of churches" forum topic.

Monday night, M

"Keep smile y

Drin Monroe Stati

Grade Pasteu MIL

A beverage so so delicious young and old fi greatest joy in ing it at meals. and after meals

These products ways available a grocery store o taurant or fount

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No need to del SAFETY of GENE can pay cash. Bu 30-day terms or A. C. (General Corporation) P

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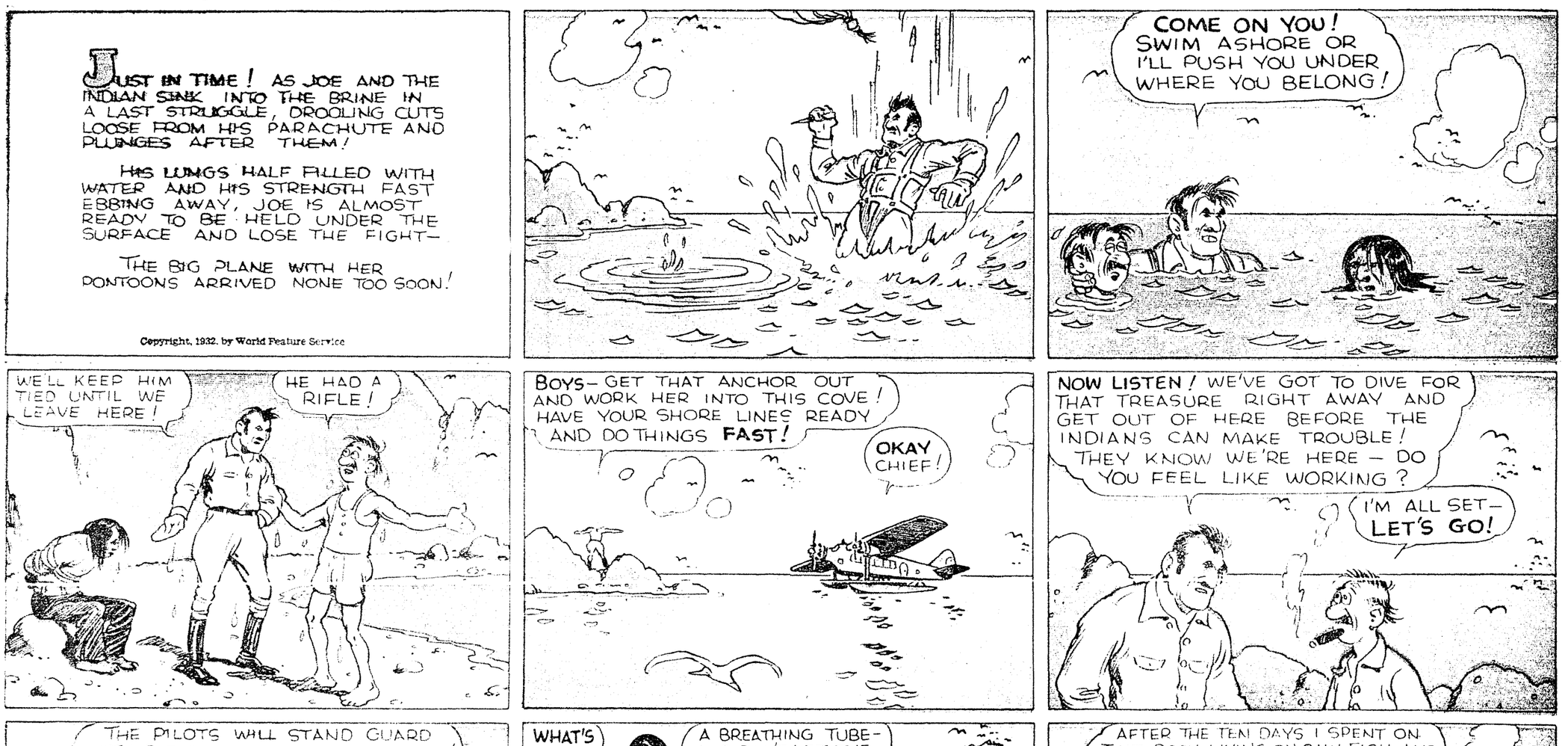
The

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932



JOE JINKS

By Vic



NOT BIGGERS

BY W.C. FORSYTHE

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JOE JINKS

By Vic

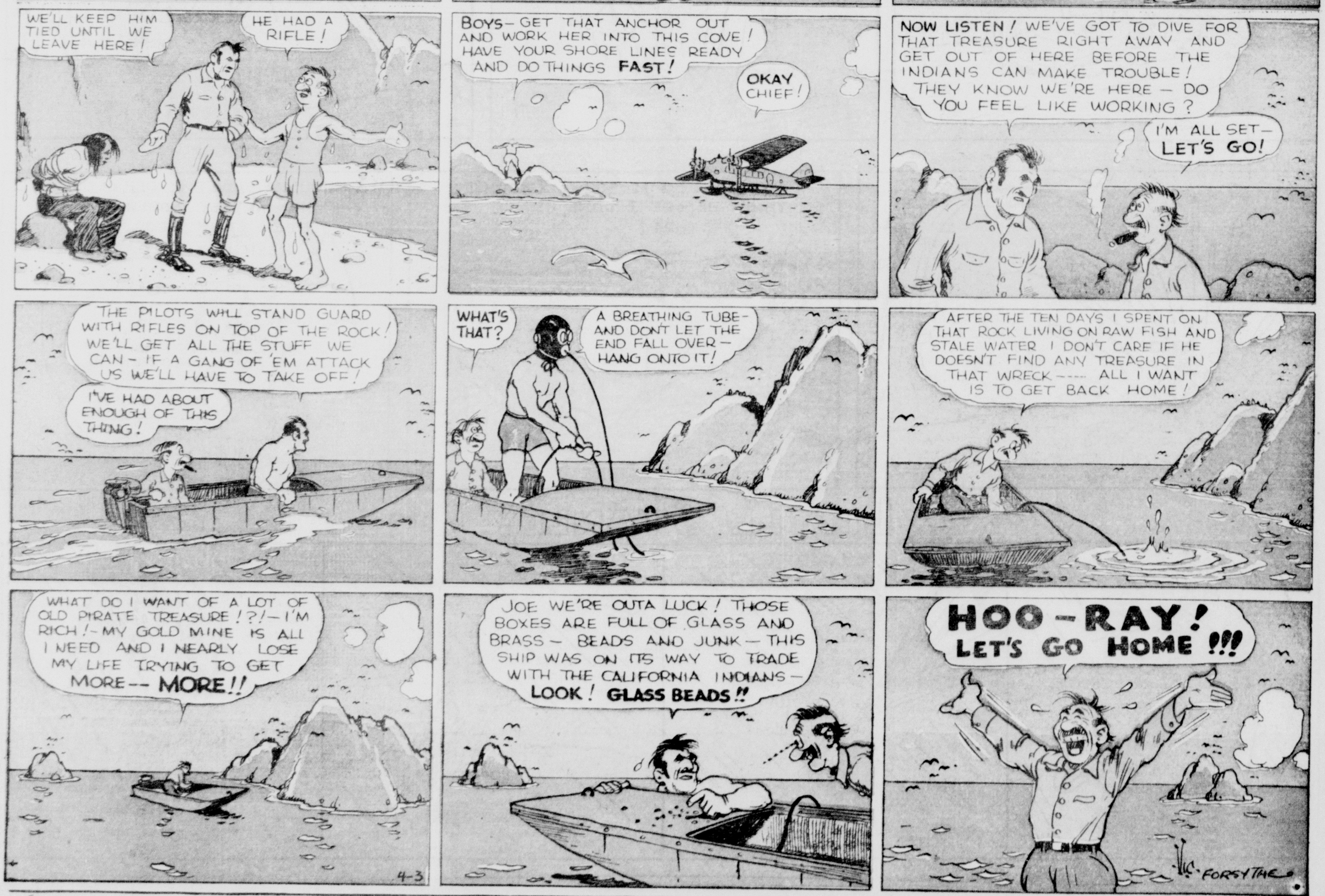
JUST IN TIME! AS JOE AND THE INDIAN SINK INTO THE BRINE IN A LAST STRUGGLE, DROOLING CUTS LOOSE FROM HIS PARACHUTE AND PLUNGES AFTER THEM!

HIS LUNGS HALF FILLED WITH WATER AND HIS STRENGTH FAST EBBING AWAY, JOE IS ALMOST READY TO BE HELD UNDER THE SURFACE AND LOSE THE FIGHT—

THE BIG PLANE WITH HER PONTOONS ARRIVED NONE TOO SOON!

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(AP)—Cotton worked higher today under the impetus of trade buying induced by bullish fertilizer statistics. Advances met some selling but offerings were absorbed at slight recessions and by early afternoon May contracts sold at 6.22, July 6.38 and October at 6.59, new highs for the session, and 10 points above the lows. The fertilizer report showed a decrease for March compared with the same month last night as well as a decrease for the eight month period ending March 31. Exports for the day totaled 34,543 bales.

The market ruled firm all afternoon, gradually advancing with higher wheat and firmer stocks until the active months showed gains of 17 to 18 points from the lows with May at 6.30, July at 6.45 and October at 6.66. The close was steady at or near the top showing net advances for the day of 17 to 18 points.

Cotton futures closed steady at net gains of 17 to 18 points.

	High	Low	Close
May	6.30	6.12	6.29
July	6.45	6.28	6.45
Oct.	6.66	6.49	6.66
Dec.	6.82	6.64	6.81
Jan.	6.73	6.73	6.89
March	6.88	6.88	7.05

New York

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Fairly steady Liverpool cables, reports of continued light offerings from the South and firmness of the grain markets were reflected by moderate advances in the cotton market today.

Trading was not active, but contracts were relatively scarce and prices worked upward on a light scattering demand which was attributed to covering and a little trade buying. Active months showed net advances of about 5 to 11 points during the middle of the afternoon with May selling at 6.20 and October at 6.62 around two o'clock.

Futures closed very steady, 15-18 higher. Spot steady; middling 6.40.

Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
May	6.31	6.13	6.29-30
July	6.47	6.29	6.47
Oct.	6.70	6.52	6.70
Dec.	6.85	6.67	6.84-85
Jan.	6.93	6.75	7.93
March	7.06	6.90	7.05-06

Cotton Letter

Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider

NEW YORK, April 4.—The market, after opening practically unchanged gradually improved throughout the session. Final prices were around the best of the day and about 15 to 18 points net higher. While the south, Wall Street and professional operators sold in the early trading on the poor tone of securities, unfavorable reports from the goods market and generally favorable weather in the south, the market was free from the pressure which had been in evidence for a number of days. At the same time, there was more disposition on the part of trade interests to buy, while New Orleans was a persistent buyer here during most of the session. As the market improved, earlier sellers found it necessary to bid prices up in order to get their contracts back. In the late trading, constructive sentiment was helped by the strong recovery in securities which followed unofficial advices from Washington that the reconstruction finance corporation would not allow any of the major railroads to go into receivership even if, in order to prevent this, it was necessary to advance funds to them with which to take up bank loans. According to Secretary Hester, fertilizer sales during the eight months ended March 31, were more than 50 per cent under the same period last year and over 66 per cent under those of two years ago. Belief that the urgent liquidation of the past three weeks had been completed was also a factor in the improved tone of cotton. The advance in wheat also helped. The Fourth Bureau at Memphis said its return pointed to a decrease of more than 12 1-2 per cent on acreage, considerably more than indicated by some of the other private agencies.

The market in our opinion should go better.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 33,000, including 10,000 direct; opened steady to strong; later bids weak; top 4.05; paid 3.50-4.00; packing sows 3.35-65; 200-250 pounds 4.20-60; 250-350 pounds 3.85-4.20; pigs 100-130 pound: 3.50-4.25.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000; most killing classes steady to strong; most strength apparent on fed steers and light and long yearlings; early top weighty steers 8.40; heavyweight cattle and yearling steers 600-900 pounds 6.25-8.25; 900-1,100 pounds 6.25-8.50; 1,100-1,300 pounds 6.00-8.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds 6.75-8.00; yearling heifers 5.00-6.50.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Stocks heavy; rails establish new lows. Bonds heavy; rails lead decline. Curb irregular; electric bond and share firm. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling advances. Cotton higher; local covering; firm grain markets. Sugar higher; steady spot market. Coffee higher; trade buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat firm; large decrease visible stock; sharp advance foreign markets. Corn steady; smaller movement; steadier southwest cash market. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs irregular.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—With unfavorable weather continuing in domestic winter wheat territory, grain prices made a fresh advance today after a wavering start. Opening unchanged to 1-2 off, wheat later rose all around. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 lower, and subsequently went upgrade.

Wheat closed nervous, 5-8 to 1 3-8 above Saturday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, oats 1-8 to 3-8 up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents off.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.56	.57⅞	.55¾	.57⅛-¼
July old	.58⅝	.60¼	.58¼	.59¾-⅞
July new	.58½	.59⅝	.58	.59⅜
Sep. old	.60⅜	.62⅜	.60⅜	.61¾-⅞
Sep. new	.59⅞	.61⅜	.59⅞	.61⅛-½
CORN—				
May	.35¾	.36	.35⅜	.36⅛-¼
July	.39⅛	.39⅝-¾	.38⅝-¾	.39⅜-½
Sep.	.41⅛	.41½	.40½-⅝	.41¼-⅜
OATS—				
May	.23⅞	.24⅜	.23¾	.24⅜
July	.24⅜	.24¾	.24⅜	.24⅝-¾
Sep.	.25	.25¼	.24⅞	.25¼
RYE—				
May	.48¾	.49½	.48½	.48½
July	.49½	.50	.49	.49
Sep.	.49⅝	.50½	.49⅜	.49⅝
LARD—				
May	4.50	4.52	4.50	4.52
July	4.70	4.70	4.65	4.67
Sep.	4.82	4.85	4.82	4.85
BELLIES—				
May	4.95	....	....	4.95

Produce

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agric.)—Louisiana vegetables held steady with beets reported at 25-30c per dozen buches; carrots 35 40; mustard 35-40; creole onions 25-40; shallots 25-30; spinach 30-40; and turnips 50-60c. Cabbage ranged 75-1.50 per dozen heads with small stock lower.

Florida snap beans were higher at $7.00 per bushel. Artichokes sold lower at $2.50-2.65 per box. Iceberg lettuce was quoted $3.15-3.25 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads. Cauliflower ranged $2.00-2.15 per crate. California green peas sold at $3.50 per bushel and Texas spinach brought $1.30. California asparagus was on the market and sold at $4.50 per crate of one dozen buches.

Potatoes were about steady and Maine Green Mountains sold $1.25-1.35 per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks brought $2.25-2.50 and Colorado brown beauty $1.65 per cwt. New Louisiana bliss triumphs were in slow demand at $2.50 cwt. Sweet potatoes sold 75c-1.00 per cwt. Onions were about steady with northern grown stock selling $7.00-8.50 per cwt. Mexican garlic sold 9-10c per pound.

Fancy delicious apples sold $2.40-2.60 per box. Various varities of apples in bushel baskets sold $1.20-1.75. Pineapples were lower at $2.15-2.50 per crate.

Combined shipments from Louisiana for Saturday and Sunday were 10 cars mixed vegetables, 5 cars cabbage, 5 cars sweet potatoes and 3 cars of strawberries.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.20-3.30; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75. April 3.25; May 3.33; June 3.35; July 3.48; August 3.50. September 3.61; October 3.66.

NEW YORK

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.75; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75.

May	....	....	3.75
July	3.91	3.85	3.92
September	4.05	4.05	4.04
October	4.07	4.05	4.08
November	....	....	4.12

Sales: 10 contracts.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, April 4.—(AP)—Cotton 2,000 bales American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices two points higher; quotations in pence, American strict good middling 5.42; good middling 5.07; strict middling 4.93; middling 4.88; strict low middling 4.78; low middling 4.63; strict good ordinary 4.42; good ordinary 4.18. Futures closed quiet. May 4.52; July 4.51; October 4.53; December 4.58; January 4.59; March 4.63.

Poultry

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—Poultry, alive 2 cars, 13 trucks, steady; fowls 14 1-2 to 16; broilers 2 pounds up 21; Leghorn broilers 19; roosters 8; turkeys 15-25; ducks 16-21; geese 12.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—After slipping into a new low trough, the stock market found new strength today, and climbed most of the way out again. After general losses of 1 to 4 points in popular issues, the list regained about 1 to 3, and several issues closed with moderate advances. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

By Claude A. Jagger

NEW YORK, April 4—(AP)—The stock market began the new week by digging still further into new low ground today.

Utilities and rails were again conspicuously weak, as selling swelled to substantial volume in the earlier hours of trading. News of a charter to influence the market was meagre, but sharp declines in the bond market, and a further slump in the price of stock exchange seats, were presumably unsettling to stocks.

Among shares dropping 2 to more than 4 points to new lows for the bear cycle were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake Corp., Delaware and Hudson, American Water Works, Pacific Gas and Electric, Western Union, Eastman, National Biscuit, Loews, Macy and McKeesport. Other issues off 2 or more included American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit. U. S. Steel sagged more than a point, and General Motors and General Electric eased fractionally to new bottom prices. Auburn again dropped several points.

Stock exchange seats, which sold as high as $155,000 in March, dropped to the lowest price since 1924 at $87,000. There was a tendency in several quarters to attribute the drop in seat prices to the proposed federal tax on stock transfers. Stock exchange seats at the lowest price since 1924, with prices of industrial shares around the levels of that year, would not seem unduly low if it were not for the large increase in the amount of listed stock since that time, and the growth of common stock ownership. Another factor, of course, is that the number of seats has been increased by 25 per cent.

What little cheer could be found in Wall Street was attributable largely to the early reports of the public attendance at the special automobile displays opened late last week throughout the country by General Motors and the Ford Motor company. Automobile production as estimated for the latest week, shows a fair gain, largely attributable to Ford, and some authorities are predicting a fair pickup for the month of April, which should be immediately felt by steel and related industries.

Weekly advices issued by some of the leading investment advisory services at the start of week continued to caution security buyers to keep funds liquid pending further clarification of the federal taxation situation. In some quarters, too, it was suggested that first quarter earnings reports, to appear in large numbers during the next six weeks, would be disappointing. On the other hand, some observers felt that a convincing sign of improvement in business might bring a marked change in sentiment. The more hopeful quarters feel that the importance of the improvement in the banking situation is being overlooked.

(TWO P. M. QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	66⅞
American Can	58
American Car & Foundry	5
American & Foreign Power	2⅛
American Loco	8¼
American Smelting & Refining	9⅛
American Sugar	15⅛
American Tel & Tel	93⅛
American Tobacco B	74½
American Woolen	3¼
Anaconda Copper	5½
Atchison B	¼
Atchison	58
Atlantic Coast Line	19
Atlantic Refining	10½
Baltimore & Ohio	11
Barnsdall A	4
Bethlehem Steel	14⅛
Canadian Pacific	13⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	16⅛
Chicago Great Western	2½
Ch M St P & P pf	2⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	5⅝
Ch R I & P	5⅞
Chrysler Corporation	9⅛
Coca Cola	107
Columbia Gas & Electric	16⅛
Columbian Carbon	27½
Commercial Solvent	6¾
Commercial Southern	3
Consolidated Gas	56
Consolidated Text	4¼
Continental Can	32⅜
Continental Insurance	18½
Continental Motor	1
Continental Oil Delaware	6
Corn Products	36
Curtiss Wright	1
Du Pont De Nemours	43½
Electric Power & Light	8
Erie Railroad	4⅛
Evans Products	1½
Fox Theater A	2⅜
Freeport Texas	16
General Electric	15⅜
General Gas & Electric A	1½
General Motors	14⅛
General Railway Signal	14⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	18¼
Goodrich	15⅞
Great Northern pf	21⅛
Great Iron Ore ctf	9⅜
Hupp	1½
Houston Oil New	3¼
Hudson Motor	4⅛
Illinois Central	19⅛
International Cement	1
International Combustion E	⅛
International Harvester	12
International Nickel	7
International Tel & Tel	6⅛
Kennecott	6⅛
Louisville & Nashville	17
Mack Trucks	12⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas	3⅛
Missouri Pacific	3⅛
Montgomery Ward	7⅛
Nash Motor	12
National Power & Light	10½
New York Central	23
N Y N H & H	16¼
Northern & Western	99¼
North American	27¼
Northern Pacific	11
Ohio Oil	2½
Packard Motor	3
Paramount Publix	5⅝
Penney J C	29
Pennsylvania Railroad	14¾
Phillips Petroleum	5
Pullman Company	15⅛
Pure Oil	4
Radio Corporation	5⅞
Reading Company	20
Remmington Rand	9⅛
Republic Steel	3⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	32⅛
St Louis & San Francisco	3
Sears Roebuck	27
Shell Union	3
Simms Petroleum	6⅛
Socony Vacuum	6⅛
Southern Pacific	16
Southern Railway	5⅛
Standard Oil California	23⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	27¼
Stone & Webster	10
Studebaker	6
Texas Corporation	11⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20
T P I d Tr	4⅛
Timken Roller Bearing	15½
Union Carbide	25⅛
Union Pacific	64½
United Aircraft	11½
United Carbon	11½
United Corporation	6¼
United States Industrial Alcohol	21½
United States Rubber	3½
United States Steel	38
Vanadium	10
Wabash	2
West Maryland	3½
Western Union	21⅛
Western Electric	23½
Willys Overland	1
Woolworth F W	38⅜
Yellow Tr & Ch	2⅛

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 3.77 1-8; cables 3.77 3-8; 60 day bills 3.74 1-2; France demand 3.94; cables 3.94 1-16; Italy demand 5.17; cables 5.17 1-2.

Demands: Belgium 13.99 1-2; Germany 23.75; Holland 40.44; Norway 19.84; Sweden 20.34; Denmark 20.69; Switzerland 19.45 1-2; Spain 7.54; Portugal 3.24; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czechoslovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59 3-4; Argentina 25.73; Brazil 6.31 1-2; Tokyo 33.19; Shanghai 31.87 1-2; Montreal 90.12 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso 34.75.

Note.—Demand rates are nominal.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—Butter, 11,078, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 20-20 1-2; extras (92) 19 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 19-19 1-4; firsts (88-89) 18 1-2 to 18 3-4; seconds (86-87) 17 1-2 to 18; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19 1-2. Eggs 25,418, unsettled; extra firsts 12 3-4; fresh graded firsts 12; current receipts 11 to 11 1-2; storage packed firsts 13 1-2; storage extras 14.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 135, on track 282, total U. S. shipments Saturday 846, Sunday 13; steady, trading slow; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 80-85.

Sugar

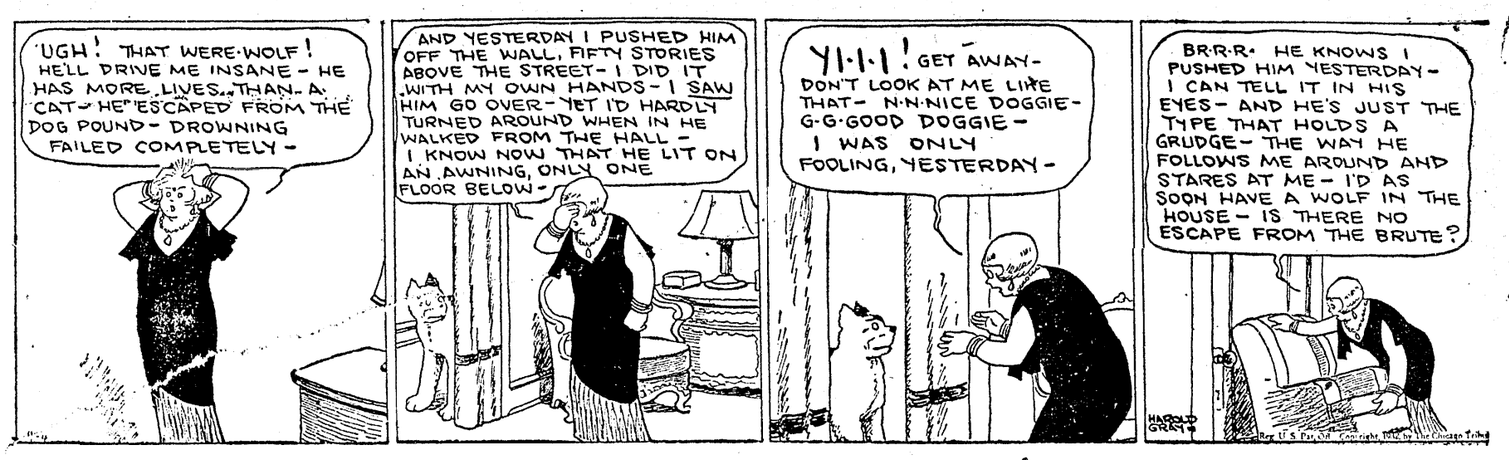
NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Sugar futures were firmer here today with prices at the beginning of the last hour one to three points net higher.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher. Approximated sales 16,950 tons. May 72-73; July 79-89; Sept. 84-85; Oct. 87; Dec. 91; Jan. 94-95; March 99-1.00.

Call Money

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Call money steady; 2 1-2 per cent all day; time loans steady, 60 days 2 3-4 to 3; 3 to 6 months 2 3-4 to 3 per cent; prime commercial paper 3 3-4 to 4; bankers' acceptances unchanged, 30 days 2 1-2 to 2 3-8; 60 to 90 days 2 1-2 to 2 3-8; 4 months, 2 5-8 to 2 1-2; 5 to 6 months, 2 7-8 to 2 3-4.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — The Baleful Eye — By Harold Gray



MIDNIGHT DINNER IS HELD BY RADIO SOCIETY MEMBERS

Delightful Time Is Enjoyed at Hotel Virginia Ballroom

The 43 delegates here for the two-days' sessions of the Delta Radio society here from Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and other points in this state, held a midnight banquet in the ballroom Hotel Virginia, Saturday. Local members and invited guests were present making a total of fully 75 at the banquet table.

Harry Sorrenson, amateur enthusiast in radio and instructor at the Louisiana Training Institute, acted as toastmaster. Talks were made by former Judge Charles Schulze, and others, there were numerous amusements features including readings, negro quarette selections and those by the Hawaiian orchestra.

A scholarship was awarded the group by Port Arthur College which maintains a school of radio instruction for amateurs.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—The splendid tenor voice that brought fame to John Boles in musical pictures two years ago, is being heard here from the screen of the Paramount theater, where "Careless Lady" will make its bow to local audiences.

While this is not a musical film in the usual sense, both Boles and Raul Roulien, the Brazilian who made his debut recently in "Delicious," have a tuneful song number apiece, composed by James Hanley and Ralph Freed. Joan Bennett has the feminine lead of a New England girl who goes abroad to gain experience and finds more than she bargained for, while Boles has the role of her principal admirer.

Minna Gombell, Weldon Heyburn, Nora Lane, Josephine Hull, J. M. Kerrigan, John Arledge, James Kirkwood and Fortunio Bonanova have the chief supporting parts. Guy Bolton wrote the screen play from the original story by Reita Lambert. Kenneth MacKenna directed.

AT THE CAPITOL—The actual decision of the English derby is witnessed in "Devil's Lottery," the Fox picture, starring Elissa Landi, now playing at the Capitol theater. The drawing of the Calcutta sweepstakes, in which millions are lost and won, is also seen.

The winners of the six major prizes in the sweepstakes are the principal characters appearing in the story. The owner of the winning horse, curious to study the effect of sudden riches on these people from various walks of life, invites them to spend a week-end at his castle.

From this meeting, romance and thrills, comedy and even tragedy are developed.

Miss Landi is surrounded by a cast that includes Victor McLaglen, Alexander Kirkland, Paul Cavanaugh, Beryl Mercer, Ralph Morgan and Barbara Weeks. Sam Taylor directed.

Rev. Driskell Back From Atlanta Meetings

Rev. H. L. Driskell, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, West Monroe, returned this morning from Atlanta, Ga., where he represented Louisiana Baptist churches at a meeting of the social service commission of the southern Baptist convention.

Following his return here, Rev. Driskell said the commission meeting discussed matters to be presented in the form of resolutions to the southern Baptist convention which convenes at St. Petersburg, Fla., May 13. Subjects of the resolutions included prohibition, national military preparedness, world court and world peace.

Red Cross Chapter Is Moving Once More

Headquarters of Ouachita parish Red Cross chapter were moved today from 131 South Grand street to the former headquarters at 316 Grammont street.

The South Grand street headquarters were used for flood relief and follow-up activities of the chapter. At this time the chapter's activities are returning to pre-flood proportions and the emergency headquarters is no longer needed.

The headquarters on Grammont street, located in a former residence, have been thoroughly renovated. The structure has been painted, inside and outside, and new paper has been placed on the walls.

"15 Years Ago" Big War Was Getting Its Start In United States

Fifteen years ago, on April 6, 1917, President Wilson signed a resolution declaring that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany.

Big news breaks incidental to the United States' entrance into the war and preparations for mobilizing troops and concentrating resources of the nation, together with local activities in connection with the war, will be reviewed, in part, in the "15 Years Ago" column of the News-Star, which appears daily on the editorial page.

MULE FALLS INTO CESSPOOL; GIVEN AID BY FIREMEN

Firemen of the central fire station today were accusing Fireman Joe Pitarro of "biting a mule."

Fireman Pitarro denied the charge, but admitted he would have bitten a certain mule if the animal had succeeded in its attempt to bite Pitarro's foot.

All of this involves a gallant rescue performed by six firemen in the wee small hours of this morning, when they were requested by telephone to pull a mule out of a cesspool in Highland Park addition.

The mule, said to belong to Hardtimes plantation, had chanced to walk onto the top of a cesspool covered by boarding, and the boards caved in. As the cesspool was a small one, the mule's fore feet and legs remained on the ground at the edge of the pool, while most of his body was immersed in the pool.

When firemen arrived at the pool and surveyed the tragic plight of the mule, they began their rescue by slipping ropes behind its fore legs and around its body, and around its neck. The rope around the animal's neck was used to twist its body sideways, and the rope around its body was used for the purpose of pulling the body.

At the moment the pulling started, the mule decided he wasn't being treated fairly, and decided to fight back. The mule opened his mouth wide and snapped his teeth at the nearest fireman pulling on the ropes. This fireman happened to be Pitarro.

Pitarro was reported to have jumped—not backward, but forward, within easy biting distance of the mule, so that he could show the mule how to perform some real biting. The mule weakened and quailed before the white flash of Pitarro's teeth, his fellow firemen said, and Pitarro then refused to bite a mule that had lost its courage.

Pulling on the ropes was resumed, and the mule decided to fight the cesspool with his hind feet, instead of fighting firemen with his teeth. He kicked the walls of the pool so hard that, with the aid of the rope pulling, he kicked himself out of the pool.

The moment he was again on terra firma, the mule bolted and headed for distant parts.

MILWAUKEE LOSES GAME

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 3.—(U.P.)—Milwaukee lost its first game of the training season here yesterday to the Montreal Royals, 13 to 12. They got 17 and 20 hits respectively. Attempting to make a spectacular catch Jimmy Ripple, Montreal, fell and sprained his ankle.

Harvard university has opened up the only course of its kind in the country—the Institute of Geographical Exploration.

PUBLIC GAVE ITS PROMPT RESPONSE TO CALL FOR AID

Woman Needing Sewing Machine Quickly Aided; 3 Donated

Mrs. W. P. McCall, secretary of the Monroe Welfare association, has never failed to receive response to requests published in the News-Star and Morning World. Special needs of families and individuals enrolled with the association have always been answered when the public was informed of them.

One reason for this 100 per cent record is that Mrs. McCall never requests anything that can not be expected from people of northeast Louisiana.

Another reason, suggested by Mrs. McCall, is that the public is generous and interested in extending a helping hand to persons experiencing unfortunate circumstances.

Last week-end, Mrs. McCall had the News-Star-World publish a request for a local woman, who is the mother of several children and the wife of an invalid. The request was for a sewing machine.

Today three sewing machines were contributed to the welfare association. One of them was given to the woman whose need for a sewing machine was most urgent, and the other two were given to women also in need of sewing machines.

The three machines were contributed by a Monroe woman, a woman residing on the Ruston road and by a woman of Swartz.

PRESBYTERIAL TO BE CONDUCTED FOR CHURCH WOMEN

Sessions Are to Open at Rayville Tuesday; Will End Wednesday

A meeting of the northeast Louisiana Presbyterial, an organization composed of Presbyterian women, will be held at Rayville Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the principal speakers of the meeting will be Dr. Robert Price, missionary to China. Bible lessons will be taught at the meeting by Mrs. Dunbar Ogden of New Orleans. Among the distinguished visitors will be Mrs. T. S. Shaw, synodical president.

Monroe delegates to the convention will include Mrs. A. M. Wills, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. Alexandria Morrice, Mrs. H. L. Gregg, Mrs. O. M. Arnette, Mrs. E. D. Holloway, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. C. A. Hatchell and Miss Frances Butler.

OBITUARY

J. W. WININGER

The funeral of Jasper Newton Wininger, 78, who died in a local hospital last night after a lengthy illness, is to be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Aulds cemetery in Ward 6.

He at one time served on the parish school board as representative from Ward 6 and was well known and much respected. He had lived of late for the most part with his son, Jasper Wininger, at Calhoun.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Florent Hammonds, Monroe; Jasper Wininger, Calhoun; C. B. Wininger, San Francisco, Calif.; Nap Wininger, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. E. S. Bennett, Shreveport.

All of his children were at his bedside at the time of his death.

*FRED MARTIN LEE

The funeral of Fred Martin Lee, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lee, died yesterday morning of heart disease. He leaves besides his parents, six brothers and sisters. The funeral is to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the family residence.

Interment is to be made in a cemetery six miles south of Winnsboro in Richland parish.

MRS. DOUGLAS CULVER

The funeral of Mrs. Douglas Culver who died Saturday morning, was held Sunday afternoon at the family residence in the Sherrouse addition, Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiated and the interment was made in Riverview Burial park.

MRS. T. L. AYCOCK

The body of Mrs. T. L. Aycock of 1207 Trenton street, West Monroe, was sent this morning to Alexandria where the funeral and interment will take place. Her death occurred Saturday night in a local hospital.

Men are said to be more often color-blind than women. The ratio, according to I. H. Godlove, of the Museum of Science and Industry, New York, is about four to one.

Trial of Famous Hawaii Murder Case Is Started

HONOLULU, April 4.—(AP)—With police guard surrounding the judiciary building to keep the curious away, trial of the most sensational criminal case in the history of Honolulu opens in a little courtroom in that gray stone structure today.

It was from this building that Joseph Kahahawai, young Hawaiian, was lured by a fake court summons January 8. His friends never saw him alive again.

Later the same day his body, shot through the chest, was found shrouded in a sheet in a motor car driven by Mrs. Granville Fortescue, gray haired eastern society woman and wife of the soldier-author. Also in the car were her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and E. J. Lord, a naval enlisted man.

These three, with Albert O. Jones, another sailor who was found on guard at the Massie home, faced trial on charges of second degree murder for Kahahawai's lynching.

JOHN TURNER, JR., BETTER

Improvement was shown today in the condition of John B. Turner, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Turner of Myrtle street, who is a pneumonia patient at the Clinic. Physicians said the lad's condition was favorable, but could not announce he was out of danger.

To Stop Itching In Two Minutes

This formula for skin diseases is astounding the most skeptical in the marvelous way it heals severe cases of eczema, tetter, ringworm, itch and athlete's foot. The minute it touches the sore you feel a cooling, soothing sensation; in a few days you marvel at how your skin has healed. If you suffer with skin diseases of any kind, get from any druggist a 60c box of Tetterine, and get relief or get your money back. Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga. (adv.)

COATED TONGUE, BAD TASTE

"I suffered from heartburn and indigestion. My tongue would get coated, and I would have a bad taste in my mouth. I had gas pains, and if I belched it would be right bitter. My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did. After I had taken a few doses, I felt much better. The gas pains would stop, my mouth would feel clean, and my food would taste much better. I know that Black-Draught helped me."—Hubert Bailey, Gainesboro, Georgia. Insist on Thedford's FBA-2

Black-Draught

Sold by druggists, in 25¢ packages.

Today Only



JOAN BENNETT
JOHN BOLES
IN THE SMART, MODERN ROMANCE
"CARELESS LADY"

She had his name but not his number. Everybody knew she was married—except the bridegroom!

—ADDED UNITS—
"I SURRENDER DEAR"
"LATE NEWS"
TODAY ONLY

Paramount THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
SUN TAN REVUE
NEW SONGS—NEW JOKES
NEW DANCES
A BRAND NEW SHOW FROM START TO FINISH!
—ON THE SCREEN—
BARBARA STANWYCK
IN
"SHOPWORN"

CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TODAY
ELISSA LANDI
IN
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN

DUMB DORA — An Open Line of Communication — By Paul Fung

